CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XV | NATCHITOCHES, LA., SEPTEMBER 29, 1927 | NUMBER 1

COACH PRATHER FORCED TO BUILD 1927 SQUAD FROM GREEN MATERIAL; FIRST GAME SATURDAY

Eleven Varsity Men of Last Year Have Gone Graduation Route; Five Return

Coach Prather, mentor of athletics at the Louisiana State Normal College, is facing this year the time-old problem in building a reputable gridiron squad from green men, some of whom have never donned a football suit.

But five of last year's sixteen varsity letter men answered the call for practice this week, eleven having gone the graduation route last year. Hanchey, Aiken and Boyd in the line and Sims and McKellar will be compelled to form the nucleus of the 1927 eleven. L. Walker, W. Walker, Barham, Eastin, Miller, Caldwell, Jones, Killen, W. D. Walker, Knight and Keegan completed their courses last spring and have accepted high school coaching positions in the state.

Of the second string men of last year and the freshmen who have come up through the ranks there are Aaron, Turpin, Miller, Hamilton, Gamble, Barnard, Simmons and Smith in the backfield, and Culbertson, L. Walker, Rusheon, Hughes, Luttral, Storey, Gott, Matthews, Sanders and Gray in the line who will be eligible for all S. I. A. A. games.

With the first clash of the season with the East Texas Normal but a week away, Coach Prather is putting his candidates through strenuous practice periods. The squad is perfecting signals and scrimmaging this week.

Follwoing is the schedule for the 1927 season:

October 1—East Texas Normal at Commerce, Texas.

October 8—Rusk College of Texas at the Natchitoches Parish Fair.

October 15—L. P. I. at Natchitoches.

October 22—Louisiana College at Natchitoches.

November 5—Stephen F. Austin College of Texas at State Fair.

November 11—Magnolia Aggies at Magnolia Arkansas.

Thanksgiving Day—Southwestern at Natchitoches.

1928 POT POURRI EDITOR SETS DATE FOR CLASS PICTURES

Theme of Book This Year Remains Unannounced; Something New In Annuals Promised

Miss Eva Fowler, editor of the 1928 Potpourri, announced this week that work would begin on this year's annual, October 10. At this time, Miss Fowler plans to have the photographer begin making pictures for the class sections of the annual.

Although it is too early in the season to predict the success of the Potpourri for 1928, it is needless to say that Miss Fowler will build around her an efficient staff which will produce a book equal to those of the past.

The editor does not wish to give out at this time the theme of the 1928 Potpourri, but she promises the students something new in the way of themes at the Normal.

STUDENTS, TELL US!

Students, the Current Sauce is your paper. Please do not get the idea that it is dominated by any special clique. Every student at the State Normal College is a reporter for this paper.

If your gang has a little party, if your sweetie comes to see you in the Social Room, or if you influence Dad to send you a big check, just tell it to us on a little piece of paper which you may drop into the Current Sauce box at the left entrance to the auditorium. Seriously, the staff needs your assistance in gathering the news. Won't you help us?

FRESHMAN DAYS BIG SUCCESS AT STATE NORMAL

Purple Jackets, Freshman Commission and Special Faculty Committees Have Charge.

Taking into consideration the well-planned work of the profs, the assistance of the Purple Jacket Club and the Freshmen Commission, "Freshman Days" were successful in making the freshies at home before the old students returned to play pranks on them. For the first time in Normal's history, days at the opening of the fall session have been set aside for the purpose of introducing and acquainting the "freshies" to their studious, but picturesque surroundings. As a result of this successful trial, the leaders of the movement feel that a college or a university can not do without "Freshman Days." They are essential, for they bring about an understanding and relationship between professor and student, that at the start no other factor can accomplish.

Early Saturday morning all freshies reported to Caldwell Hall, where they were addressed by President Roy, Coach Prather, Mr. R. L. Ropp, Dr. Myers, and other members of the faculty. These educators delivered inspiring and pleasant lectures on the duty of freshies, what they should expect, what they came to Normal for, and finally, how to reach a definite goal in life. That evening the freshies were entertained at a reception in the Social Room. They were introduced to the Normal professors who were present. Mr. Tison's daughters and those of other professors attending the Training School starred in classic dancing. Mr. Kearney Keegan sang some popular selections, and Mr. Proudfit made a hit with his violin selections.

After Sunday School and Church services had been attended, the freshies assembled at the social hall, and there they waited for their scheduled rides. By the way, it is th eonly ride they get in four years! Through the generosity of the Normal professors and the Natchitocheans, the freshies were taken out to Grand Ecore, "Natchitoches' own Grand Canyon",

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HEY HEY FRESHMAN

As we look 'round about us
Many things we see and hear;
One thing always confronts us
Some lost Freshie's timid, "Where?"

Dear little Freshies, you are welcome,
To be numbered in our fold;
But remember to say, "Ay, Sir"
When a professor calls the roll.

Freshies, if you're told to fly
Try to with all your might;
For if you dare fail to try
You'll suffer the "Freshman's Plight."

If you wish some sound advice
To help you day by day;
Ask Mr. Mitchell, he is nice,
He'll help in every way.

When you enter Caldwell Hall
Please do not philander,
Dare not mark or mar the wall
Nor, disturb Prof. Alexander.

Mr. Roy will uphold you
If you try to do your best;
But his interest is not for you
If you fail to pass the test.

Freshie, if you wish to rate
With this L. S. N. C. crowd,
You must keep a nice clean slate,
And boost Normal long and loud.
All hail the Freshies!
They have come
To live a Normal life.
We welcome them
To share with us
All happiness and strife.

OLD STUDES FIND MANY CHANGES ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

China Berry Tree Missed; New Dormitory and Stadium Chief Changes

September, not only starts the fall of the year, giving some relief from the summer's heat, but it brings the opening of school.

Even the smallest girl and boy as well as college and university men and women turn their thoughts away from the pleasures of the summer vacation and begin to prepare for the opening of school.

So it is that a thousand young men and women of Louisiana turn their faces toward old Normal Hill where they expect to reside for another year in the atmosphere of knowledge.

The old students find many changes on the campus,—changes that make the old place look more collegiate.

A china-berry tree with its majestic branches giving shade to those who stood around the south end of Main, is gone. Here many couples would be found sitting on the bench at its base, making a pretense at studying, to avoid the watchful eye of the College Head during class hours. A graded road for trucks and vehicles is now there, facilitating and shortening the road to the south end of the building.

It is strange to look over the south campus and not be greeted by East Hall. Freshies need not fear "The Ghost of East Hall" this session; she will not bother them, as the building has been completely demolished. A New Education Hall, which will be a three story brick building, is under construction.

Where once a rose covered path surrounded by the green lawn, lead the way to the tennis courts, the new Senior Girls' Dormitory has been erected. This new girls' brick dormitory is the fourth of its kind on the campus.

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1927-28 CURRENT SAUCE STAFF HAS CORPS OF EFFICIENT JOURNALISTS; MANY OLD MEMBERS RESUME DUTIES

Miss Compton Heads Staff; Buttitta Business Manager; Miss Chambers Assembly Reporter

The Current Sauce Staff resumes its duties this year with an efficient and highly qualified group of workers. At the first meeting of the staff, the attendance was unusually large, the old members faithfully returning and new ones enthusiastically offering their services. Club reporters, Special feature writers, Sports' editors, one and all, predict a year of progress in the college's journalistic endeavors. The following are old members of the staff whom Current Sauce welcomes back:

Doris Compton, last year's editor of the Sauce Pan, has been advanced to the editorship of this year's CURRENT SAUCE. Miss Compton is one of the most popular and active students on the campus. She is a member of the Purple Jackets, the Freshman Commission, the Newman Club, the Women's Athletic Association, the Seekers After Knowledge, and the Life Saving Corps. That she is going to be one of the most efficient editors the Current Sauce has had, has been proved at this early date by her executive ability in gathering around her an excellent staff.

Anthony Buttitta was last year's Shack News Editor, reporter, Special feature writer, and all round splendid worker. Mr. Buttitta has been a most valuable asset to the Current Sauce staff, and this year holds the worthy position of General Manager. Having sampled his unusual abilities, Current Sauce votes him indispensable to its successful operation.

Miss Gladys Chambers most efficiently and satisfactorily filled the role of Assembly Reporter, in 1926-27, and because of her capabilities and accuracy, has been retained in this office. The duties of Assembly Reporter are tedious and trying, but not once has Miss Chambers failed in discharging them creditably.

Miss Audrey Quina is Current Sauce Circulation manager, special feature writer and reporter. Her

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REPORTERS REPORT!

Reporters that have been elected by the various clubs, societies and organizations are urged to hand in their names to the editor of Current Sauce at their earliest opportunity. The presidents of all organizations at the college are asked to appoint or have elected reporters for the college paper.

It is the motto of the 1927-1928 Staff to make this paper representative of the State Normal. To do this, every organization on the Hill must be represented on the staff. Let's get going early in the game this year and make Current Sauce the best college paper in the state.

STATE NORMAL HAS 1673 ENROLLED FOR FALL QUARTER

President Roy Declares Freshman Days Success; Classification of Upper-Classmen in One Day

Natchitoches, La., Sept 22. Late enrollment Thursday at the Louisiana State Normal College brought the total matriculation of students for the fall quarter to 1,647. Of this number 975 are enrolled in the college department, 235 in the high school, and 463 in the training school. It is believed that the number will top 1,700 by the beginning of the third week with the college department going over the thousand mark.

Freshman days instituted at the Normal for the first time this year were a decided success, according to President V. L. Roy. The beginners were introduced to the traditions and customs of the college before the arrival of the old students. Choice of courses was given careful consideration by the faculty advisors and special curricula committees.

The special system of faculty advisors at the State Normal made possible the registration and classification of upper classmen in a single day and regular class room work was assigned Wednesday with full time classes Thursday.

The fall term finds few changes in the teaching staff of ninety members, only four new instructors being placed in positions of teachers resigned or on leaves of absence. Miss Roach, of the University of Texas, will head the department of Spanish during the leave of Ernesto Dobles, and Dr. M. J. Ingerson, of the University of Michigan will fill the position of Orton K. Stark in the department of biology. R. M. Combs is another addition to the department of biology. Albert M. Fulton, of Hastings College, Iowa, is the new head of the speech department.

Several changes have been made in the campus at Normal. The new fireproof dormitory accomodating 150 women is complete and the new education building is well under construction. A new stadium accomodating 1,200 fans will be ready for the first football game and several changes have been made on the athletic field.

287 FRESHMEN ENROLL AT NORMAL FOR FALL QUARTER

Welcome Extended New Students by Student Association and Faculty; Official List Given

Two hundred eighty-seven young men and women who completed their courses in the high schools of Louisiana last year are now pursuing courses at the Louisiana State Normal College that will fit them to become teachers in the public schools of the state.

The Current Sauce staff in behalf of the student association and the faculty of the college welcomes these new students. It is hoped that they will enjoy their four years' stay on the Hill.

Following is an official list of the new students enrolled this term:

Hazel Ahsbine, Crowley; Effie Ahsbine, Crowley; Verna Adams, New Era; Leona Alexander, Welsh; Narvis Almond, Haynesville; Lucy Aaron, Natchitoches; Verna Aury, Opelousas; Doris Andrews, Mer Rouge; Faris Armstrong, Arcadia;

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Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Doris Compton ..... Editor
Anthony Buttitta ..... Business Mgr.
Audrey Quina ..... Circulation Mgr.
Gladys Chambers ..... Assembly
Wynonah Genius .. Demon Screams
Ora Garland ..... Club
Annie Whittington .... Poet's Corner
Pearl Early ..... Sauce Pan
Grace Walker ..... Faculty Notes
Hilda Perini ..... Stories
Eleanor Edwards ..... Newman
Hazel Martin ..... Cartoonist
Alice Lineback ..... Reporter
Bess Fitzgerald ..... Reporter
Nell Glass ..... Reporter
Frances Clement ..... Reporter
Jeanne Alleman ..... Reporter
Erla Easley ..... Reporter
Anna Mae Brewster ..... Reporter
Emily Brown ..... Reporter
Margaret Teer ..... Reporter
Roy Odom ..... Reporter

September 29, 1927

"TO THEE, OUR ALMA MATER, LOYALTY"

Among the emotions that stir our hearts and quicken our pulse, that raise us above sordidness and instill within our very blood streams that feeling of exultation which makes the drummer boy a general and men, immortal, is—Loyalty—loyalty to oneself and one's ideals, that spirit of brother hood that is unquenchable by water and indestructible by fire. It is a composite of all other things that are noble and beautiful, it is a hand-clasp that reaches from earth's-end to earth's-end.

Loyalty to one's ideals is the willingness to practice and to uphold that which we know to be right. It accepts no barrier and submits to no obstacle. It is that which molds womanhood and makes manhood, which guides the poet's pen and inspires the genius' brush. Ideals are simple to have—but it takes the truly noble of heart to follow always, their beckoning.

Friendship is loyalty; love, esteem, reverence are fruits of,—and fruitful of that rare quality. A prophet moves mountains, but the loyal and sincere of heart move humanity and keep glowing the sparks of life.

Have you not ever trembled to the strains of your Alma Mater, or felt that old impulse to push the ball over the goal Does not your loyalty prompt you to strike down any slanderer of her name? If so, it is you, who shall hand her name down through the years and give her immortality. Inspire in all those about you, reverence and respect for the very name of YOUR Alma Mater, avoid cowardness and littleness; throw out your chest; tilt up your chin; look into the level eye of your fellow-men, for such are the ones whom L. S. N. wishes for her own. Boost her, for her arms are ever open to you, and her stamp is upon you.

Let a thousand throats pour out the words—"To Thee, Our Alma Mater, Loyalty," and a thousand hearts give forth in unison, the Athenian Oath which others, true as steel, have whole-heartedly adapted:

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our school, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the ..school, ..both ..alone ..and ..with many; we will REVERE AND OBEY the school's laws and do our best to INCITE A LIKE RESPECT and reverence in those about us who are prone to annul or set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the sense of the pupil's sense of civic duty. Thus in all these ways we will transmit this school not less, but GREATER THAN IT WAS TRANSMITTED TO US."

PUTTING IT OVER

The world is out looking for pep and vim—the sleepers may sleep on—you with the springy step and squared shoulders are being paged. Civilization wants you; humanity needs you; progress is waiting for you, for yours is the spirit that carries on and on. It takes life, energy, courage to turn the spinning wheel of the ages and weave forth a creditable pattern. For your ingenuity, draw upon your stores of knowledge and experience—above all else—put things over! Do something! Break away from the common herd, blaze the trail and clear open the path to success. How often have you heard—"Nothing is worth doing, that is not worth doing well."? The little things count, just as do the big. For they are the rungs of the ladder leading to success, and there can be no ladder without rungs. Be not content to bask in the light of another's reflected glory—put it over yourself! For—

Though you're not a Henry Ford,
And can't make cars like him,
You can make this ole world hustle
With just a little pep and vim!

WELCOME, FRESHIES

The echo of "Home, Sweet Home" has hardly time to die, yet the strains of "Loyalty Song" are already vibrating in the hearts of the Freshmen. This, no doubt, is because L. S. N. has so whole-heartedly opened her arms to receive them and made known to each and all, her pleasure in numbering them among her proteges. Welcome, Freshies, Normal is proud of you, proud of your pep and enthusiasm; your cheerful "grin and bear it" look pleases her immensely and she predicts that it will soon change to "NINE FOR L. S. N." You're a promising looking lot, and Current Sauce joins the Alma Mater in extending a warm welcome to you, our Freshmen!

A CALL

The Current Sauce staff wishes to send out a call to the various clubs and organizations of the college for reports of activities and accomplishments. By this time most of the clubs have reorganized and resumed active work. If a club has a worthy purpose, surely news of that organization is valuable to the student body as a whole. In order to maintain a high standard of service, one organization desires news of all others. For these reasons the Current Sauce staff suggests that each club or society select a reporter who will take an active interest in his work. It is necessary that all reporters attend the meetings of the Current Sauce staff in order to receive assignments.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Sept. 23.—Mrs. Templeton, Tennessee, entertained the student body with an allegory in which was hidden a practical lesson all college students could well afford to live up to; yet the tale, told in such an effective manner, was one which kindergarten children could well enjoy. Mrs. Templeton is an approved teacher in the standard training schools of the Sunday School Department of the Southern Methodist Church of Tennessee. For the past week, she has been conducting classes at this college in story-telling. If all elementary school teachers could as vividly represent fairy tales as Mrs. Templeton did "Spring's Spirits," then the art of story-telling would become so efficient that even the adolescent would eagerly grasp and accept the morals given him in this suave manner.

Sept. 23.—Announcements were given by President V. L. Roy and Miss Martha Feltus concerning the meetings of the literary societies and clubs this year. President Roy named the members of the faculty who are to serve on the several committees in literary work for the present session. The literary societies and clubs will meet on Saturday evenings instead of on Friday nights as was the custom last session.

The building program has not helped the crowded condition of the assembly hall. More than one hundred students are forced to stand in the rear of the hall during announcements and lectures. We need a new assembly hall.

Professor Winstead still holds the position of general guide and director of lost freshmen and seniors. Anyway, it must be said that Mr. Winstead is always there.

Miss Doris Compton, ye editor of the CURRENT SAUCE, was cheered in her staff announcement Friday morning. On with the old Normal pep.

Professor Good still has his old smile and frown.

'SWIM, GIRL, SWIM!'

EVERY NORMAL GIRL A SWIMMER—That is our ambition and the goal toward which we are working. If the interest shown in swimming, as an athletic sport and as a means of wholesome recreation, which the girls, both new and old, have demonstrated so far this fall should continue, we shall realize that ambition at a not far distant time. During the past week fifty girls, practically all of them in the Freshman class, have passed the Beginner's Test given by The American National Red Cross, and are now wearing the Beginner's Button, while twenty-one have already passed the Swimmer's Test, which includes ability to dive, swim one hundred yards, float, swim fifty feet on the back, surface dive in eight feet of water, and perform artificial respiration by the prone pressure method. Before the close of the swimming season this fall we expect not fewer than two hundred girls to pass this test, and so qualify to take training for the Life Saving Corps of the college, which now enrolls ninety-two senior members, and nine examiners. If you can swim and have not tried out for the three awards offered by the Red Cross, do so at once, and have your name recorded with those of the others who have shown ability. Those who have passed the Swimmer's Test so far this term are Misses Katherine Spencer, Beaumont, Texas; Lucy Aaron, Natchitoches; Frances Patton, Clarks; Elaine Smith, Alexandria; Mary Jane Carter, Alexandria; Lillian Carter, Alexandria; Elizabeth Watson, Boyce; Doris Dean, Boyce; Wynonah Genius, Kinder; Rita Phillips, Gloster; Lily McKnight, Colfax; Getrtrude Stewart, Dubberly; Lucy Bowman, Berwick; Eunice Miller, Minden; Leona Alexander, Welsh; Helen Stevens, Leesville; Frances Wynn, Crowley; Louise Smith, Natchitoches; Mamie Ruth Lowrey, Lisbon; Lora Mayes, Kinder; and Claire Reizner, Lecompte. If you wish your name added to this list come out to the pool any day at four o'clock and swim for a button, as well as for health and fun.

FOUR NEW FACULTY MEMBERS SECURED

Miss Eloise Roach, Spanish instructor, is filling the position made vacant by the leave of absence of Ernesto Dobles, who is visiting his parents in Costa Rica. Miss Roach received her A. B. degree at the University of Texas, wehre she later taught Spanish. She was head of the department of Romance Languages at Temple High School, Texas.

Dr. M. J. Ingerson, who holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan, is filling the position of Dr. O. K. Stark, who resigned. Dr. Ingerson was an instructor at the Missouri School of Mines and assistant professor of Biology at Centre College of Danville, Kentucky.

Ralph M. Combs is now an instructor in Biology here. Mr. Combs has his A. B. degree from the James Millikin University of Illinois and an M. A. degree from the State University of Illinois. As a student at James Millikin he acted as assistant in general biology, and he taught biology and general science at Bolton High School of Alexandria, last year.

Albert M. Fulton, who is a graduate of Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, is an English instructor in the department of Speech. Besides being Freshman debate coach at Parsons College, Mr. Fulton was student instructor in public speaking, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Fraternity. For two years he was superintendent of an Illinois public school.

PURPLE JACKETS, COMMISSION HERE AT TERM OPENING

"Welcome, Freshies, to Normal, and we are going to help you all we can." That was the aim of every member of the Freshman Religious Organization and the Purple Jacket Club, during the Freshmen Days at the Louisiana State Normal College.

Every effort was put forth by the members of the faculty and the older students of the college, to enter the Freshies into Normal life without any trouble, and to help them to avoid the rush, which usually occurs at the opening of the fall term of each year.

All of the activities, in which the Freshies took part, were outlined into a systematized program, with the day and hour given for each event. This proved to be a great aid to the freshies and upper classmen, who were helping them.

The programs were well worked out, and indeed, the Freshmen Days on Normal Hill were a success.

The students of the Freshmen Commission and the Purple Jacket Club who were here during those first few days were:
first few days are:

Freshman Commission: Doris Compton, Wynonah Genius, Bess Fitzgerald, Doris Dean, Emelyn Cason, Mary White, Mary Catherine Winters, Jean Hornsby, Winans Drake, Anthony Buttitta, L. E. Bradford and Leo Marler.

Purple Jacket Club: Bessie Thompson, Mabel Callendar, Lula Watson, Beatrice Williams, Mary Jane Carter, Catherine Traylor, Doris Compton, Eva Firestone, Christine Thompson, Mildred Hawthorne and Doris Henry.

WHO'S WHO AT NORMAL

J. B. Woolley

The spring term drawing to a close, forced the students to turn their minds to the selection of a Student Body President. This important office carries with it a burden, which few are able to uphold with the strength that Truett Scarborough had. J. B. Wooley was the one chosen after much deliberation, and in him the body found a person quite able to uphold the past standards, and capable of lifting present ones to a still higher level. J. B. is a Junior this term, ranking high in scholastic work. He is an intercollegiate debater and will win a few honors for the college this year. He is a member of M. C. C. The student body is willing to co-operate with their president to make this a better and more suceessful year.

Josie Dyson

A few years ago, in 1924-'25, Josie was seen constantly on the campus, having charge of the "Y" shop. It is but natural that the girls saw and learned Josie better than they could otherwise have done. She has always taken part in college activities, having been Treasurer of M. C. C. for three consecutive terms, and having held the same responsible position in the Life Savings Corps. She was also on the Student Government Cabinet and did very commendable work on the Curent Sauce Staff. Thus, she has proved her ability to carry on numerous student activities and still keep her high scholastic standard. The student body, in elec... Josie vice-president, could not h... chosen a better person.

Mabel Callender

The Student Association re-elec... Mabel as Secretary. She was elec... to this position of Student Body S... retary in the fall fo 1926 and pro... herself so efficient in the work s... she has been awarded the honor ... having been re-elected. Mabel ... another of our outstanding figu... on the campus, having taken ac... part in literary and athletic ev... She is an active member of S. A. ... and holds office in W. A. A., Stud... Body Council, and the sorority. T... however, does not seem to interf... with her college work, as she ha... high scholastic ranking. It w... through the work and cooperation ... Miss Callender and Mr. Scarboro... that the Student body fees were ... gun.

The student body unites th... efforts with those of their offic... for a better and more prosper... year.

E. L. S. ELECTS FALL TERM OFFICERS

Agnes Brice Addresses Society on Standards of Organization; Students Pledge Loyalty

E. L. S. met Sept. 24 in room C... The first event was the election ... officers. The following officers we... elected:

President, Agnes Brice; Vice-Pre... ident, Verna Webster; Secretar... Margaret Payne; Treasurer, Aub... Quina; Sergeant at Arms, Zo... Pullen; Current Sauce Reporter, L... ith Moseley; Critic, Alexia McC...

Miss Agnes Brice gave a very i... teresting talk on the past of E. L. S... and what she thought the soci... should mean to us. E. L. S. has ... wonderful past and there is no reas... why she shouldn't be the best soci... on the "Hill." Agnes is full of p... and loyalty for E. L. S., and we a... going to have to work to out-shi... her. Come on! Let's get behi... her and make E. L. S. the best soci... on the "Hill."!!!

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS FALL TERM OFFICERS

With the beginning of the ... term, the Newman Club started ... membership drive. The club will h... a formal initiation Sunday, Octo... 2. All Catholic students are urg... to join.

At the close of the spring t... the following officers were elected f... the year 1927-28:

President—Miriam Beary.
Vice President—Martha Becnel.
Rec'd Secretary—Aileen Marks.
Corresponding Scretary—Anth... Buttitta.
Treasurer—Dorothy Picou.
Current Sauce Reporter—Elea... Edwards.
Degree Captain—Hubert Bour... ous.

Aside from the religious work ... the club, a great deal of attenti... will be paid to the social activi...

The first social will be an ente... tainment Friday evening, Septem... 30 at 6:45 o'clock in the gym. T... club wishes to extend an invitati... to all Catholic students.

Miss Edna Slaughter, instructor ... penmanship, has resigned and acce... ed a position in the State Norm... School of Indiana.

Dr. C. C. Stroud, head of the ... partment of physical education, ... seriously injured a few weeks a... when his car struck a small cem... bridge abutment in Virginia as ... was returning from his vacation ... the East.



DEMON SCREAMS

Yea Demons! Rah! Rah! Rah! What makes us think of—what? What the Demon has started screaming about loudly and shrilly. Why, football, of course! With a football team such as we have, a new stadium, and a peppy loyal student body, the old Demon expects many thrills during the entire season.

The Demon queries of the old students returning, "And how do you like our post office?" More girls trying to remember numbers! (Remember Dr. Myers knows a quick way to learn to memorize.) No more furniture scratched in Dr. Hazzard's room. (Note Mr. Roy.) No more girls' throats sore from calling mail. Another place to park during vacant periods.

We can only ask,"Aint Life Wonderful?", and cry, "Bravo, Normal U."

"Oh, Graveyard Stew again!"
"That vile okra!"
"Oh, girls, this cute little old wonder salad!" (Wonder what it is.)

In spite of these and many other exclamations common to dining hall, the Demon wishes to comment on the growing roundness of our freshmen and old students as well.

You girls who have a slender willowy figure will soon have to diet. It is said that variety is the spice of life and we continue to believe so after seeing the effect Normal hash has on our students.

A few days ago a student appeared at the post office laden down with letters of every size, shape, color, and handwriting. Upon our inquiring if she was Lindbergh's private secretary, we were pertly informed to the contrary, but she declared herself to be a very charitable person. She thrust forward a scratched and bruised right hand and on our exclamation informed us that she had crammed all of her bundle of letters into the little mail box in the hall of A dormitory, where some of our innocent little freshies had trustingly placed them, expecting an obliging postman to take them up. The Demon advises these deceived little young 'uns to walk a little farther, and post their letters. It's good for your health, if only this solves the mystery of telegrams from anxious parents.

The Demon screams his approval of the way Freshmen Days were carried on at Normal. The Freshies did not appear to be nearly so homesick this year as previously, and they met each other and many of the old students and Faculty members Saturday, September 17, at the reception given in their honor. (Someone has suggested that it be recorded as Freshmen **Deception.**)

When the old students returned Monday night, prepared to send any freshie, who might venture a question, to Mr. Roy's rose garden, they were, oh, so badly fooled. The Demon can only say, "Fifteen rahs for the Purple Jackets and Freshmen Commissioners!"

There will be no "Special" to the Shreveport Fair. At least, after deep consideration, the Demon has finally arrived at this conclusion. In any case, the only students who will be able to attend the fair will be the money supporters! And three-fourths of our student body seems to have been on the losing side. More pretty girls making candy! More little boys buying candy! The drug-stores and confectionery will always welcome a prize fight.

The Demon craves information. Why does the M. C. C. Literary Society obtain the membership of about three-fourths of the male population of Normal? Do our young swains fear competition with the fairer sex, or do they shrink from displaying their numerous talents before unappreciative audiences? Or do they think as Patrick Henry, "United we stand, divided we fall!"?

Boys, offer the Demon and all who wish it an explanation.

SHACK NEWS

Another spirit—a new spirit is prevailing in the shack. At one time it was "Freshmen, grab ankles!" Now it is, "Freshmen, what can I do for you?" That we have advanced so far in such a short time makes an evolutionist's million-year-story a bit illogical. The belt, up to this time, has had a two-fold purpose: to hold up trousers, and to beat the freshmen. Old students have come to the realization that its original purpose is sufficient. The cry was, "We want to get a little fun out of the dogs." But that has changed, too. If both the old students and freshmen are to get fun out of their association, they must do things that are pleasant to both sides.

This summer a new thing proved successful. Clean, pleasant fun was gotten out of the freshmen in a very different manner. The most interesting thing about it was that the belt stayed in the loops of the trousers. The freshmen were assembled in the social room, and there some were made to sing the laundry list, others the Star Spangled Banner, still others to dance, lead in prayer, act, make special speeches on "Why the Sweet Potato Vine Grows in the Moonlight," "Love and Duty," and other such political subjects.

One more thing can be said at this time. The boys have every favorable condition to study. There will be no noise during study hour, no going out at night and a few other restrictions, without which college work might be made disagreeable and even unpleasant. It is up to the boys, and if it may be hinted, they have something up their sleeves. Girls, be on the lookout.

Mrs. Hays and Dr. Stroud are proud of the able-bodied freshmen who are now in the dormitory. They are, Rivers Nesom, Jack Mosely, Frank Miller, Olen Walker, Joseph Howes W. P. Cameron, John Curtis, Robert Wright, Edward Cole, Eugene Frank, Etoy Conley, Freno Goff, Houston Smith, Lonney Boyd, Brooks McGowan, C. W. Cornish, Cint Gray, Ben Joyner, William Hall, C. L. Perry, Edwin Deas, Elmer Hatton. Other new ones are Roy Odom, from Tech; O. C. Sanders, from L. S. U.; Hubert king, from Natchitoches; and J. R. Sharp.

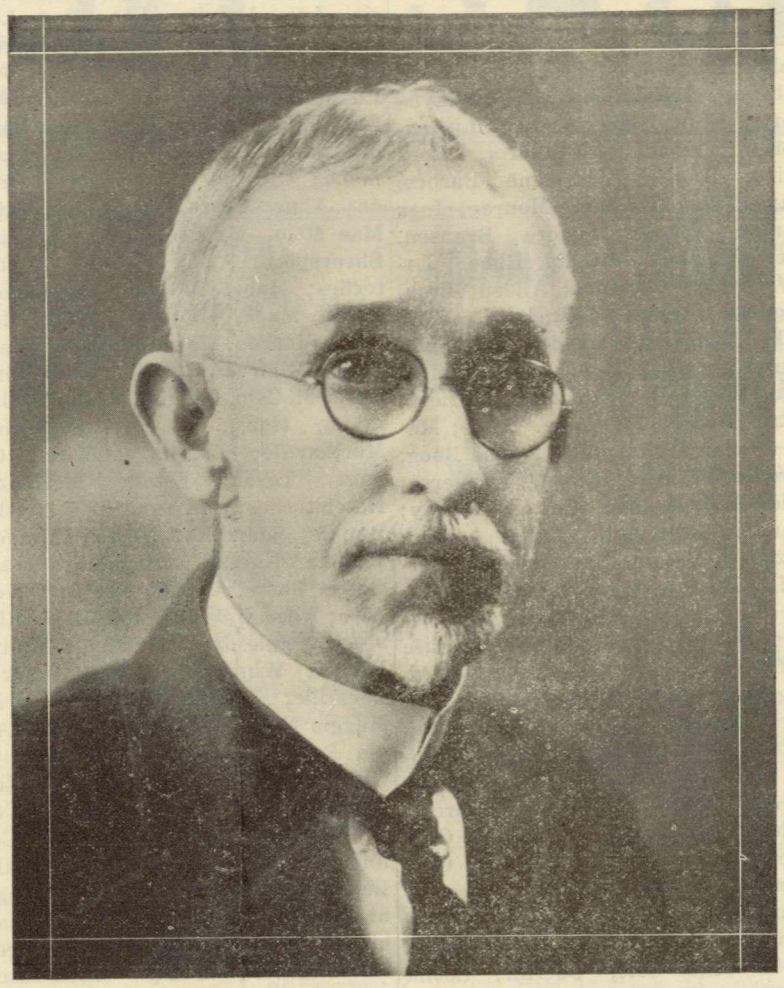
CLUB NEWS

Can you imagine Normal College as the "match-maker" college? You can not? Never mind, it is, just the same! Every year, either during one of the terms or soon afterward, wedding bells are heard. They were tinkling faintly last year, and now they have rung their melody, and our friend, Miss Lucile Frey, is Mrs. George Eastin. The Current Sauce sends congratulations and best wishes to Lucile and "Goose."

Among the old students seen as visitors on the campus this week were Kearnie, Brace Barrie, Janice Sewell, Thompson, Jones, and Dutchey. "Seems like old times!", was the general comment, as these friends were welcomed. When so good friends as these leave, Normal knows how to appreciate them, when they return.

Phi Upsilon girls were surprised by a visit Saturday night from their sorority sister, Miss Audrey Poole, who is teaching at Allegiance High School this year.

HONORED



Professor Williamson Honored By State Normal Alumni and State Board of Education

"Oh, Bill! Come here! Hurry!"

Our excited hero was a red-headed, freckle-faced, typical American boy of ten summers.

When Bill reached his buddy, he found him squatting on the ground and clutching tightly in his chubby arms his big straw hat as if his very life depended upon keeping the sunlight from entering it.

"Watcha got?" questioned Bill.

"Gee, I don't know 'xactly, Bill; but it's a beauty," exclaimed the capturer.

"Let's see," said Bill; and by degrees the old hat was opened far enough to permit them to get a glimpse of the find.

"Oh, Boy! That's a real butterfly, 'aint it? Let's take it to the 'Fesser! I'll bet he'd be glad to get it, don't you?" exclaimed Bill excitedly, and together they started toward town as fast as their little fat legs could carry them.

The butterfly was a perfect specimen of a beautiful Luna moth that had a few moments before emerged froms its cocoon, and the 'Fesser was Professor George Williamson, of the science department, State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

The day before Professor Williamson had talked to the fifth grade in the Normal Training School about bugs, and Bill and his pal had become so inspired that they had started out the next morning on an observation trip, which had ended suddenly with great success.

For nearly half a century Professor Williamson has been touching the heartstrings of boys and girls; he has spent the best years of his life as a teacher in the schools of Louisiana. Neither his methods of presentation nor the contents of his lessons are found in texbooks; they are taken from life.

A trip to his home; his explanations of his Indian relics, that have national reputation; or a walk with him through his garden,—all savor of that fact that he is wrappe in the things found not in books but in life itself.

Any evening after his day's work in the classroom is complete, you may find him in his garden, surrounded, perhaps, by a group of college girls and boys from his classes. Some little children of the neighborhood may have been lured in by his magical candy box that never is empty. Others may have come to hear his explanations of things in nature or merely to chat with him. Always, you will find someone there with this great teacher ready to answer questions.

To have taught youth through years of faithful service, leaving in their minds sweet memories of their school days, and developing in them an appreciation of the beauties of nature, constitutes the wealth of this great teacher of life.

That the educators of Louisiana realize the important part Professor Williamson has played in the development of the public school system of the state, has been demonstrated recently by their bestowing two signal honors upon him.

The Alumni Association of Louisiana State Normal College honored him this year by dedicating their annual home coming day on June 4, to him. The luncheon program was devoted entirely to Mr. Williamson, with the Honorable Thos. F. Porter, of Lake Charles, toastmaster. Toasts to Professor Williamson were responded to as follows: As the Presidents Know Him, Congressman James B. Aswell and President V. L. Roy; As Louisianians Know Him, Professor Henry E. Chambers, of New Orleans; As The Faculty Know Him, Miss Agnes Morris, of Baton Rouge; As the Alumni Love Him, Mrs. Lucille Roy Caffery, '25.

In recognition of the service Professor Williamson has given the state of Louisiana, in the thirty years he has served as a member of the teaching staff of Louisiana State Normal Cologe, and thirteen years as principal of the Grand Cane High School, the Louisiana State Board of Education has granted him an honorary bachelor of arts degree and presented him with a testimonial of respect.

The A. B. degree was conferred upon Mr. Williamson at the annual graduation exercises at the State Normal in June, and the testimonial was given him on July 30 at a special assembly of the summer session at the Normal, by President V. L. Roy.

The testimonial of respect, the only one of its kind ever issued by the Louisiana State Board of Education is as follows: "To one who has given the years of his manhood in faithful and loving service to the state of Louisiana; to one who has loved beauty in all things and who has shared such love with those around him; to one who has, throughout the years, had the love and respect of students and faculty alike and whose friends are legion; to one who has maintained a growing professional interest in his studies and who has created among his students a zeal for knowledge; to one who has through precept and practice exerted for thirty years, at the Louisiana State Normal College, an uplifting and wholesome influence among his students; to Professor George Williamson, this testimonial of the Louisiana State Board of Education is given in grateful recognition of his services in the development of Louisiana's public school system; in sincere admiration of his character as a cultured gentleman and devoted student; in respectful acknowledgment of his influence in the lives of the men and women in his classes; and in deep apreciation of his ideal life as father, teacher, citizen, and Louisianian. Signed, June 4, 1927: T. H. Harris, Walter J. Burke, R. Martin, J. M. Booze, Allan Sholars, E. L. Kidd, A. B. Dinwiddie, E. A. Conway, Wm. T. Hall, Glenn J. Smith, H. H. White, J. N. Gourdain."

LIFE SAVERS ENJOY BANQUET

Members of the Life Savings Corps enjoyed a most delightful banquet, on the second day of their return to Normal Hill. After officiating during Freshmen Days, and dutifully assisting in all the exercises, they felt themselves deserving of a frolic. Hence, on the eve of September 18, the members of the corps attended an informal and altogether merry supper. Delicious courses of fruit salad, dainty sandwiches, iced tea, pickled peaches, ice cream, and cake were served to Mrs. Eva Browning White, Mrs. Hanssler, Misses Zippie Willson, Gertrude Spenser, Katherine Spencer, (guest) Winona Drake, Mary Eaton, Ermine Tant, Alice Johnston, Harriet Dixon, Ellen Douglas, Doris Gill, Chelsa Gates, Doris Compton, and Mr. William White, the Life Saving Corps mascot.

LESLIE SPINKS WINNER IN RADIO CONTEST

Leslie Spinks, a graduate in music at the State Normal College, was declared winner over nine other contestants in the local radio contest conducted by K S B A, Wednesday evening. Mr. Spinks will represent Shreveport in the state contest against winners from 23 other Louisiana cities, to be held October 29 and 30, from station K S B A.

M. C. C. HOLDS INITIAL MEET

Officers of Club Elected; Many Boys Form Personnel Of Society

The Modern Culture Club, under the able directorship of Miss Blair, met last Saturday evening at 6:30 in the Freshmen auditorium, to elect officers and to organize at once. The following officers were elected: C. R. Sanders, president; Mavis Hudgins, vice-president; Beba Butler, secretary; J. B. Wooley, Treasurer; L. E. Storey, Critic; J. D. McKellar, sergeant-at-arms; Melba Crawford, chorister; Anthony Buttitta, Current Sauce reporter; L. L. Thompson, chairman decorating committee.

Quality, instead of quantity, is M. C. C.'c cry. Of course, that does not mean that the other clubs and societies on the Hill do not have quality. To add a little, all the clubs have quality; but some of M. C. C.'s members have a little talent. The others are at liberty to defend theirs. Among the M. C. C.'s are Normal's best athletes, some of the best spiritual and educational leaders, men and women who belong to musical organizations, publicity workers, and even "demon screamers." The members are proud of having most of the boys, who will undoubtedly organize a winning boys' quartet.

The honors won by the club, especially those of last year, set a standard to be lived up to by present members. They will be M. C. C.'s "Spirit of St. Louis." Every member believes in M. C. C., and is working for a bigger and better M. C. C.

FRESHMAN DAYS BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

which proved to be very interesting to those who had that aesthetic sense of beauty. The day closed with vesper services, in which all took part, on East Campus.

The next day was set aside for physical examination, classification and taking pictures of the freshies. The last thing on the program was free movies. Through Mr. Williamson's choice of a good picture, "The Unknown Cavalier," some of the freshies saw their first "moving picture."

OLD STUDES FIND MANY CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

On the tennis courts in back of "C" many high school and intercollegiate champion tennis games have been played. The faintest outline of these courts can now be found. New ones have been built on the girl's athletic field behind Dining Hall.

Talk of a new stadium large enough to accommodate the student body and foot-ball fans has been heard for the past years. The lumber salvaged from East Hall was utilized in this manner. A stadium now stands on the athletic field with a seating capacity of 1,200. It is a stadium the students and college need not be ashamed to have on the campus.

In past years no weather bureau ever eisted on Normal Hill. Mr. Kyser has succeeded in establishing one here, after many former unsuccessful endeavors. The greatest success and inprovements in this department is anticipated by the students.

The changes and improvements on the campus are not the only ones that have taken place. Lockers are to be found in the dormitories enabling the trunks to be removed from the students' rooms.

A new Social Hall, library, and an auditorium, large enough for the student body, is the wish and desire dearest to every student's heart. These are the next improvements necessary, to make Normal's campus the finest in the state.

CURRENT SAUCE STAFF HAS EFFICIENT CORPS

(Continued from page 1)

work has always been praisewrothy, and she will no doubt efficiently fill her duties.

Miss Hilda Perini has for some time contributed stories to the columns of Current Sauce, and fiction readers will be pleased to learn that she will make her contributions to the 1927-28 Current Sauce.

Miss Jeanne Alleman, a steady and consistent, as well as highly prized worker of last year, will also remain with the staff. She is at present convalescing from an appendectomy operation, but will resume her duties at an early date.

Miss Ora Garland, of last year's staff, this year holds the office of Club News Reporter. Miss Garland is a valuable member of the staff, a consistent and talented worker, and a leader in all she undertakes.

Miss Bess Fitzgerald, a reporter of '27 has resumed her duties in that capacity, and promises to accomplish much in the coming year.

Among the new staff members, whom Current Sauce welcomes heartily, and expects much of are:

Wynonah Genius..Demon Screams
Pearl Early ..... Sauce Pan
Grace Walker ..... Faculty Notes
Annie Whittington....Poets Corner

WORTHWHILE SUGGESTION

The Current Sauce Staff suggests at this time that each student preserve the issues of the paper this year so that she may have at the end of the 1927-1928 school session a veritable memory book far more valuable to her than any that she might purchase.

287 FRESHMEN ENROLL FOR FALL QUARTER

(Continued from page 1)

Francis Nelle Avery, Alexandria; Onita Arbuthnot, Manifest; Lillian Attaway, Natchitoches; Lucy Aylsworth, Eton; Elice Aycock, Lisbon; Doris Aycock, Alexandria; Lora Baird, Homer; Josephine Barbee, Many; Ruth Barham, Monroe; Inez Barbee, Many; Lenore Branson, Crowley; Janice Bradly, Elmer; Lacey Bishop, Chestnut; Aileen Birch, Bogalusa, Evelyn Blanchard, Lone Oak, Texas; Gertrude Blackman, Leesville; Hilda Bonds, Mount Hermon; Bessie Lee Bossier, Winnfield; Avaril Bourdier, Orange, Texas; Mabel Bonial, Moreauville; Mattie Boog, Sarepta; Lona Brown, Converse; Mildred Browning, Cotton Valley; Claudia Broussard, Lake Arthur; Elizabeth Brown, Natchitoches; Merta Lee Burrow, Rose Pine; Ida Bouce, Lecompte; Ora Burnham, Shreveport; Mythre Buye, Sulphur; Louise Buffington, Clarks; Ruby Byrd, Bogalusa; Addie Byrd, Natchitoches; Edna Brubin, Shreveport; Dorothy Cappel, Alexandria; Margaret Corone, Port Allen; Louise Carrol, Montgomery; Lucile Carnahan, Cypress; Helen Carnahan, Cypress; Opal Campbell, Martinsville; Jennie Centanarie, Kinner; Francis Clement, Mansfield; Maxine Cockfield, Montgomery; Lourella Coco, Moreauville; Willie Mae Cole, Oberlin; Leona Couch, Crowville; Jewel Ruth Cook, Rayville; Elizabeth Curire, Arcadia; Irma Earley, Ringgold; Lucille Cupit, Rose Pine; Pauline Crawford, New Orleans;Una Cross, Monterey; Sophia Crawford, Sicily Island; Elizabeth Dalton, Taylortown; Ida De Soussure, Morrow; Nadie Dean, Montgomery; Evelyn Delatten, Levonia; Iola Duplantis, Houma; Mabel Diaz; Napoleonville; Dixie Dickerson, Chatham; Marion Dormon, Homer; Frances Doiran, Thornwell; Audrey Durio, Glenmora; Mary Frances Edwards, Gonzales; Leona Ellis, Hornbeck; Lennie Dunn, Shreveport; Virgie Lee Eversull, Natchitoches; Mary Odel Eskew, Augusta, Arkansas; Marjorie Everett, De Ridder; Katherine Evasobick, Triumph.

Katherine Faerber, Alexandria; Olga Fallon, Plaquemine; Elvie Fletcher, Abbeville; Marjorie Feldom, Denham Springs; Helene Flanniken, Brywood; Mattie Fleming, Converse, Lula Mae Fleming, Converse; Mary Forshog, Crowley; Ruth Fletcher, Winnsboro; Oleta Fouts, Campti; Edna Fowler, Monroe; Stella Fourroux, Kenner; Virginia Frazer, Winnfield; Franceille Frazer, Winnfield; Goldie French, Ferriday; Gladys French, Ferriday; Allena Gardner, Sarepta; Murrel Geohagan, Florine; Rosa Gamble, Grand Cane; Myrthe Gandy, Nagreet; Eunice Garrison, Sicily Island; Elizabeth Givens, Bossier City; Hilda Gatbin, Atkins; Marie Giardina, Westwego; Francis Gill; Natchitoches; Gladys Gordon, Long Street; Aline Goudeau, Goudeau; Marjorie Goudeau, Melville; Verda Green, Bernice; Minnie Griffin, De Quincey; Grace Grafton, Bernice; Hazel Green, Natchitoches; Odessa Gremillion, Alexandria; Dollie Grapp, Campti; Ruth Gump, Shreveport; Rebecca Guise, Winnsboro; Ella May Hall, Kenner; Marjorie Haggart, Sulphur; Maybelle Hart, Calhoun; Kathryn Harris, Natchitoches; Marcia Inez Henderson, Benton; Ray Hicks, Longleaf; Ethel Hicks, Mooringsport; Ruth Higgins, McDonoughville; Alice Merle Hood, Welsh; Bessie Horn, Many; Ollie Hurst, Bernice; Mrs. Grace Hummel, Peason; Jewel Ingram, Winnsboro; Lula Inabnet, Monroe; Lois Ingalls, De Ridder; Emelia Jesse, Kenner; Beatrice Jones, West Dale; Ruby Jonhson, Forrest Hill; Lillian Jones, Grand Cane; Ida Joffrion, Laurel, Mississippi; Wilma Jordan, Mer Rouge; Carrie Mae Kirkpatrick, West Monroe; Lucille Klotz, Clarence; Lottie Lacour, Moreauville; Eloise La Bauve, Abbeville; Genevieve Longlais, New Roads; Eva La Roux, Zwolle; Loree Leach, Florine; Della Lewis, Woodville, Mississippi; Mabel Lemoine, Shreveport; Kathryn Lewis, Hodge; Leona Ligon, Wilson; Edna Longino, Coushatta; Gertrude Lucky, Arcadia; Faith Luttrell, Keatchie; Josephine Lupo, Independence; Dell McLain, Campti; Lucille Madden, Arcadia; Hazel Martin, Shreveport; Jessie Lee Martin, Leesville; Lora Mayes, Kinder; Elizabeth Martin, Hagewood; Frances Michie, Mer Rouge; Gertrude Mixon, Dodson; Effie Mizell, Forest Hill; Ruby Mims, Marthaville; Rebecca Mitchell, Hammond; Olivette Montgomery, Benton; Aline Moore, Coushatta; Kittie Mae Moon, Monroe; Louise Morgan, Shreveport; Audrey Morse, Natchitoches; Mabel Moorer, Shreveport; Edith Mack, Boskin; Helen Murphey, Monroe; Edna McBride, Jonesboro; Mildred McCain, Rose Pine; Doris McCain, Saline; Velda McGarrahan, Many; Clarice McFarland, Marthaville; Lorena McKinny, Orange, Texas; Estelle McKenzie, Natchitoches; Marguerite Nettles, Bunkie; Sudie Roe Norton, Minden; Thelma Norrell, Ringgold; Tessie Odom, Plain Dealing; Evelyn O'Neil, Alco; Alice Oglesby, Winnfield; Elizabeth Ogglesby, Winnfield; Eunice Parker, Winnfield; Velma Parker, Leesville; Frances Patton, Clarks; Maggie May Pentecost, Arcadia; Addie Peak, Hosston; Rita Phillips, Gloster; Angelle Pitre, Cut Off; Elva Phillips, Mandeville; Perlaine Cutrer, Sulphur; Mary Lou Puckett, Collinston; Rose Pugh, Ponchatoula; Lucille Rateau, Ponchatoula; Eugenie Reech, Big Ben; Dorothy Readhimer, Natchitoches, Mary Reed, Natchitoches Fay Richardson, Franklinton; Lena Ridge, Alexandria; Claudine Robertson, Pelican; Dorothy Roberts, Colfax; Katherine Roberts, Colfax; Faye Roark, Jena; Lorene Russell, Glenmora; Claire Reiszner, Lecompte; Violet Rusheon, Benson; Inez Rougeon, Lecompte; Dorris Rutledge, Cheneyville; Adeline Russo, Abbeville; Margave Sanders, Haynesville; Mary Sanders, Haynesville; Nell Scott, Kingston; Mary Scott, Natchitoches; Gladys Self, Anacoco; Lucy Sellers, Youngsville; Freda Shamburger, Powhatan; Viola Sherwood, Converse; Irma Sheffield, James Town; Edna Sharp, Baton Rouge; Clara Skinner, Belmont; Grace Simpson, Shreveport; Eloise Smart, Logansport; Elaine Smith, Alexandria; Muriel Smith, Lecompte; Louise Smith, Natchitoches; Babie Smith, Baskin; Eloise Smith, Alexandria; Katherine Spencer, Beaumont, Texas; Mabel Sorey, Gilbert; Allene Slaten, Springhill; Thera Stovall, Dodson; Helen May Stevens, Leesville; Olace Stephens, Hagewood; Mittice Strahom, Bernice; Etta Saurez, Plaquemine; Johnnie Mae Swann, Bunkie; Margurite Teer, Campti; Edna Mae Templet, Port Allen; Helen Threlkel, Pioneer; Mrs. J. V. Tinnin, Natchitoches; Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, Coushatta; Elizabeth Vincent, Denham; Oree Vines, Many; Gladys Wassar, Mooringsport; Elise Washburn, Shreveport; Edna Wagner, Bell; Elizabeth Watson, Boyce; Sara Watson, Sulphur Springs; Floy Walker, Alexandria; Vera Wetherford, Oberlin; Edcell Weems, Pioneer; Mae Whatley, White Sulphur; Sylvia White, Crowely; Eloise Whittington, Bossier City; Lela Williams, Winnsboro; Leo Williams, Grand Cane; Martha Wilkerson, Homer; Myrthe Wilson, Bossier City; Margaret Williams, Arcadia; Doris Wiliams, Shreveport; Inez Woodard, Boyce; Frances Wynn, Crowley; Virgie Young, Grant.

VESPER SERVICE

"Sunset and evening tide
And one clear call for me"

rang in the hearts of the students present Sunday, as they winded present Sunday, as they wound their way to the beautiful vesper service. It was just at the time of dusk and in the background were the columns, which seemed to be holding up their stately forms in praise of the Maker and Master. Alice Lineback led the simple and beautiful program. After a song, Anthony Butitta read inspiring words of scripture. This was followed by short talks given by Agnes Brice of the Y. W. C. A., Wynonah Genius of the Newman Club, and J. B. Wooley, of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was closed with a song and dismissed with a prayer by Mr. Robinette.

150 STUDENTS COMPLETE WORK

One hundred fifty students graduated at the annual summer term graduation exercises at Louisiana State Normal College. Sixty-three were granted A. B. degrees and eighty-seven received two-year certificates. This was the largest summer term class in the forty-three years history of the State Normal. The degree class was the largest since the institution was made a college with right to grant the bachelor's degree in 1918.

The valedictorian of the A. B. class Miss Marion Tousley, of Olla, Louisiana, presented a paper on the "Spirit of Learning." Miss Mary Ann Alleman, of Napoleonville, Louisiana, high honor student of the two-year class, pointed out the "Present School Situation in Louisiana."

Following are the graduates:

A. B. degree:

Cornelia Baker, Natchitoches; Gertrude Bamberg, Ashland; Olive Lane Barnhart, Georgetown; Amanda Bass, Urania; Samuel Bayne, Simsboro; Fon Belt, West Monroe; B. J. Bordelon, Bordelonville; Agnes Boswell, Many; Lucy Boudreaux, Echo; Ethlyn Bowers, Tallulah; Neil M. Caldwell, Ansley; Miriam Carver, Natchitoches; Percy L. Chambers, Evergreen; Mercedes Champagne, Breaux Bridge; Lorna Collins, Franklin; J. F. Corkern, Barto, Miss.; Curry L. Couvillion, Bordelonville; Fred M. Cummings, Bienville; Vernice Cutrer, Many; Adelina DeWitt, Stonewall; Elizabeth Drake, St. Joseph; W R. Dunckelman, Natchitoches; H. B. Fredericks, Chestnut; J. W. Freeman, Natchitoches; Margie Gibson, Waterproof; Doris Grant, Eros; Eva Hammett, Campti.

Doris Henry, Natchitoches; G. O. Houston, Shreveport; Ruby Grey Hughes, Lake End; Elisabeth S. Hundley, Crowley; C. M. Ingalls, Benas County; Myrtle Jones, New Roads; Winstead Knight, Sicily Island; Orie M. Lay, Ashland; Frank Legler, Goldonna; John T. Leopold, Grand Cane; Eva Belle Loe, Mansfield; Ruth Lowrey, Campti; David C. McKay, Leland; Letitia McReynolds, Monroe; Edna Mae Hunter, Waterproof; Ruby Moore, Merryville; Pauline Olmstead, Monroe; Elsie Owen, Natchitoches; Bettie Oxford, Hico; J. Pipes, Ruston; Madelon Rachal, Natchitoches; Carson R. Reed, Natchitoches; L. B. Rusheon, Eros; Celia Smiley, Nunez; Milton H. Stinton, Winnfield; Lois Thibodeaux, Mer Rouge; L. Ardis Thompson, Montgomery; Marion Tousley, Olla; Gervais Trichel, Shreveport; David C. Wade, Campti; W. D. Walker, Wyatt; M. R. Weaver, Natchitoches; Jessie May Wheelis, Marion; Martha V. Wildesen, New Orleans; Julia C. Wessman, Monroe; Ollie Lewis Wyble, Melville.

Two year certificates:

Mercille Adams, Coushatta; Bessie Alison, Benton; Mary Ann Alleman, Napoleonville; Connie O. Allen, Watson; Mary Louise Alley, Mansfield; Carey Blanchard, Natchitoches; Anita Bondurant, Wisner; E. F. Bostwick, Shreveport; Amy Browne, Campti; Mabel Bunkley, Barham; Doris Chambers, Sicily Island; Mary Chustz, Independence; Alma Pearl Christian, Grand Cane; Lina M. Cobb, Many; Julia Kate Crump, Athens; Gladys Davis, Whight; J. O. Davis, Zenora; Bernice Benison, Iowa; Lelia May DeWolf, Woodlawn; Ethel Dickinson, Minden; E. C. Dupuy, Alexandria; Electa Ensign, Roseland; Ludie Ferguson, Holum; Ora Lee Ferris, New Verda; Effie McNorton Flores, Natchitoches; Doris Flournoy, Haynesville; Frances Ford, Crowville; Forrest Formby, Mitchell; Eunice Gray, Jena; Thelma Greer, Trout; Annie Hargis, Natchitoches; Lillian B. Harmon, Lake Charles; Hazel Hatcher, Clinton; Mildred Hatcher, Clinton; Eloise Hill, Benson; Bertha Hoagland, Many; Hazel Hogan, Cheneyville.

Hazel Holman, Saline; Bama Holley, Coushatta; Alice Hooper, Baton Rouge; Myrtis Ingram, Marthaville; Rebecca Johnson, Forest Hill; Alice Johnson, Alexandria; Eva Mae Johnston, Grayson; George U. Joubert, Washington; Ethelyn Kent, B... Marguerite LaGarde, Thibode... ma Gay Langford, Monroe; ... Leach, Leesville; Leslie Lu... verse; Evvie McCullin, Pineville... ell McFerrin, Pleasant Hill; ... McLaurin, Georgetown; Joyce ... is, Mooringsport; Edna Mac ... Monroe; Rena Norsworthy, N... ches; Eva Owens, Hall Summ... det Parsons, Flora; Sarah Pl... wa; Audrey Poole, Homer; I... itt, Natchitoches; Josephine ... Vidalia.

Leola Rhodes, Vowell's Mill; Sandefur; Margie Lee Sandef... fax; Hattie Lee Soivique, ... Springs; Brenda Scogins, Cou... Chrystelle Sellers, Natchi... Ruth Sexton, Minden; Sadie ... Robeline; Maude Slay, Leesvill... mie Smith, Pitkin; Pluma Smith, ashtta; Rubye Smith, Hortman; en Soncrant, Colfax; Ibbie S... Ringgold; Lola E. Stevens, In... dence; Mary M. Strether, F... Dixie Sylvest, Provencal; Ethe... rell, Tioga; Elizabeth Vollman, roe; Fern Walker, Jennings; E. Walker, Reeves; Ona Ward, bert; Marie Weaver, Ashland; Wilkins, Crowley; William J. ... Cottonport.

FACULTY BRIEFS

Dr. J. C. Hazzard, head of the partment of English, was one of institute speakers in Grant par... Colfax, on September 12. Dr. ... zard also delivered the comm... ment address at Montgomery on night of Aguust 27 when four dents completed their high s... courses that had taken them three years through special work ring the summer vacations. Dr. ... zard stated that all four stu... plan to enter the State Normal lege.

Professor S. M. Byrd, of the partment of English, is on a ... leave of absence and is attending University of Virginia where he pursuing work leading to the P... degree.

Frank Collins, instructor in ... has resigned and accepted a po... in the department of music at L... U.

Ernesto Dobles, instructor in S... ish, is visiting his parents in C... Rica. He will return at the be... ning of the Winter quarter.

A. L. Ducournau, of the de... ment of chemistry, studied in ... University of Iowa this summer.

Professor J. E. Guardia is ba... his old post in room C 26, af... year's study in the University of ... ago where he was granted the M... degree.

L. O. McAfee, professor of ed... tion, is on a year's leave of abs... He is working on the Ph. D. de... at the University of Washington.

H. D. Martin, professor of Eng... studied at the University of T... this summer.

Miss Anna Ruth Nuttall was g... ed the M. A. degree at Peabody ... lege for teachers at the end of ... Spring session ,and has returned ... the department of penmanship.

J. O. Pettiss, director of exten... was granted the M. A. degree ... L. S. U. this summer.

Miss Germaine M. A. Portre... of the department of French, s... the summer vacation at her home ... Bergerac, France, and in attend... at the University of Toulouse.

Miss C. Mildred Smith, third g... critic teacher in the Training Sc... attended the University of Tex... this summer.

Miss Annie Laurie Pujos, of ... department of English, pur... work for the M. A. degree at ... University of Wisconsin this sum...

Dr. O. K. Stark, professor of ... ology, resigned at the beginning ... this session and accepted a pos... in the department of biology at ... University of Wyoming.

Miss Dean Edwards Varnado, ... fessor of history, made a tou... Europe during the summer vaca...

H. J. Sudbury, professor of ed... tion and new principal of the Tr... ing School, spent the summer va... tion at Leland Stanford Univers...

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XV | NATCHITOCHES, LA., OCTOBER 27, 1927 | NUMBER 3

DEMON ELEVEN DEFEATED BY ONE POINT IN CLOSE CONTEST WITH WILDCATS SATURDAY

Coach Prather's Squad Gets First Touchdown; Demons Make More First Downs

Getting an early start in the first three minutes of play, only to be tied in the second quarter, the State Normal College Demons were defeated by one point by the Louisiana College Wildcats of Pineville on the Normal athletic field Saturday, 13 to 12.

A long pass good for 30 yards, Aaron to Sims, during the first few minutes of play was the first counter for the Normalites. Louisiana College came back in the second quarter with the same try pass, Phillips to Porter, for 20 yards for their first. The half ended 6 to 6.

Louisiana came back strong the second half, and after five minutes' play, carried the ball to Normal's 10-yard line, when a perfectly executed pass, Fletcher to Porter, was good for their second touchdown. Mixon kicked for the extra point, which was the final counter in the win.

Normal revived during th e last quarter and completely outplayed the visitors, completing several long passes, Aaron to Sims and to Hamilton, and placing the ball on the Wildcats' five-yard line, from which Sims carried it over for Normal's second touchdown just five seconds before the final whistle ended the fray. A pass, Aaron to Sims, was out of bounds. Score, 13 to 12.

tory to him. The line-up:

Normal.	La. College.
Gamble	Durham
Left End.	
Aiken	M. Walker
Left Tackle.	
Gott	Culbertson
Left Guard.	
Boyd	Bateman
Center	
Jackson	B. Walker
Right Guard	
Rusheon	Downs
Right Tackle.	
Hanchey	Parker
Right End.	
Sims	Fletcher
Quarterback.	
Hamilton	Phillips
Right Halfback.	
McKellar	Ratcliff
Left Halfback.	
Aaron	Mixon

(Continued on page 4)

COACH H. L. PRATHER APPOINTED DEAN OF MEN

H. L. Prather, director of athletics and professor of political science at the Louisiana State Normal College, has been appointed dean of men at the college and is to have full charge of all matters pertaining to discipline, according to an announcement made by President V. L. Roy in general assembly, Friday. C. G. Killen, assistant professor of mathematics at the college, is to be assistant dean of men and will have entire charge of discipline at the Normal during the absence of Coach Prather when he accompanies the varsity athletic teams on their trips.

Professor Prather has been a member of the State Normal faculty for fifteen years, coming here from Columbia, Missouri, in 1913, where he was director of athletics. Professor Killen has been a member of the college teaching staff for three years. He is a graduate of the State Normal College, having received his A. B. degree in 1923.

COMMUTERS CLUB HONORS RILEY

The Normal Commuters Club met in regular session Saurday, October 22. A very interesting program honoring James Whitcomb Riley was given. The parts rendered were all selections from the work of this author. The wide range of his field of productivity is shown by the program.

Reading, Our Hired Girl—Ruby Mims.

Story, Version of The Little Red Riding Hood—Eula Piggott.

Pantomine, Old Sweetheart of Mine—Ola Wilson, Nodie Dean, Hazel Teddley, Otto Horn.

As all the members of the Club live some distance away, there is some difficulty of the ones serving getting in touch with one another and in using the library. In spite of this, however, the programs have been very good. They can be still better, though, by the students putting forth still greater effort and by instilling some real enthusiasm and pep into them.

Coeds Today Sacrificing Their Health on Altar of Fashion Say Authorities

The craze for the slender graceful figure among young women of college age today is verified by the results of physical examinations of the three hundred freshman girls entering the Louisiana State Normal College this fall, according to the department of physical education at the college headed by Dr. C. C. Stroud.

More than 120, or 40.6 per cent. of the coeds entering the college this session are underweight as shown by the examinations in accordance with the standard scale recommended by the Women's Foundation of Health which holds that ten pounds below the standard weight for age and height is considered underweight.

Another striking fact that the young woman of today is sacrificing her health upon the altar of fashion was brought out in the physical examinations at the Normal when 39 per cent. of the freshmen were found to have flat feet and fallen arches caused largely, the authorities believe, by wearing the high heeled shoes in vogue today. Thirty-one per cent. have poor posture also caused largely by the body being thrown too far forward by the high heels worn.

But twenty-two of the young women entering the State Normal this fall were found by the authorities to be near perfect in weight, general strength, feet, posture, heart, teeth, eyesight, hearing, and free from general ailments. The young women who passed the test at the college are: Margaret Corona, Port Allen;

(Continued on page 4)

IT'S YOU

If you want to be in the kind of a school
Like the kind of a school you like
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your school;
It isn't the school—it's you.
Real schools are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else get ahead
When every one works and nobody shirks
You can raise a school from the dead.
And if while you make your personal stake
Your neighbors can make one, too.
Your school will be what you want see;
It isn't the school—it's you.

—SELECTED.

STATE WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET HERE IN NOVEMBER

The Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs is having a convention in Natchitoches, November 16 and 17. One feature of the convention is a contest which the Federation is sponsoring and to the members of which the Normal College is acting as hostess. This contest is in play production and is open to college and community groups throughout the state. It is limited in number, and those that have made final application are: Centenary College with Miss Mary Jewell Kimball as director; the Twentieth Century Club of Shreveport under Mrs. C. Lyons; Lake Charles Little Theatre under Miss Rosa Hart; and the Mezpique Delphian Chapter of Jennings under Mrs. Marins Fusilier.

The play chosen must not (according to Rule 4 which governs the contest) exceed forty minutes nor be under twenty minutes in length. It must be a one-act play with not more than five characters. According to Rule 5 "original plays may be used if they conform to requirements herein. They will be given precedence only if the presentation is superior." One original play will be presented: the Lake Charles Little Theater is bringing a play written by Mrs. E. N. Bullock of Lake Charles.

Natchitoches and the State Normal College appreciate the honor the Federation is bestowing upon them this year in holding the convention here, and it is hoped that the students and faculty at the Normal will cooperate in making this meeting the most successful in the history of the organization.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA ANNOUNCES PLEDGES FOR FALL SESSION

Iota Chapter Established at College Spring Session; Many Made Members

The Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma has pledged five new members: Misses Eloise Roach, University of Texas; Gladys Chambers, New Orleans; Josie Dyson, Amite; Bess Fitzgerald, Alexandria; Eva Fowler, Monroe; and Mr. Harold

(Continued on page 4)

MANY STUDENTS WILL ATTEND STATE FAIR AT SHREVEPORT SATURDAY; SPECIAL LEAVES EARLY

WORK ON 1928 POTPOURRI IS PROGRESSING

"Potpourri pictures are Normal memories. Have your pictures made for the college year book." Thus reads the notice that invites all students to the third floor studio in Main Building.

All freshmen except twenty have had their pictures made by now Normal freshies have come up to the standard in everything so far; surely they will have a perfect record in the studio by the end of the week.

Sophomore pictures were made Thursday and Friday. Nevertheless, only about one-half the sophomores **have responded so far.** These pictures must be taken this week.

Monday, October 31, the photographer will begin work with the Juniors.

Potpourri, Normal, and the students are so closely connected that one cannot exist without the others. For this reason, all Normal students should have their pictures put in the Potpourri.

FULTON ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY

The Y. M. C. A. of the Louisiana State Normal College, held its weekly meeting, Sunday evening, October 23. There were forty young men present, and two faculty members, Mr. Tarlton and Mr. Fulton.

As usual, the meeting opened with religious hymns, followed by prayer.

Mr. J. B. Wooley, president of the organization, spoke to the young men a few minutes, after which he introduced Mr. Fulton, for a short address.

Mr. Fulton's talk, though short, was very effective, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the young men. He put some ideas before the group, which furnished food for much thought, and were worthy of any man's consideration. Mr. Fulton also made valuable suggestions for the improvement of Y. M. programs.

Game with Stephen F. Austin Team Cancelled; Special Long Standing Custom

The Louisiana State Normal College, as in previous years, is sending a special train to the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport, Louisiana. The Special will leave at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning and return to Natchitoches after the fireworks that night. Means of conveyance to the Fair Grounds, when students arrive in Shreveport, have been provided for. Round trip tickets for $1.55 were sold last Friday and Monday afternoons. Mr. Cooke states that a total of about 300 tickets were sold which indicates that there will be 300 students to go up on the Special this year.

Before any definite announcement had been made concerning the students attending the Fair, there pervaded over the campus quite a atmosphere of suspense, so that when J. B. Wooley, president of the student body, made the announcement in a recent student body meeting, that the Special would go Saturday, October 30th, it is easily imagined with just what spirit that announcement was received. Was there a racket? When the students were asked how many would arrange to go, there seemed to be far more hands up than down.

To the disappointment of the student body, as well as the team, the Demons will not play football at the Fair as had been planned. A game with Nacogdoches had been scheduled, but it was recently called off. This fact, however, will in no wise interfere with the students attending the Fair other than denying them the pleasure of seeing he Demons play.

The custom of permitting the student body to spend one day at the Shreveport Fair each year, is one of long standing. This privilege is one looked forward to and appreciated most, by the students. Next Saturday promises to be a great day for those who go to the Fair.

It must be remembered by the students, though, that the record of the conduct of the Normal students while in attendance at the State Fair has been, up to date, above reproach, and the record must be kept thus.

Little Leo Children Cared For Tenderly by Members of Newman Club Here

"Please mam, I want three cents soup, and two cents worth'a crackers," chirped a childish voice, as a grimy little paw eagerly stretched forward an equally grimy nickel. The speaker was Bobby Leo; the time,—noon hour, in the Training School Canteen. The little lad quickly took his place with the others and partook of the simple wholesome fare, which was placed before him. When the last crumb was gone, and the last spoonful of soup had been chased around the bowl, he was up, and out on the playground like a flash. For that keenest of physical pains, hunger, had been satisfied; and in the careless joy and freedom of a child, the boy was happy.

How easily though, might another story have been told, one of a hungry little face peering in at the canteen door, of a dirty little hand that held no nickel, and hence could hope for no meal.

Through the foresight and charity of the Newman Club, however, the first and not the last, is the case. True charity consists in lending help, where help is needed, and Newman workers were certainly truly charitable, when they assigned to themselves the duty of carig for the Leo family. Through the help of this organization, the children are able to attend school, properly clothed, and fitted. Their meals are arranged for, by the Newman Club, so that active minds will not be interfered with by hungry tummy's. For several years the Newman Club has been doing this highly commendable work, and it seems that no word of praise is sufficient to express the real worth of such a truly beautiful and charitable act.

Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912. Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

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Thursday, October 27, 1927

THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT

"There is a little good in the worst of us and a little bad in the best of us," so isn't it a pity that man must pick out the little and low in the best, to elaborate at length upon, while he also chooses to overlook that small portion of good in the worst of his fellow-men? If only the opposite were the case, and in ultimate goodness of heart, and a spirit of sincere charity, we saw in others only the praiseworthy and lovely! However, it sometimes seems that the Creator breathed into the soul of His handiwork, but a small portion of the breath of brotherly-love and toleration.

Why must idle tongues be ever clicking about this one and that one? Is it truly necessary because you feel that the girl next door is conceited, that your friend, and your friend's friend's friend, must be duly informed? Or just because your shack buddy has been just a wee bit yellow, need it be advertised far and wide? This does not necessarily mean that one has not the right and privilege of expressing an open opinion. It has reference solely to those reports and stories, which find their beginning in hearts tainted by some groundless dislike or pet aversion.

Because your roommate and the gang, seated on table, trunk, and chair, are "roasting" an **absent,** and unfortunate young woman, is it impossible for you to add a virtue to the list of vices which are probably very glibly attributed to the young lady. If these men and women who so magnify their neighbor's faults, would turn their glances inward they might find a greater field for comment, and broader opportunities for improvement. Had Moses been more foresighted, he would probably have petitioned for an Eleventh Commandment, which might well have been, "Mind Your Own Business."

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Plans for the annual roll call of members of the American Red Cross are well under way. Since the splendid relief work carried on by the Red Cross during the past year in those areas devastated by floods, tornadoes, and other disasters in all parts of the country, and especially in the state of Louisiana, a new understanding and a new appreciation of this splendid organization have come about. It is expected that we shall enroll the community of the Normal College to the full hundred per cent aside for recruiting, from November membership during the time set first until Armistice Day, November eleventh. The Normal College Branch, which is affiliated with the Natchitoches Parish Chapter, held election of officers during the summer session. The following officers were unanimously chosen: Chairman, Mrs. Eva Browning White, Vice Chairman, G. W. McGinty; Secretary, A. G. Alexander; Treasurer, J. S. Kyser; Publicity Chairman, R. L. Ropp. The 1928 Roll Call will be in charge of these officers, with a committee made up of the Life Saving Corps of the college. Be ready with your dollar, to enroll in this greatest of all agents for relief of suffering the world over.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Miss Nelly Gill, evangelistic singer, entertained the student body with two very beautiful hymns. The first, "In The Woods," the words of which were written by Sidney Lanier, was chosen because it was Mr. Cook's favorite.

Miss Gill is a former graduate of this college; and to prove that she was loyal to the head of the school, she sang the second hymn for President Roy's behalf.

Mr. Roy's speech, if stated sarcastically, would amount to this: Boys, girls, please throw paper around the campus. It makes the school grounds have a more cheerful and "homelike" apearance.

Assembly programs are being better organized. Committees of faculty members have been selected to arrange interesting programs for the various days of the week. Plans are being made to increase the attendance at chapel, and to make appropriate and permanent seating arrangements there. A systematic manner for distributing song books has been put into practice. Everything is being done to insure bigger and better assembly programs.

Hi, fellows! The day has arrived when you can talk to your girl during vacant periods without Coach interfering. No doubt you will enjoy this privilege, but don't run it in the ground.

W. A. A. HAS GALA INITIATION HERE

The Women's Athletic Association held a grand and gala initiation of new members, Friday night, October 14. The freshman candidates, clad in gym suits, and minus protective pillows, plates, or boards, entered the gym at 6:30, to work and be worked upon until 8:20, when they emerged again, members of the W. A. A. They were a weary and worn out group, but declared by all,—the gamest, and peppiest gang of Freshies ever admited into the organization. They took their knocks and licks with a grin, and stuck to the ship to the end. When the real grind was over, refreshments of punch and cakes were served, and everyone danced until the clanging of the 8:20 bell announced that the merriment was over.

E. L. S. ENJOYS MUSIC PROGRAM

What is enjoyed more than an afternoon of good music? Music was the theme of the program of E. L. S. October 22, 1927. It was brought out in several ways that music is one of the many pleasures that people cannot live without. It has been an inspiration to man in the past and will contiue to be in the future.

Golden Age of Music was discussed in a very interesting way by Miss Clementine Rogers. It was enjoyed by everyone.

Who does not enjoy a piano solo? Miss Carrie Clements rendered a beautiful selection. The only regret of the members of the society was that she did not play longer.

Does music influence the home? The members were sure that it did influence the home after Miss Ruby Day gave her interesting talk.

Miss Florence Anthony impressed upon the minds of the students the patriotism shown by music. This gave another way of expressing one's patriotism. What would become of our famous "Star Spangled Banner," if there was not music?

A song was given by the Misses Hazel Smith, Myrtle Caraway, Clarene Bell, Florence Ashford, Debet Crow, Velma Carnahan, Inez Addison, and Neva Knighton. This number was enjoyed by everyone.

Why does the world need music? There were many needs of music in the world. Music has influenced a large number of people to do great things. Some of our greatest writers were influenced by music while they were composing their articles. Miss Blanche Moore gave a very interesting talk on this subject.

Some people have asked, "Which endures longer, popular jazz or classical music?" This was shown in a very convincing way by Miss Birdie Hatton.

The editor's paper was rendered by Miss Carlena Lancaster. This paper showed that it had received a great deal of thinking and time. E. L. S. was proud of their editor and realized her talent after the talk was rendered.

E. L. S. critic was still at her post, so to speak. She pointed out some ways in which we might improve our society. Miss Alexia McCain's talk was enjoyed by all.

What is Parliamentary Law? What do they do? Do they try cases? Come to room C11 Monday night and every night next week and see for yourself. Parliamentary Law drill was carried on in a very interesting way by Miss Audrey Quina. This was only a sample of the fun. Come out and enjoy it with us immediately after supper We assure you that you will not be bored.

FACULTY BRIEFS

Coach H. Lee Prather has been made Dean of Men and Disciplinarian of the College with Mr. C. G. Killen as his assistant.

Miss Eloise Roach, instructor in Spanish, has been ill for the past week, suffering from a nervous breakdown. The students hope for her speedy recovery.

Miss Dean Varnado and Miss Anna Ruth Nuttall motored to Alexandria Saturday, October 14.

Albert M. Fulton, head of the Department of Speech, and Debate Coach, addressed the Methodist Sunday School Convention at Campti Sunday night, October 16. Professor Fulton also addressed the Y. M. C. A. here Sunday evening.

Miss Grace E. Dexter, head of the Home Economics department of the college, took special work at the University of Wisconsin this past summer. Miss Della Cole, a student, was with her attending the Stout Institute at Menominee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Hereford, Dean of Women, and Mr. Rupert Cook are to accompany the students on the special train to Shreveport, Saturday, October 29.

Mr. A. G. Alexander, of the English Department, is conducting extension classes in Mansfield and Alexandria.

Dr. O. F. Myers, instructor in Psychology, has been appointed announcer in Assembly.

Faculty Hundred Percent Membership in Teacher Organization

The faculty of the Louisiana State Normal college have one hundred percent. membership in the National Education Association and the Louisiana Teachers Association, according to professor A. G. Alexander, of the department of English at the college, who has charge of membership drives in the educational organizations here. The State Normal college has for the last three years been the first higher educational institution in Louisiana to announce 100 percent. membership in both the national and state educational organizations.

PRESIDENT ROY FAVORS CURTIS-REED BILL

As Chairman of the Louisiana Legislative Commission of the National Education Association, President V. L. Roy of the State Normal College gave an interview to the Press Club from which the following is quoted: "The Education Bill, known as the Curtis-Reed Bill, will be presented for consideration by the Congress that convenes in December. Much that is true, and a great deal that is untrue, has been published regarding this bill, which carries only a small appropriation to pay the salaries of the office force and to conduct and unify educational research work throughout the country.

"The one main fact concerning this Education Bill is that it does not seek to do what its opponents charge to be its nefarious purpose, to-wit: To establish national control and censorship of public education in the United States. This is the one thing that no educator, north or south, east or west; no statesman or politician; and no patriotic citizen, would ever advocate or approve. Why, then, can it be assumed that this straw man, which has been set up merely to be shot at, can be of any consequence?

"Of all the great nations of the world today, the United States is the only one without a cabinet officer charged with the duty of fostering, encouraging and promoting education. Here, these important functions are delegated to a commissioner and not to an officer of the government having a seat in the President's cabinet. Since education, as Frank Crane has said, is the real business of every man and woman in our country, why should the national legislature and the national government relegate it to an inferior and subordinate place, giving the right-o-way to the army, the navy, labor, commerce, and interior developments?

"Every voter in the country who has convictions on this subject should let his congressman and United States senators know what his views are."

APPENDIX-HERE-THERE- EVERYWHERE

"Where's your friend?"

"She's gone home."

"Why?"

"She has the appendicitis. Haven't you heard about it? She left yesterday. If she gets worse, they'll have to operate."

With a long drawn-out "O-o-ooh," the first speaker continued, "So I see, appendicitis is the style now. Well,I'd get it too,—if I knew how. Just think of all the people that have had appendicitis this year. There's your pal, Mary, Jeanne Alleman, Sue McCuller, Edna Breehin, and oh,—just gobs of others."

"What could be the special attraction at this time of the year? Could it be flowers, candy, trays of food, fruit, books and magazines, attention, or is it that the patient merely wants to get out of school for a while?"

"Well," continued the first speaker, "it's all very tempting, but I'm here to say that the last-mentioned fact is mighty attractive to me. Oh! how I wish I had nothing to do for a while!"

"I think Ora Garland did a very wise thing; she had her appendix removed during the summer."

"It's a shame these girls have to miss this time from school. I am sorry they're all sick and I hope they'll soon be back. Good bye."

"Good bye."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB FINDS WORK PRACTICAL

"Home Economics has invaded the business world." This startling sentence was uttered at the last meeting of the Euthenics Club held October 22, 1927. It is hard to realize just how true this is without careful study; but, nevertheless, it was observed that the field of this interesting work is most extensive. The industrial world, as well as the colleges, is taking an active part in the research work of this absorbing study.

Everyone is interested in beautiful clothes. The commercial agencies have brought new and enlarged possibilities for the consumer who wants beauty and utiity in fabrics. The love of what is pretty should not be the only consideration made in the selection of fabrics, and the numerous types of materials today make the choice of one an art. All women should learn to be wise and economical buyers.

Perhaps some would like to know that if the sleeves of their best frocks are hand painted, is it wise to put them in in such a way that they may be easily removed before laundering.

There is one phase of this work in which everyone should be interested. It is foods and Nutrition. Few people appreciate the value of a proper diet in energy and nerve Metabolism. Even though it is the popular belief that one must be thin, it should be remembered that this prevailing style is most injurious to health. A healthy body bespeaks a healthy mind. This bit of information will be thrust at one unmercifully in the business world. Men and women who look capable and efficient are in demand.

S. A. K. REVIEWS COLLEGE DAYS

Normal Pictured as Best College
Miss Callender Reads Interesting Diary

On the evening of October 2[illegible] the S. A. K. division 1, presented an unusual program entitled "College Days."

To begin with the best college existing, Miss Helen Soncrant told why she came to Normal and why she selected it from among others. Miss Soncrant's topic showed plainly that she was a booster of Normal, and that this institution is the one to select when entering the teching profession.

"Items of Interest on Normal Hill" was given by Miss Alice Coffey. This was well rendered, and of interest to the organization, because it gave someof the traditions of Normal.

A saxaphone duet was contributed by Messrs. Wallace Hill and Fred Myers. The selection revealed talent and added to the joy of the evening.

Miss Mabel Callender read to the organization, her diary, "A day at Normal." It showed effort and preparation on the part of the speaker.

"Do You Believe In Signs?" was contributed by Ruth Snelling. The story was exceedingly well told. It displayed much originality on the part of the reader.

Miss Adel McDonald spoke on the subject, "Should Normal Be Co-educational?" The speaker was in favor of Normal remaining as it is today.

In conclusion, some college songs were sung by: Misses Nancye Lee, Gene Hornsby, Henrietta Fortson, Eloise Smith, Mary Alice Rogers and Lalia Sandefur. The songs were enjoyed by all the members present.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to parliamentary law drill

DEMON SCREAMS



Wha's the matter with Normal? She's all right!!

The Demon Screams loudly and he is joined by the entire student body. How can we help it after Saturday's game? Talk about our Demons! ! What if the Wildcats did get one point more than we? Our boys played the best game that they've played yet this season and Luck will desert anyone once in their lives.

And to you who are inclined to be critical I wish to say that "Anyone can smile over a victory, but it takes a darned good sport to smile over defeat!" The Demon is proud of the spirit that the student body manifested Saturday. Keep it up, folks! We'll win the L. S. N.- S. L. I. game yet.

Your Pep! Your Pep! You've got it, now keep it, doggone it, don't lose it!

And so went the age old chant as the bright loyal line circled the football field Saturday evening. What matter the high heels? And the chiffon hose? And "Doreens" left behind? The spirit was there and more students than ever before rushed out at the half to take part in the traditional snake-dance and to cheer team which was playing so loyally for us and our Alma Mater. The only flaw in the situation was the ones who stayed behind in the stadium, and viewed the dance from afar! To you the Demon says: The snake-dance is for **every** L. S. N. student and not for just a few. What if your best beau or your best girl is along? Trot them out! The more the merrier! If they do not desire to soil their newest bell-bottoms or dainty "Cinderellas"—well—I'd say, "Love 'em and leave 'em!" They don't deserve the adjectives I've inflicted upon them.

The Laundry employed the extra help of five women last week. You inquire as to the reason? Well, each Freshman had an extra pair of pajamas in the wash and we'll say they were loud! Why, they were heard all over the campus! You see, they (only the pajamas) were slightly soiled at the Tech game last Saturday. Now, don't misunderstand, please. We don't want to insinuate that our team were so negligent as to forget their football uniforms! Oh, no! Our kind Freshman boys did the entertaining. So sweet and kind of them!! They gave us a delightful scrimmage during the halves. More fun! More people spilled!! A striking point that the Demon noticed was the rapidity with which the players recovered from their injuries! And, really, doesn't it seem as though footballs should be made to bounce? The Demon's only objection to it all was that he nearly ruined his best red suit laughing at the Freshies.

For once, at least, in the history of this institution, mid-terms are not terrifying our 1-1's and wholly occupying the attention of our upper classmen. But, how could they when "Shreveport Fair!" is being sung in the air?

It is one every one's tongue. Announcements concerning our "Special" are on every bulletin board. The Demon says: Go very one who can. Enjoy everything—from the merry-go-roung to the fireworks. Be sure and not miss the "Special" Saturday morning and particularly that night. Why, Normal Hill couldn't rest without her brood under her wing. As a last suggestion, the Demon thinks that every student who goes to the Fair should bring back a balloon or sack of roasted peanuts or a swagger stick (or anything equally appropriate) to Mr. Cook, in appreciation for his earnest efforts in obtaining a "Special."

Spring has come! At least, some of our boys seem to think so. We knew that the mercury had risen a little, but we were certainly astounded to see some of the boys strut out in nicely pressed linen suits and hats which we recognized as "last summers." And the ties!! The girls are nearly blind! Many of them are considering wearing blue glasses.

We had scarcely recovered from this shock when our eyes beheld their suitcases. We wondered then what was in them, and we're still wondering. It must have been valuables, because they never left the possessor's side. But our consternation reached its zenith when later in the day we beheld our gallant young swains dangling a pole and line in our fishpond. We then inferred they must be yearning for warm weather, and had decided to fool the weather man. The right conclusion, however, was reached at last when we observed the gold and black ribbons on their coats. They must be the Sigma Delta Tau pledges. After the noon meal, the pledges entertained up with speeches. Instead of "Stump speeches," they were "Sundial speeches" on such subjects as "Which comes first, the hen or the egg? "Sweet Mama Squatty," and "The Effect of Moonshine on Sweet Potatoes." We have turned over to our Forensic department the names of all our talented young orators.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY, WISDOM TEETH

The Dramatic Club will give its first play, "Wisdom Teeth," Wednesday at four o'clock at the Amusu Theatre. The cast of this one-act comedy is as follows:

Henry Wellington Hill — Ted Rusheon; Miss Henrietta Wellington, Henry's aunt—Lily McKnight; Miss Pearson, the girl who has a wisdom tooth—Mary Eaton; The office attendant—Lucille Tinker.

Another play almost ready for performance is the farce-comedy, "Suppressed Desires." The theme of the play is psycho-analysis. The cast is:

Stephen Brewster—L. L. Thompson; Henrietta, his wife—Lydia Hagaman; Mabel, Henrietta's sister from Chicago—Erline Henry.

The three-act play which has just begun rehearsal is a farce-comedy, "A Lucky Break," by Zelda Sears.

Those cast in the play are as follows: Zelma Collins, Emily Brown, Maybelle Gaudin, Ross Maggio, L. L. Thompson, Eileen Smith, Erline Henry, Ted Rusheon, O. C. Sanders, L. C. Lee, Lydia Hagaman, Carey Blanchard, Lily McKnight, Grace Walker, Mary Eaton, Clark Jackson, Elvin Baker, and J. B. Woolley.

FRENCH CIRCLE MEETS

On Saturday evening, October 22, the French Circle met, and the following program was rendered:

Reading of minutes and roll call by the Secretary.

Charades by Dorothy Bascle.

"Autumn" by Alice Ledet.

Extemporaneous speeches by Beatrice Landry, Ora Garland, and Mildred Mixon.

Hallowe'en, by Janet Dumesnille.

Songs by the Circle conducted by Missee Garland and Guilbeau.

Critic's remarks.

Several guessing games were then played and enjoyed by all. The prizes were pertaining to Hallowe'en and recalled vividly to the mind of each member the time when he or she grew awfully frightened at the mere mention of such things as black cats, witches, and Jack-o-Lanterns!

LINDY'S FLIGHT THEME IN SECOND MEET OF F. L. S. III

"Lindbergh's Flight," with its splendor, its daring spirit, and its importance to the breaking down of nationalistic as well as time barriers, was depicted by Miss Gervie Malone, at the second meeting of the Freshman Literary Society, Group III, Saturday, October 15. The audience was impressed greatly as Miss Malone went on to tell about "our" trip and how "we" accomplished the world renowned flight.

The Mississippi Flood, with all of its disastrous effects upon humanity, was presented by Miss McKenzie, who gave a general sketch of the territory inundated; while Miss Bennett told a personal story of this calamity.

A Curernt History Topic was discussed by Miss Mildred Kramel. Miss Edith Guidry told a college story with all the romance connected with football heroes, co-eds, and other interesting phases of college days.

The piano solo, "Falling Waters," rendered by Miss Sunshine Huckaby, was enjoyed by all.

Miss Mildred McGee's "Critic's Report" was complimentary, and Dr. Morse, the advisor, added points in the way of constructive criticism.

Before the close of the meeting, J. B. Wooley, the president of the student association, spoke of the new plan to make an intelligent and beneficial use of the surplus fund in the reasury of the students.

CLUB NEWS

Misses Ayrie Fairchild and Susie Butler of Louisiana College were the guests of Misses Pauline Drewett

Misses Helen Tucker, Rebecca Martin, and Eloise Holiday of Alexandria were guests of Misses Bess Fitzgerald and Doris Compton for the L. B. C. and Normal game.

Misses Ruth Landy, Hazel Evans, and Agnes Bradley of Louisiana Colege were visitors of Misses Eleanor Edwards and Pearl Haynes this week-end.

Misses Bess Fitzgerald, Doris Compton, Mary Jane and Lillian Carter, spent the week-end at their homes in Alexandria.

Miss Audrey Quina had as her guest her morther, Mrs. R. W. Quina of Shreveport.

Mrs. Rebecca Gates of Oakdale was a visitor of her daughter, Miss Chelsea Gates Saturday and Sunday.

Among the old students who helped Normal cheer her boys on to a near victory Saturday were Misses Mildred Duson, Blondie McKellar, Florence Greer, and Messrs. Dee Wade, Shirt McKnight, and Kernie Keegan.

FRESHMAN SOCIETY HAS FIRST PROGRAM

The first program of Freshman Literary Society, Group II, was given Saturday night, October 15th.

Miss Martha Feltus made a very interesting talk on the "Origin of the Literary Society," tracing it from the first organization of 1903 to the present day.

Mr. Wooley placed the plan of Student fees of fifty cents being allowed on the Alumni dues of ten dollars, before the society with the suggestion to "think it over," before it is brought up in Student Body meeting.

Mr. McClung favored the program with a selection of three songs, "The Desert Song," "One Alone," and "Serenade," from Student Prince. These songs received a great applause.

Miss Aline Staten told of "Lindbergh, the Modern Great American." She very cleverly told of parts of his boyhood, preparation for the flight, and ended by reading the poem, "The Flying Fool."

The song, "All Throught the Night," was beautifully rendered by Misses Ruby Johnson and Josephine Leepa.

"The Man with the Hoe," delivered by Miss Vera Wetherford, received loud applause.

"Lindbergh's visit to New Orleans," was fully described by Miss Genevieve Longlois.

The critic's report was very good.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

The members of the Science Club enjoyed the "Story of Lead," a three reel picture, which was shown in the Auditorium Saturday night. The history, occurence, preparation, and uses of lead and lead products was briefly stated by Mr. Behren, representative of the Dutch Boy White Lead Co., Inc. The moving picture showed a glimpse of various stages in the making of white lead from lead ore.

The Current Sauce Staff wishes to announce what it considers good news to the student body. The Staff has arranged to have printed a sufficinet supply of covers in attractive design and colors for the purpose of preserving one's issues of the Current Sauce. It is realized that as the Current Sauce covers every item of interest, and every activity on the hill, the combined edition of all issues will constitute a Memory Book which will be an irreplaceable treasure to all who possess it.

As a result of Misses Aline Marks and Dorothy Picou attending the National Convention of Newman Clubs, held in Pittsburg this summer, a province problem has arisen. A Province is merely a subdivision of the Federation for the purpose of giving the clubs better administration and creating closer contact. The Federation at present is too big and widespread to do this through its officers alone. The Gulf Province to be organized will include all clubs located in Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Florida.

PEP SPEAKS TO STUDENTS HERE IN BREEZY MANNER

College Has Many Songs and Yells To Cheer Along Her Team

Hello folks, how do you do? My name is Pep, and I just thought I'd breeze along this way, and have a short confab with you. Normal is a great "ole" place, yes, I like it plenty —but most of all do I like you Normalites. You're a wide awake crowd and deserve lots of credit for your demonstration of spirit and loyalty at the game, Saturday! You may not have seen me, but I was there, "alrighty" and I know you **felt** my presence. Let me suggest one thing more, though, before I "mosey" along on my way—how many of you loyal, peppy backers of your Demon team, are willing to sit down and learn your yells? How many? All? Hurrah! Then do it now, for here they are:

"Normal's Favorite"

We'll be loyal to you, L. S. N.
To the Purple and White, L. S. N.
With our banners in hand,
Comes a right royal band,
From the end of the land, L. S. N.
Rah! Rah!
So win it today, L. S. N.
We know that you can, L. S. N.
Our Normal's our famed protector,
Come forth for we expect a
Victory from you L. S. N.

"Hold That Line"

Hold that Line!
Hold that Line!
Hold that Line!
Hold that Line!
Hold that Line!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

We Want a Touchdown

We want, we want, we want a touchdown! (Nine times)
GET IT DEMONS

Cheer Boys Cheer

Cheer boys cheer
For Normal's got the ball
Cheer boys cheer
Now cheer for one and all.
And when we hit that line
There will be no line at all.
There'll be a hot time in
The old town to-night.

Your Pep

Your pep! Your pep! You've got it, now keep it,
Doggone it, don't lose it! etc.

Oh Me! Oh My!

Oh me! Oh my! Won't we black that .....eye?
How he will weep! How he will wail!
When we twist that ..... tail.

If You Wanta See Some Football

If you wanta see some football
I'll tell you what you do—
Watch L. S. N. boys go right through
When they hit that ball, they hit it a-flyin'
And never stop running
'Till they cross that line.
Grab 'em round the ankle, grab 'em round the throat.
Watch out....., we'll get your goat,
Eat 'em up, chew 'em up, tear 'em up fine!
And never stop running 'till you cross that line!

Normal Has a Demon

Normal's got a Demon
With horns and forked tail,
.....got a.....
Now won't that make you rail,
And when they get together,
There's bound to be a scrap,
Just watch that Normal Demon
Wipe that..... ..... off the map.
Oh well, they rambled, they rambled,
They rambled all around, in and out of town.
Oh well they rambled, they rambled,
They rambled 'till the Demons cut him down, down, down!

Normal's Pep

The Peppiest pep, you ever saw,
It never came apoking.
If I should tell you how peppy it was
You would thing I was a-joking.
It's not the pep of the pepper box
Or the pep of the popcorn popper,
It is not the pep of the mustard jar
Or the pep of the mustard stopper
It's the good old fashioned P-E-P.
The pep that you can't down,
Normal pep, Normal rep,
The peppiest pep around.

We're With You Boys

We're with you boys——fight 'em!
We're with you boys——fight 'em!
We're with you boys——
Fight 'em! Fight 'em! Fight 'em!

Yea Team

Yea Team! Yea Team!
Fight 'm! Fight 'em! Fight 'em!

Sssssssssssssss—Boom! Rah!
Normal!

March Song

March, March, on down the line,
Yelling for Normal!
She has a team that wins,
And none can compare;
We'll give a loud cheer
For our men,—
See how they're playing.
———— will fight to the end
But we will win!

Are We All Happy

Are we all happy?
Well, Yes!!
Are we all sad?
Well, no!!
Then take that old locomotive
And take her slow
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Normal College, Normal College
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Normal College, Normal College
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Normal College, Normal College
Yea-a-a-a-a-a-a!!!!

Team Rah

Team Rah! Team Rah!
Rah, rah, team!
Who?
Team!
Who?
Team!
Who?
Team! Team! Team!

DEMON ELEVEN DEFEATED BY ONE POINT IN CLOSE CONTEST WITH WILDCATS SAT.

(Continued from page 1)

Fullback.

Score by quarters:

Normal	6	0	0	6
Louisiana College	0	6	7	0

Substitutions—Louisiana College, Rougeau for Fletcher, Fletcher for Rougeau, Cornsby for Morris, Morris for Culbertson, Garr for Durham; Normal, Turpin for McKellar. Penalties—Louisiana College, 35 yards; Normal, 15 yards. First downs—Normal, 15; Louisiana College, 11. Officials—Cate (Georgia Tech), referee; Phillips (Tenessee), umpire; McKennon (McHendricks), head linesman; Winstead (Peabody), timekeeper.

Demons Have Only One Real Chance To Score, But Ruston Halts March

An infuriated Bulldog, smarting from the lashings from Coach Prather's Normal Demons in former years, left its lair at Ruston Saturday and appeased his fury by running wild over the State Normal eleven, 33 to 0.

Twenty-two Bulldogs, headed by Boss, who carried the ball for most of the visitors' gains, got into the fray Saturday in the first game of the season on Normal's field, which was greatly improved during the summer months, a new stadium seating more than 1,500 fans being the chief improvement.

Coach Prather used but 13 men against the Bulldogs, Storey being forced out in the early part of the contest with a broken nose and being replaced by Hughes. Sims, a quarterback, was relieved by Turpin in the last quarter, when he was almost knocked out by Boss, who came through the line on one of his delayed bucks.

McKellar, fullback, connected with Ratcliff in the last quarter, when he was returning the ball after receiving a punt and was forced from the game, Bernard getting his place.

The half ended with Tech leading by two touchdowns, one in each quarter. For the first quarter and five minutes of the second Normal seemed at a loss to stop the Bulldogs, but the Demons took the ball after the second touchdown and marched down the field, using the air route until they had placed the ball on Tech's fiveyard line in less than a dozen plays, where the Bulldogs stopped them after three attempts at the line and a forward pass that fell in the end zone, giving the ball to Tech on her 20-yard line. This was the one and only real chance the Demons had of crossing the Bulldogs' goal.

The Bulldogs resorted to straight football, using the air on few occasions, and then only for small gains. Boss was called on time and time again to go through the line and he generally registered much yardage. Ratcliff, at right half, was his able assistant and generally had little difficulty going through the big holes the Techmen ripped in the Demons' line.

For Normal, the work of McKellar, at fullback, stands out perhaps above all others on his team. "Big Boy Mack" went through the Tech line on many occasions. Aaron, at half, used good judgment when the Bulldogs crowded him on punts and passes and was easily the toe star of the fray.

Aiken at tackle, Gamble at end and Boyd at the center post, came in for their share of the glory in stopping the men who outweighed them nearly 20 pounds to the man. Sims ran his team in good style until removed in the last quarter.

The line-up:

Normal		Tech
Gamble		Pryor
	Left End.	
Aiken		Yeldell
	Left Tackle.	
Gott		Wise
	Left Guard.	
Boyd		Shermon
	Center.	
Storey		Harper
	Right Guard.	
Rusheon		Davis
	Right Tackle.	
Culbertson		Peel
	Right End.	
Sims		Willis
	Quarterback.	
Hamilton		Ratcliff
	Right Half.	
McKellar		Boss
	Fullback.	
Aaron		Crane
	Left Half.	

Substitutions: Tech—L. Boss for Peel, Roberts for Pryor, McCasland for C. Harper, Slay for Wise, Wise for Slay, McCasland for Wise, Butler for Yeldell, Savoie for Davis, Riser for Shermon, H. Willis for Willis, Bernam for Ratcliff, Long for Boss, Henderson for Crance, Cameron for Long. Normal—Turpin for Sims, Bernard for McKellar, Hughes for Storey.

Score by quarters:

Tech	7	7	13	6	—33
Normal	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials: V. G. Philips (University of Tennessee), umpire; Albright (Howard-Payne), referee; Cate (Georgia Tech field judge; Duncklеman (Louisiana Normal), headlinesman.

NORMAL BASKETEERS DEFEAT CAMPTI QUINTET

Doc Stroud's Basketball classes met the Campti, the Champions of Natchitoches Parish, Thursday, October 20, and emerged the victor to the count of 30 to 20. For a while the game was very close, but superior pass work and basket shooting ability, together with frequent substitution for the Normal, finally broke the tie that existed at the end of the first half.

The following players engaged in e fracas for Normal: First half: Baker and Hatton, guards; Marler, center; Frank and Perry, forwards; second half, Lawrence and Marler, guards; Gray, center; Wooley and Johnson, forwards.

IMPS DEFEAT JONESBORO SQUAD

Coach Turpin's Imps defeated the scrappy little Jonesboro High School team on the Normal Athletic field, Friday, October 21, to a count of 19 to 0.

The Jonesboro squad, coached by Neil "Red" Caldwell, a three letter man of the State Normal, held the freshmen to a 0 to 0 tie in the first half, but broke it in the third and fourth quarters when the Imps went over for three touchdowns. A pass from Cornish, quarterback for Normal, to Walker, end, gave the first touchdown. An end run by Cornish gave the second, and a pass from Cornish to Conley, end who ran for about 20 yards, for the last mark. The one extra point was made on a pass from Cornish to Goff.

In the backfield Cornish and Law stood out prominently, whil the entire line shined. Substitutions were frequent in the latter part of the fray, for the Imps. The freshmen came out of the game unscathed, and will give the Kittens, of Louisiana College, a struggle Friday, October 28.

C O-E DS TODAY SACRIFICING THEIR HEALTH ON ALTAR OF FASHION SAY AUTHORITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Lena Ridge, Alexandria; Doris Aycock, Alexandria; Mattie Boggs, Serepta; Leona Alexander, Welch; Lennie Durn, Shreveport; Claudia Broussard, Lake Arthur; Ida Joffrion, Laurel, Mississippi; Rosa Cambel, Longstreet; Aline Burch, Waverton; Katherine Spencer, Beaumont, Texas; Maybelle Hart, Calhoun; Eloise La Bauve, Abbeville; Mary Reed, Natchitoches; Frances Clement, Mansfield; Iola Duplantis, Houma; Sylvia White, Crowley; Mabel Moorer, Shreveport; Elise Washburn, Shreveport; Dessie Lee Bossier, Winnfield; Frances Gill, Natchitoches; Frances Doiron, Lake Arthur.

All students found below par physically at the Normal are given special consieration by the authorities at the College. Girls below or above normal weight are placed at special tables in the college dining hall at which the menus are formulated by the stewardess and dietician in charge. Corrective gymnastics are given in the department of physical education and the College nurse gives all cases that need individual attention due consideration. Everything is done at the college to awake within the student a health consciousness.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA ANNOUNCES PLEDGES FOR FALL SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

Hush, an honorary member, from Shreveport.

Alpha Phi Gamma is a national, honorary journalistic fraternity, which has an exceedingly high standing among the Universities and Colleges throughout the United States. The Iota Chapter was organized on the Normal Campus last year and the charter was granted during the spring term. There are thirteen charter members and thirty alumni members of the fraternity.

The Alpha Phi Gamma in its journalistic endeavors is sponsoring the Press Club, which has been so beneficial in giving publicity to the college.

Plans are now being made for the formal pledge week which will be held soon.

HISTORY EDUCATION TRACED BY M. C. C.

The interesting and rather short history of Education, from Aristotle the pupil of Plato, to Charles W. Eliot, one of the greatest of modern educators, and president emeritus of Harvard, who recently died, was graphically traced by Misses Julia Barmore, Mildred Loveall, and Lalla Nesom, at the regular meeting of the M. C. C., Saturday evining, October 22.

Since teachers have nothing but unusual experiences, Miss Louise Deloney, who has never taught, related a few that she had heard; the most striking, but shocking, being about a teacher who pricked a pupil's tongue with a pin to punish him. That any teacher uses such primitive means of punishment in the state of Louisiana shows how backward some teachers really are. The members of the club limit that teacher's professional education very much—he never belonged to M. C. C., and perhaps never came to Normal.

The musical numbers, consisting of a quartette, composed of Misses Lucille Morrisey, Agnes Monzingo, Myra Pope, Eunice Kennedy, and a vocal solo by Miss Lucille Gresham, proved that M. C. C. has talent, since these young women scored a hit with every members of the club who has a sense of aesthetic appreciation. The quartette sang "Don't Sing Aloahe When I'm Gone," and Miss Gresham, "All for You."

Miss Annie Page stretched her imagination very far to give the group a vivid picture of what Normal will look like in 1937. Miss Page compared Normal of 1927 with the Normal of 1917, and in this manner calculated, with a few mistakes, what Normal of 1937 held in store for the coming generation. "There will be no more frame buildings; a president's mansion; meals will be served in the rooms; no registration; no permits; and aeroplanes will carry students to and fro."

Since it is customary for old members, "who have been out in the state," to return to visit the club, Mr. A. G. Lee spoke of M. C. C.'s past honors and went on to say that there is enough material in the club to take the majority of the honors in the coming inter-society contests.

In Library

Some with book and brow contracted
Sit and study the period through.
Others giggle lightly gayly
Yet they have studying to do.
Others sit with blank page 'fore them
While day dreams they pursue.
Which is on the successful path
I often wonder. Do you?

LOVING CUPS TO B E AWARDED

Trophies for Interclass Competition for Girls Given by Faculty Members

Something new under the sun in our Normal College—silver cups will be awarded the winning class in swimming, in soccer football, in volley ball, and in dancing. Never before in the history of the school have we undertaken to have teams representing each of the four classes. Now that we are a four year college, and the two upper classes are gaining in strength and numbers, it has been decided that we are ready for real interclass competition.

The first trophy, that awarded for swimming, donated to the W. A. A. by Dr. C. C. Stroud, will be won at the interclass swimming meet to be held Thursday afternoon, October 27, in the college pool.

The soccer trophy, the gift of Coach H. L. Prather, will be awarded after the series of interclass games to be played during the winter quarter.

The volley ball award, given by L. J. Alleman, head of the Department of Education will be contested for in a tournament following the dormitory games soon to be played.

The trophy for interclass competition in dancing, given by Mrs. Eva Browning White, director of the foregoing activities for girls in the college, will be offered during the winter quarter for the class excelling in dance composition, a course to be offered for the first time, and open to members of all classes.

Mrs. White feels that the awarding of cups for interclass games marks a big stride forward in athletic activities for girls, and wishes publicly to express her appreciation of the public spirited generosity shown by the donors of the trophies.

FIRST SWIMMING MEET SUCCESS

Doris Compton Leads Girls Who Brave Cold Water; Meet Snappy and Business Like

October thirteenth was a lucky day for thirteen girls who won points in the first individual meet in swimming ever held in the Normal College pool. The sun was bright and warm, but the fine salt water in the pool was just about the right temperature to freeze ice cream. It was evidently just about right for the cream of Normal swimmers, too, and Doris Compton lead the field here just the way she does in anything she goes into. Winners in the various events were as follows: Plunge for distance—Doris Compton, first; Gertrude Stewart, second; Louise Buffington, third. 30 yard Crawl Stroke—Doris Compton, first; Grace Walker, second; Gladys Chambers, third. 30 yard Back Stroke—Lucy Bowman, first; Rilda Landry, second; Gertrude Spencer, third. Diving—Zilpha Willson, first; Doris Compton, second; Alice Johnston, third. 100 yard Free Style—Grace Walker, first; Gladys Chambers, second; Frances Patton, third. Rescue Race—Zilpha Willson, first; Doris Compton, second; Doris Gill, third. The total score of points for those taking part amounted to 350 points for Miss Compton, 200 for Miss Wilson,175 for Miss Walker, 125 for Miss Chambers, 100 for Miss Bowman, 75 each for Miss Landry and Miss Stewart, and 50 each for Miss Johnston, Miss Spencer, and Miss Patton.

The meet was run off in a snappy and business like manner, with no waiting between events, and reflected great credit on all those taking part. The audience was enthusiastic and appreciative. The officials for the meet were: Mrs. White, starter and referee, Mrs. Kyser and Miss Bouanchaud, score keepers and judges of finish.

COTILLON CLUB ELECTS OFFICE

One of the most interesting ac ities sponsored by the Women's letic Association of the College Cotillon Club, which was organ last year by Mrs. White, fac director, with the purpose of imp ing the standard of social dancing the school and at the same time viding the girls with another m of wholesome recreation. Mem ship in the Cotillon Club is ho ary, and by invitation only. At first general Wednesday night fifty girls whose ability in dan was approved were tapped for m bership. The names of these were posted the following day on W. A. A. bulletin board in the er gymnasium.

A business meeting of the was called at five o'clock, Mon October 17, for the election of cers. Mrs. White presided at meeting, and the following offi were elected: Martha Menefee, P den, Chairman; Eileen Smith, compte, vice chairman; and Ve Fitch, secretary-treasurer. It wa cided to have the first formal da on Wednesday, and that each member should be allowed to bri guest who would be in that way ted to membership. Only one dred girls will be taken into the this trimester, but before the end the year it is xpected that e member of the W. A. A. who is igible for that honor will belong the Cotillon Club.

Initial Members

"Beaux": Miriam Beary, Sis M efee, Eunice Edmonson, Be Smith, Kathryn Eearly, Edith T Mary Eaton, Velma Savoie, Mar Dorman, Hazel Cooper, Lalia Sm fur, Sarah Goldsby, Nancy Lee, nes Lions, Una Lee Wallace, Ve Fitch, Doris Aycock, Grace Wal Bessie Thompson, Louise Somp rac, Ann Cook, Pauline Black, D Compton, Zilpha Wilson.

"Belles": Mary Clark, El Cook, Josie Dyson, Virgina Ro son, Pearl Haynes, Helen Carmi Elizabeth Lazarus, Mabel Callen Emelyn Cason, Inez Woodward, die Barham, Clem Guilbeau, F DeBelleview, Martha Lee, Fran Nell Avery, Mary Lee Beckett, elyn O'Neill, Annie Mae Dou Katherine Traylor, Gladys Gr Elizabeth Ogelsby, Alice Ste Oglesby, Fannie Mae Kelly, C Singleton.

PESSIMISTIC PHILOSOP (But True)

by Hilda Perini

A bug has fallen on his back
And kicks his legs pitifully.
I stop and gaze.
It rends my heart to see
Him cut from life,
And so less joyously
I take my hand
And turn him over—so!
But he misunderstanding
Stings me ere I go.

* * *

Aha—such is life.
We often do a good deed
to make the heart sing.
And they miunderstanding,
Return thanks with a sting.

Nell—(In an uplifted mood) one be satisfied?

Lalla—I've never smoked s don't know.

Remember

Beauty is not in the face
Nor in one's gliding grace.
Nor in one's form.
Nor in one's gold.
Nay. . . .
Beauty is in the soul.

Miss Norman (Performing ciety)—"I shall now sing Dawn."

T o w n Girl (Very worried "Goodness! and Mama always that I get in before twelve.

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XV | NATCHITOCHES, LA., NOVEMBER 10, 1927 | NUMBER 4

SENIORS OF COLLEGE OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED AT IMPRESSIVE INVESTITURE SERVICE FRIDAY

Upper-Classmen Given Banquet and Reception on Senior Day at College

The Seniors of the Louisiana State Normal College observed Senior Day, Friday, November 4. At this time ,ofrty-nine Seniors were invested with senior rights.

For several weeks mysterious "Senior Meetings" had been held. One Freshman remarked that it took a long time for the Seniors to choose a flag for them (Freshmen) to take down. Imagine his and others' surprise, when, instead of blowing a whistle, cutting classes, and having a good foolish time, the Seniors marched into the auditorium very solemnly and presented an unusual program. Instead of being dressed for joy, each was wearing the black gown and received his cap from President Roy.

The program was opened with a prayer by Dr. J. C. Hazzard.

Dr. O. F. Myers gave an interesting address on the "Cap and Gown." Some amusing facts were brought out by Dr. Meyers in regard to their history. He explained how the construction was different for the different degrees. The explanation of the colors of the different fields of study was enlightening.

President Roy made a short address to the Seniors, saying that today they became Seniors in every sense of the word, and that they could now wear the caps and gowns on all approprite occasions. He then invested the class with the caps. In this part of the ceremony the Seniors marched across the stage singly and had the cap placed upon their heads by President Roy.

Mrs. Proudfit gave a vocal solo after Dr. Meyer's address, and Mr. Proudfit a violin solo after the investiture service. Both were enjoyed by the audience.

A group picture of the Senior Class was made immediately after leaving the auditorium. After this

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COLLEGE PRESS CLUB HERE OFFERS PRIZES

A contest, which was begun on October 20, 1927, is now going on among the members of the Normal Press Club. Not only is the contest arousing interest in journalism among the members, but is also giving L. S. N. C. a wide publicity in the newspapers throughout the state, which is one of the purposes of the organization.

Thirty dollars in cash will be given as prizes in the contest. Twenty dollars and a half will be divided into three prizes, to be given to the member securing the largest number of inches of publicity in the state papers, while nine dollars and a half will be divided into two prizes to be given to the two best feature stories. The feature stories must include a picture, and all inches of articles clipped from the newspapers and the feature stories must be turned in to the secretary on or before December 22, 1927, when the contest closes.

The Press Club also wants all of the students to remember that they are welcome to attend the meetings, and hear the discussions on journalism, which, indeed, would be profitable to them.

NORMAL HAS HIGH RANKING

"What's the matter with Normal? She's all right!"

We'll say she is, and here is something to prove our statement.

A report sent out by H. G. McGinnis of Greenville, North Carolina, states that in a recent survey of Normal Schools in the United States, Louisiana State Normal College ranks fifteenth out of two hundred and eight surveyed. Our college ranks third in the Normals south of the Mason-Dixon line.

We are proud of our standing and wish to say that "day by day in every way, we're getting better and better." In the list six years, the attendance of our college has doubled.

In 1925 a survey of the state teachers showed that 67 per cent of the trained elementary teachers were Normal graduates. Such is the demand of Normal's product! In the same year, there was in the Normal Alumni Association six thousand members.

There are nine hundred and seventy-eight students enrolled here who reside at the college. There are six hundred and twenty-five enrolled in correspondence and extension courses.

All these facts point to the proof that the efforts of our faculty, students, and directors are certainly not in vain.

MISS VARNADO TELLS FRENCH CLUB ABOUT TRIP

France Most Beautiful Country Visited in Europe Says Normal Teacher

Southern France was the subject of Miss Dean Varnado's delightful talk before the French Circle on the evening of November 5. Miss Mildred Mixon gave an appropriate introduction by reading a translation from Daudet's "Lettres de Mon Moulin" in which a scene in Southern France is charmingly described.

Miss Varnado first gave a brief outline of her entire trip. She visited France, Italy, Switzerland, England, and Scotland. Of all these countries she considered France the loveliest and spoke of the Northern section as "beautiful Normandy."

One of the most interesting towns of southern France—especially from an historical point of view—is that of Avignon, the home of the Popes during the fourteenth century. The massive old palace still stands and is one of the well preserved relics of olden days.

The striking resemblance which the people of southern France and northern Italy bear to Americans proved of noteworthy interest to Miss Varnado, who said that she could easily have picked 600 Normal students from the people she met in these sections.

The speaker found that traveling was not altogether without its disadvantages—one of the chief sources of discomfort being the impossibility to obtain a drink of water while on a railroad journey through France. At the stations the travelers may obtain sandwiches, wine, and

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COLLEGE HAS CALENDAR

In an effort to schedule meetings at the State Normal without numerous conflicts occuring, a college calendar has been adopted and is being arranged by Albert M. Fulton, debate coach and head of the department of spech. e

All students and faculty members who desire to schedule meetings at the college must inform Professor Fulton about them one week before they are held. The calendar will be placed below the large clock in the lobby of Main building and all students and members of the faculty are urged to read it in case of scheduling meetings.

Mr. Fulton announces that he will be in the English office at the left entrance to the auditorium during his vacant periods. In case he is not there, notices may be left in the box outside his office.

COLLEGE TO HAVE STRENUOUS DEBATE PROGRAM THIS YEAR

Debates Pending with Tech, Southwestern, Louisiana College, Newcomb and Texas Colleges

The greatest debate porgram in the history of the Louisiana State Normal College is being planned for this year.

Definite arrangement are being made for a triangular debate for women with Louisiana State Normal, Centenary, and Louisiana College; also with Louisiana Polytechnical Institute, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and Louisiana State Normal. Arrangements are also being made for a single debate with Arkansas State Teachers College and a duel with Sophie Newcomb.

The debates for men will be a single with Arkansas State Teachers College; while a tri-state debate with Texas State Teachers College, at Commerce, Texas; Ouachita College, at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, and the Normal; and also a triangle with Normal, Southwestern and Louisiana Polytechnical Institute is under consideration.

The question for women has not yet been decided; although it is probable that it will deal with the Establishment of a Federal Department of Education, with a member in the president's cabinet, according to Albert M. Fulton, debate coach. A definite announcement concerning this will be made as soon as determined.

The question for men's debate will be a Foreign Relation question. The exact wording has not yet been determined.

Definite plans are being formulated to secure a chapter of the National Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Forensic Society at the State Normal. In order to secure a chapter of this organization, the college must win at least sixty per cent (60 per cent) of its debates. At the present time, there are more than one hundred chapters of this society throughout the United States.

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DEMONS DEFEAT LUMBERJACKS OF STEPHEN F. AUSTIN COLLEGE 6 TO 0 IN CLOSE GAME HERE

Coach Prather's Squad Makes Touchdown in Early Part of Game; Texans Fight Hard

In the best played home game of the season, Coach Prather's Demons vanquished the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks to the tune of 6-0 at Normal Field, Friday, November 4. The teams were about equally matched in weight but the Demons outplayed the visitors throughout a fast, well fought game.

The Demons started off with a bang, making a touchdown in the early part of the first quarter. A 35 yard pass, Aaron to Hanchey, put the ball deep in Texas territory. Several line bucks by Mac and Hamilton carried the oval to the 1 yard line, and McKellar went over for the only marker of the game. The place kick for extra point was wide.

Neither team threatened scoring the remainder of the half, but after a poor beginning in the second half, the Normal players found themselves and started a determined march to the goal line—only to have it stopped in the danger zone. Late in the third quarter Normal had possession of the ball on the 16 yard line, but Texas braced and the ball went over. The Demons came back in the last quarter to the 4 yard line only to lose possession of the ball, and in the closing minutes of play they brought it to the 12 yard line where the game ended.

A glance at the score sheet shows that the Demons decisively outplayed their rivals. Normal made 12 first downs and gained 245 yards, while Texas only made 5 first downs and gained 122 yards. Normal gained 101 yards through the line, and Texas 75; while the Demons made 75 yards on end-runs to 47 for Austin. The passing was extremely poor for both teams, Normal completing 5 out of 15 attempts for an average gain of about 9 yards, while the Lumberjacks did not complete any out of 10 attempts. Both teams punted 11 times, Normal for an av-

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO MEET AT DETROIT DURING HOLIDAYS

Many Normal students and faculty members are quite interested in the next great international gathering of college students in North America which will be the Tenth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, in Detroit, Michigan from December 28, 1927, to January 2, 1928. This is the tenth in that great succession of student gatherings begun at Cleveland in 1891 with an attendance of 680, and continued at four-year intervals through the Indianapolis Convention of 1924 with its more than 6000 delegates. Normal was represented at Indianapolis in 1924 by one faculty member, Mr. A. C. Maddox, and ten students, namely, Misses Agnes Bryce, Iva Mae Pierce, Mary Lyles, Flay Burke, and Messrs. G. W. McGinty, L. B. Rusheon, Mangum, John D. Hand, and Adley Pepper. The leaders in this movement hope to have the students face squarely the question of home and foreign missions in relation to the students themselves. At Detroit, hundreds of young people will have the opportunity to question their life purpose and "to find themselves." Mr. Maddox is head of a committee to further the interests of the convention on Normal Hill. He states that it is his desire to have about nine students to go to Detroit.

LAMBDA ZETA HOLDS INITIATION SERVICES HERE

Alexander, Law, and Beard made members of Organization; History Given

The Lambda Zeta Fraternity, in regular meeting recently, initiated three of the most promising young men on the Campus: James Alexander, J. B. Law and Buddy Beard. It was a red-hot initiation, and according to these boys, there are certain spots that are still red. The fellows went through with flying honors, and the Fraternity extends a hearty welcome to them; and especially to the way they sang, was enough to make any music lover love static.

The Lambda Zeta Fraternity was organized here at Normal several years ago and is now the best all-round Frat on the hill. The actvities in the past have been very gratifying, but the Frat promises to achieve still better things in the future. It is well to state here, that during the Flood last year the Frat gave a benefit program at the Theater downtown for the Red Cross, which goes to prove that the Frat is ready at any time to do its share.

Undoubtedly, the students know the fellows that belong to this Fraternity. It they don't, then it's worth their while to get acquainted with them, for they will find them honest-to-goodness real fellows. Here's just a small list: C. R. Sanders, the Frat's president, is ready to discuss the Einstein theory with you at any time. Of course you know Phatz Boyd, the little boy who played a real game of football last Friday. Phatz has won fame as a

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWMAN CLUB ADDRESSED ON MODERN YOUTH

On Sunday, October 30, the Newman Club had the pleasure of listening to an impromptu talk by Father I. B. Carbajol, S. J., on "Modern Youth."

In his speech he brought out the following points:

"The Youth of Today is the same as ever, some good and some bad, and even the bad ones are sometimes good and the good ones sometimes bad."

"The revolt of modern youth is good or bad. All depends upon what they turn away from in their revolt and what they turn to."

He complimented the members of the Newman Club on their attendance at the meeting and for the lively interest they showed in his efforts to please.

The Newman Club was honored by the presence of many of its Protestant friends and should like to have them present again.

Father Carbajol's speech was very beneficial and it was enjoyed by both Catholics and non-Catholics.

The Club is eagerly awaiting another visit from Father Carbojol.

Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919 under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

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Thursday, November 10, 1927

FRIENDSHIP

No one can be happy without a friend, and no one can know what friends he has until he is unhappy. "A friend when in need is a friend indeed." How true that old saying is! No one knows what a real true friend is until he is in need and then if that friend appears it helps to banish lots of the unhappiness.

It has been observed, that a true friend is somewhat like an apparition. They come and go and do not remain with one all the time. Friendship is much talked of, but is it real true friendship? Not always. A real friend is one to whom one can turn at any time to tell their sorrows as well as joys, and one who will help to bear the burdens of the other. "Sorrows," says Lord Verulam, "by being communicated, become less, and joys grow larger." Sorrow, like a stream, flows into many channels, but joy, like the rays of the sun, grow brighter when reflected from a friend to the man of sorrow.

Friendship founded upon good tastes, beauty, or good habits soon dies away, while that friendship of the true hearts lasts forever and will some day be transplanted to adorn the paradise above.

A true friend is one to whom we can turn, to tell everything from the smallest importance to the largest. They are the ones who can be trusted with any subject, and to whom one can safely tell their deepest thoughts — without either thinning out to sound like praise, or measure the words, but can say just as one thinks, the good and the bad altogether, and that friend will help to sift the thoughts down to the best thoughts.

WE

by E. E.

We laugh, we sigh, we play, we work.
We do our duty, we sometimes shirk.
We sit, we stand, we go, we come—
We drink our cokes, we won't drink rum.
We're ill, we're well, we're always something.
We like our soup, we like our dumpling.
We eat so fast we sometimes choke;
We haven't a dime, we're always broke.
We sometimes worry, we're sometimes sad.
We're sometimes happy, we're sometimes bad.
We're loved, we're hated, we're petted, we're beaten.
We suffer, we fear, we run and we walk,
We're dumb, we're deaf, we hear and we talk.
If all of us "we's" were just the same
There'd be no strife, no one man's fame.
We'd all be wise, or we'd all be dumb
We'd all be rich or we'd all be bums.
We'd all be alike, the same as one.
We'd all please God or the Devil one.

WHO'S WHO AT NORMAL

EARL AIKEN

Rah! Rah! Rah! Aiken!

This yell and similar ones are familiar to every student on the campus. Beyond the name, however, few are acquainted with the person for whom the yell is given. In order to cheer the players and to spur them on to victory, the students should know the purple and white sweatered men who represent them on the gridiron.

The team, before their first game, which took place at Commerce, Texas, elected the Captain for the season 1927-28. This signal honor fell to Aiken, who plays in the position of left tackle. Aiken entered the college in the fall of 1925. He made his first letter during his Freshman year, playing center and guard on the Varsity basket ball team. Aiken is considered as fine a scholar as an athelete. He is a member of the Science Club and has been on the honor council for three years. A captain with the powers of endurance and perseverance such as Aiken possesses, will lead the team to many victories.

ELMER SIMS

Playing in the position of quarterback, Sims is one of the most important players on the Demon eleven this year. He is always on the alert and furnishes the football fans thrills a-plenty when he takes the ball. Sims is every inch an athlete. Besides playing football he takes an active part in basket ball, track, and base ball. These activities do not seem to interfere with his scholastic work as he has a high average in college studies. He is a member of Y. M. C. A. and M. C. C. It is with the greatest enthusiasm the students now yell—

YEA MAJOR! YEA SIMS! YEA YEA MAJOR SIMS

J. D. McKELLAR

A certain tall blonde, heavily built, when walking on the campus makes his presence felt by his kindly smile and cheerful greeting to every one whom he passes, even though seemingly engrossed in deep meditation. This is none other than McKellar, better known to the football and basket ball teams at "Big Boy Mac." Though he has a distant and reserved atmosphere abou him, he is perhaps concentrating on a surer way to stop his opponents' passes. Mac was hurt in one of the previous games of the season, and has not completely recovered, but he still insists that he stay in the game. This type of spirit among the players will bring victory to the team and college.

SENIORS!

It's wonderful to be a Senior.
Why anyone can tell
By watching how they walk and act
And how their chests all swell.
But who can blame the Seniors
For strutting while they may
In black robes and black caps
When it is Senior Day?

ASSEMBLY NOTES

The forty-eight members of the Senior class of this college, by means of the investiture service on Friday, have begun what is to be one of Normal's most beautiful traditionary ceremonies.

The services were opened with a prayer by Dr. J. C. Hazzard. Dr. O. F. Myers related the meaning and history of the academic robes and caps that represent the various degrees in the aristocracy of education. These gows date back to the tenth century; then, every student's robe was his adily costume. The sleeve, caps, and cap have their own meanings. Each signifies something in accordance with its supposed origin. Mrs. Olive L. E. Proudfit rendered a most appropriate vocal solo. President Roy then spoke a few words to the Seniors wishing them God's speed and encouraging them, and others too, to become a part of the great aristocracy of education and of college people.

One by one, the Seniors, in their long, flowing, black gowns, passed upon the stage to receive their academic caps, which were placed upon their heads by the hands of Mr. Roy. The recessional, a violin solo, was given by Mr. George C. Proudfit, the music director of the college.

FACULTY BRIEFS

Professor A. A. Fredericks ,head of the department of agriculture, was elected last week by the faculty as a delegate to the National Education Association meeting at Boston in March.

President V. L. Roy; Dr. C. C. Stroud, head of the department of physical education, and George Williamson, professor of biology, will represent the Louisiana State Normal College at the annual convention of the Louisiana Teachers' Association at New Orleans on December 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

Other members of the faculty who will attend the meeting and who are on the program are: Miss Germaine Portre, French; Miss Esther Cooley, Home Economice; Miss Georgene Hughes, Education, Miss Mamie Etheridge, critic teacher; Miss Nellie Senska, critic teacher; Dr. O. F. Myers, Education; I. F. Heald, Education; and J. O. Pettis, head of the department of Extension.

Miss Esther Cooley and Miss Katherine Winters spent the week-end beginning Friday, October 29, in New Iberia.

Misses Debbie Pinkston and Dexter spent the week-end in Monroe.

RURAL LIFERS HAVE BEST MEET

The Rural Life Club met Saturday night, and an excellent program was given. According to the opinion of the critic and other members of the Club, this is the best program that has been given this term.

L. Z. Walker told of the origin of the United States flag. The flags that represented our country at different periods in its development were described. Athalea Lowery interested the audience by telling the life of the Sea Devil. This is an historical story which is connected with the World War. Angie Sanders gave an account of the important facts and dates leading up to the Armistice. Miss Sanders has a talent for speaking in public, and she always has something worthwhile to tell her audience. Wilma Bankston told a touching story of the fate of a British soldier. This saddened the listeners until they learned that as a result of his bravery he was allowed to help train soldiers and was not executed. Miss Bankston is very capable in making selections and also in telling stories. Essie Edwards explained the problems of the Mississippi floods, and gave us hope that these disastrous floods may cease to come. Charley Dean Jackson set the audience roaring by reading a number of humorous jokes. The club then had Parliamentary Law, Horace Sanders acting as chairman. There has been much improvement in this practice.

STUDENTS HAVE GALA TRIP TO STATE FAIR

Demon advice: "Go everyone who can. Eenjoy everything—from the merry-go-round to the fireworks."

Who heard the Demon? Ah, three hundred fifty "Normal Students."

President Roy announced that the Special would leave from Normal gate at 6:30 o'clock, but did it—No, no, no! At six o'clock, the happy souls were rushing to the "Old Normal Depot," crowding on the train. Every minute seemed hours but at 8:45 o'clock the train had stopped at the Union Depot. Never a busier day for the Red Caps and Yellow Cabs.

The students finally arrived in the grounds. There they rushed about looking at the exhibits and obtaining a thrill from the whip, old water mill, etc.

This continued throughout the day. That night the fireworks caused a feeling of appreciation and happiness upon every Normal student as he saw—

"WELCOME L. S. N."

"Aren't you glad you are from L. S. N.?" "I should say I am," were the thoughts of those who saw it.

Immediately afterwards the students were fighting their way through the mad rush of about forty thousand people, trying to get Yellow Cabs to carry them to the depot. On arriving at the station, they found Mrs. Hereford, waiting for her sons and daughter, as to say, "Rush in, Normal cannot rest without her brood under her wing."

During the rest of the night the students dreamed of the trip and awaked in the morning, believing, that never in the history of the college had there been a more complete day.

Ah, Demon, what shall it be next year?

CURRENT SAUCE SENT TO MANY HIGH SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The Circulation Department of the Current Sauce Staff maintains a wide circulation with Universities, Colleges, and High Schools throughout the United States. The exchanging of papers among the schools is both valuable and interesting, since Normal can keep in touch with happenings on other college campuses.

Among the schools that Normal exchanges the Current Sauce with are:

University of Illinois, Champagne, Illinois; University of Washington, Seattle, Washington; Central State Normal College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania; Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana; Junior High, Lincoln, Nebraska; Northwestern Missouri College; Maryville, Missouri; Cullowhee, North Carolina; High School, Glenmora, Louisiana; Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville, Texas; A. and M. College, Magnolia, Arkansas, Loyola University, New Orleans, Louisiana; Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky; State Teachers' College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Southwestern, Lafayette, Louisiana; Western State Teachers' College, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana; High School, Reeves, Louisiana; Junior Teachers' College, Cleveland, Ohio; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, Louisiana; Austin Star, El Paso, Texas; High School, Ponchatoula, Louisiana; Bolton High School, Alexandria, Louisiana; Byrd High School, Shreveport, Louisiana; Port Arthur College, Port Arthur, Texas; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana; University of Missouri, Columbus, Missouri; University of Virginia, Lexington, Virginia; Our Lady of Lake College, San Antonio, Texas; University of Alabama, Tuscalusa, Alabama; University of Florida, Tallahassee, Florida; State Teachers' College, Alabama; St. Louis Teachers' College, St. Louis, Missouri; Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio; University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho; S. M. U., Dallas, Texas; Springhill College, Mobile, Alabama; Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee; Chicago University, Chicago, Illinois; Rice College, Houston, Texas; University of Texas, Austin, Texas; University of Akron, Akron, Ohio; Rusk College, Rusk, Texas; East Texas Teachers' College, Commerce, Texas; Mansfield Female College, Mansfield, Louisiana; High School, Leesville, Louisiana.

SENIORS ARE GIVEN RECEPTION

The Senior class and football team were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy at a reception Friday night. The Social Hall was lovely with the decorations of beautiful cut flowers which carried out the colors of the class green and gold. Receiving the guests were Miss Eva Fowler, Miss Hughes, Mr. Roy, Mr. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Williamson.

During the evening, Miss Katherine Price sang three beautiful numbers, accompanied by Miss Frances McClung.

To the guests was served a delicious plate luncheon consisting of pear salad, bread and butter sandwiches, nuts and hot tea.

The committee arranging this charming entertainment were: Misses Hughes, Winters, and Cooley, and Mrs. Myers. They were assisted by Mrs. Hereford, Mrs. Hanssler, and Misses Mary Lee Beckett, Alice Marks, Dorothy Gordon, Anne Cook, Florence Alleman, Mary Reed, and Ora Garland.

LIFE SAVINGS CORPS GETS SWEATERS

On the morning of October 28 a score of young maids, perhaps better, mermaids, appeared for the first time, in the uniform of the State Normal Life Saving Corps. A white skirt and "nifty" close-fitting jersey, with the American Red Cross Life Saving Badge on the left shoulder constituted the costume. This was the first appearance of the Corps, in uniform, marking the close of the swimming season, which came to an end October 27, with a gala interclass swimming meet. "Mr. Jack Frost may deprive me of my swimming suit," declares Miss Life-saver, "but his coldest breath daunts me not, clad in my snappy L. S. N. sweater."

GREEK NOTES

The Sigma Delta Tau fraternity met in regular session October 20 with the following old members present:

J. B. Wooley, Earl Aiken, Elmer Sims, Hayes Hanchey, L. L. Thompson, Floyd Miller, Crawford Bishop, G. W. McGinty, L. E. Storey, and W. C. Simmons.

The following were initiated into the fraternity October 22: Foy Luttrel, Alfred Barnard, Jack Gobble, T. R. Fomby, Charles Gott, Alvin Lawrence, Herbert Johnson, Alford, J. D. McKellar, Bryan Hamilton, Elvin Baker.

NORMAL

Always and not with light regard
Normal will with gifted bard
Be sung above the rest.
A lofty hill was bless'd.
When Normal unrivaled fair
Was built in splendor there.
With honor's banner hung on high
The pride of each loyal student's eye
Each student esteems the name
Of Normal and her rise to fame.
Among the vast college throng
Normal sits head higher alone
Upon a solid **honor** throne.

SAUCE PAN

SPUR TO AGILITY

Co-ed: "Darling," she said, breathlessly, "one feels as we speed along, that life is really and truly worth living."

He: "Yes, and, judging from the way that pedestrians dodge us, they feel that way too."

WHERE THE PINCH COMES IN

Prof.: "My wife has run away with a man in my car!"

Fellow Prof.: "Good heavens! Not your new car?"

EASILY SATISFIED

Policeman: "Yer can't go there, Miss; it's a one-way street."

Miss Davis: "But I only want to go one way."

NO LUCK

"I don't have much hope for my son at college," says a despairing father. "He failed to make the team; he failed to make the dramatic club, he failed to make his grades; he failed to make the glee club; he failed in an attempt at suicide."

UPLIFT WORKER

The history class was discussing the hardships of the working class.

Woolley: "Yes, my father has contributed very much to the raising of the working classes."

Miss Feltus: "Is he a socialist?"

Woolley: "No, he makes alarm clocks."

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT

Mr. Guardia: "Rather a sharp thunderstorm last night."

Mr. Kyser: "I hadn't noticed; I was talking with my wife all evening."

PRICE OF SILENCE

A Missouri parson who has married 4,500 couples says that blondes make the dumbest brides. This may be another reason why gentlemen prefer them.

RAH RAH ANALYSIS

Stude: "I wish some college clothes."

Clerk: "Athletic, humorous, or studious?"

KNEW HER ABLUTIONS

The Kindergarten teacher asked one of her young pupils what the eyes were for, and was promptly answered, "To see with." Another was asked what the nose was for, and the answer was correctly given. Then she asked the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tison, "What are your ears for?" The child replied, "To keep clean." She got a one hundred per cent. mark.

TODAY'S WORST

Coach was testing out his quarterbacks. He was putting his team in imaginary positions and finding out what plays they would use.

"All right, McKellar, you have the ball on your own five yard line and it's first down. The score is seven to nothing against you—forty-five seconds to play. Now what would you do?"

"I'd call time out, and send in a sub to take my place. The I'd run down town and wire home that we lost the game seven to nothing."

One inquisitive Frosh wishes to know if Press Club meetings are held at the Laundry.

PERFECT—ALMOST

Mr. Alex in class: My dear young ladies, I haven't made but one mistake in English in five years. And what's more I'll give any man a dollar who **proves** to me that I've made one.

Student. (debating Capital Punishment question) Now, I ask you, how many of you would like to be hanged for another's crime?

Mr. Fulton: I am certain I should not care to be hanged at all!

Miss Norman: (Performing at society) "I shall now sing 'Till Dawn.'"

Town Girl: (Very worried) "Goodness! and mama always **insists** that I get in before twelve."

Prof.: What is next to the largest state in the Union?

Sue: Louisiana.

Prof.: **What!** !

Sue: Why, yessir, Louisiana's next to Texas.

(Apologies to R. L. S.)

Normal's such a lovely place
I'm sure we should all have a smile
on our face.

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE

Small boy—dog—tin can.

"What's the largest room in the world?"

"What?"

"Room for improvement."

A pedestrian is a man whose wife has gone with the car.

Coed No. 1: "I'm worried about my complexion. Look at my face!"

Coed No. 2: "You ought to diet."

Coed No. 1: "That's a thought. What color should I use?"

"What makes petrified trees."

"'Tis the wind makes them rock."

QUICK ACQUAINTED

When I was standing by a college
I seen a pretty girl she sort
A winked at me.
She was dressed so neat.
He hair was curled.
Her eyes were bleu
As far as I could see.
I immediately walked over,
To the pretty college girl then.
And we both shuck hands
and made the best of friends.

DEMON SCREAMS



"Well, girls, I'm ready to spend the night right here! Wake me up at 7:00 so I can walk up there in time for my third period class!"

Time—Sunday, October 30, 1:00 A. M.

Scene—Platform of Station.

Person Speaking—A Normal girl returning from Fair. She is waiting for a bus to ride back in.

But why worry? Didn't we have the grandest week-end we've had in ages? And isn't it a good thing we bought return tickets before we left?

By the way, we've noticed **more** letters written on L. S. U. stationery circulating on our campus! And, say, weren't the L. S. U. boys going back on the train Sunday night? Oh, of course, we're not insinuating anything, but — you know how it is. Girls, you **can't** do that!

Miss Shaw was astounded! My goodness, what could be the matter? Was it an epidemic of some dreadful disease? This score of girls dragging limply in, carrying bed clothing, and "nighties," what malady could have suddenly descended on the dormitories? After the girls had registered their names and their chief troubles, she gazed at the card and read down the line: Indigestion, bad cold, sore throat, headache, and even Wisdom Tooth! She thought for a minute, then shook her head.

The Demon chuckles loudly and puts this bug in Miss Shaw's ear: The days of the occasion above were the three days after our return from the Fair and as I don't suppose any of us kept Normal hours, well, draw your own conclusions as to the reason for the sudden popularity of the Infirmary. Miss Shaw must have been suspicious, judging from current reports. An overheard conversation: "Why, my dear, she gave me a glass of **Castor Oil**! Feature!! Well, after I came out of there, I thought I was sick sure 'nuff!"

"Well, Christopher! She said people died of wisdom teeth often—and mine's just killing me!"

The Demon would like to know the reason for the sudden intense interest in tennis. At least, we guess it's tennis. At any rate, every evening, about five-thirty, a number of girls (and boys) are seen watching the players. Of course, we've never observed how close attention the girls pay to the playing, but they couldn't help being interested.

The strangest part of it all is that the moment Mrs. Hereford is glimpsed, every girl suddenly decides that it must be time for supper, and that she is sure that she'll have to wait for a second "supply" of everything; so really, she must be going! Oh, no, she's not **afraid** of getting caught! Why, she's done nothing wrong! But, anyhow. . . . !

Remember, girls and boys, nothing can be learned without practice; so if learning to play tennis your object on the courts, well, you've started the wrong way. If your intention is otherwise—let your conscience be your guide.

It won't be long now!! Till when? Why, Christmas!! Optimism personified. Don't be funny! Already we have the Christmas spirit. This weather makes us feel so Christmasy that some of us are really beginning to be good. Santa Claus has come to five of us!! We were so thrilled! (For further information see one of our star football players.) If the rest of you unfortunate creatures will look sorrowful and be right good, maybe someone will take pity on you.

FRESHMAN SOCIETY TRACES HISTORY OF NATCHITOCHES

Freshmen Literary Society Group II met Thursday, October 27, 1927.

The first number, "Historic Natchitoches," was rendered by Mary Francis Edwards. She told of many historical events that happened here during both war and peace.

A Southern Chorus, "Old Black Joe," was sung by Josephine Lupo, Annie Mae Seibert, Muriel Geoghagan, Mildred Kirklin and accompanied by Ruby Johnson.

In "Legends of Natchitoches," Doris Woodward told the interesting stories of the "Lover's Leap," Normal Nun," and the "Legend of Normal's Sundial."

Miss Eunice Miller told the interesting "Story of St. Dennis," telling different parts of his life and mission.

"Places of Interest around Natchitoches" was beautifully described by Miss Hilda Bond.

In "A Few Noted Natchitoches People" Miss Kathryn Evasovick told of the noted writer, Ada Jack Carver, who spent a great deal of her life in Natchitoches, Roberta Newell, Professor George Williamson, and the five Brazilian children who are now in Hollywood playing important parts in the moving pictures.

A piano solo was beautifully renderend by Miss Louise Morgan.

The story of Natchitoches, "Treeschy," was delivered by Miss Aline Gardner.

The chorus of "Go Down, Moses" was rendered by the chorus singing "Old Black Joe."

The Critic's report was very encouraging, for the program was very good and was enjoyed greatly by the entire audience.

The next program, "A College Program," will be given November 11, 1927.

Y. W. AND Y. M. HOLD JOINT PROGRAM

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. met together Sunday night in a joint meeting with the Y. M. officiating. A very interesting program was given by the young men.

Mr. Leo Marler read the scripture as the first part of the program. Mr. Edwin Miller and Jack Bailey were introduced to the meeting for a special number; Mr. C. R. Sanders, president of the Senior class, on "Consistency in Living a Christian Life;" Mr. L. E. Bradford on "Elements of Power in General." All numbers were highly appreciated. Mr. J. B. Wooley closed the program with a few brief comments and a prayer.

Stude Finds Pleasure In Listening to New Education Building As It Takes Shape

"All are architects of Fate,
Working in these walls of Time;
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme."

"My, that building is certainly going up!" exclaimed Mary as she stood watching the new Education Building as it climbed to completion.

"I was just thinking the very same thing," answered Gladys. "It seems as though one can notice the change after every period. I am almost sure I can see a new row of bricks on this side that was not there when I went into my last class."

"That's true," assented Mary, "and too, Gladys, don't you love to hear the different noises which accompany the work? Listen now! There is the clang of the hammer, the thud of the lumber as it is moved from place to place, the pleasing tinkle of the gravel as mortar is mixed, and the scrape of the trowel of the brick layer."

"What is that other soft humming? Oh, that' the negroes singing as they work. It seems to blend into the other sounds making one grand happy chorus."

This is the typical conversation which one hears every day in front of Normal's beautiful new building. It seems as though this structure is almost human in the way that it is lifting itself toward the heavens. As the students view this monument of education, and see the care with which every brick is laid in its place, they think of their own lives which they are building. Each deed of life must be laid with care and measured as the bricks of the walls. They can agree with Longfellow as he says:

"Let us do our work as well,
Both the unseen and the seen;
Make the house where gods may
dwell
Beautiful, entire, and clean."

JUNIOR SWIMMERS WIN FIRST INTER-CLASS MEET HERE

Theprevailing belief that the two upper classes of the State Normal College are too small to allow for interclass competition went into a tailspin and crashed Thursday, October 27, when the junior swiming team came off victorious in the first interclass swimming meet to be held here. Those composing the winning team are Alice Johnston, Grace Walker, Gladys Chambers, and Mary Eaton. The freshman team proved to be the the strongest competitors of the juniors for the swimming trophy, and took second place; the seniors, third; and the sophomores, fourth. Winners in the various events were as follows: Plunge for distance, Gertrude Stewart (Freshman), and Gladys Chambers (Junior), tied for first place; Lucy Bowman (Sophomore) third. Thirty yard Crawl Dash—Helen Mae Stevens (Freshman), first; Grace Walker (Junior), second. Thirty yard Back Stroke race—Lucy Bowman (Sophomore), first; Catherin Spencer (Freshman), second; Mary Eaton (Junior), third. Crawl for Form—Grace Walker (Junior), first; Margie Everett (Freshman), second. Back Crawl for Form—Zilpha Wilson (Senior), first; Mary Eaton (Junior), second; Lucy Aaron (Freshman), third. One hundred yard race—Grace Walker(Junior), first; Leona Alexander (Freshman), second. Single Over-Arm Stroke for Form—Alice Johnston (Junior), first; Harriet Dixon (Freshman), second. Trudgeon Stroke for Form—Zilpha Wilson (Senior), second; Leona Alexander (Freshman), third. Diving Contest—Zilpha Wilson (Senior), first; Alice Johnston (Junior), second; Louise Smith (Freshman), third. Relay Race—Freshman team (Louise Buffington, aHrriet Dixon, Helen Stevens, and Marjorie Everett), first; Junior team (Gladys Chambers, Alice Johnston, Mary Eaton and Grace Walker), second. The members of the winning team received 150 W. A. A. points each, and the members of each class team received 100 points each. The officials for the meet were Mrs. White, Mrs. Kyser, and Miss Bouanchaud.

This event marked the end of the most successful swimming season Normal has ever had. It was with sighs of regret that the students witnessed the closing of the gate upon the "old swimming hole," realizing that it was not to be opened again until next Spring.

SCIENCE CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEET

The Science Club enjoyed a very interesting, as well as instructive, program Saturday night. Students form the physics, chemistry, and biology department, spoke to the members of the club. Miss Gladys Chambers, biology department, was the first speaker. She gave a brief sketch of the evolution of the human eye and the predictions of Dr. Thomas H. Shastid for the "eye" of the oncoming race.

Mr. Herbert Johnson, physics department, explained the properties and various uses of the electro-magnet. Mr. Johnson was able to give demonstrations in several instances to prove the points he had been stating.

Mr. Milton Sills, chemistry department, discussed the manufacture of rayon, or artificial silk. Among the processes employed are the viscose, nitro-cellulose, cupra-ammonia, cellulose acetate, and Chardonette processes. Each of these methods have been developed by chemists. The United States leads the world in the production; this success is due in large part to chemistry. Mr. Sills showed everyone present a skein of artificial silk floss and bits of rayon and silk cloth.

Dr. Sharp spoke of his wholehearted cooperation for the club, and Mr. A. C. Maddox explained the deductions used by him in solving one of the more difficult of the puzzles recently printed by the Times Picayune.

The Science Club is steadily growing. This is evidenced by the fact that the vice-president, Miss Dyson, is having difficulty in finding time enough to give every one of the members his opportunity to address the club. It might be of interest to other clubs and societies to note that the members of the Science Club did not hesitate to vote unanimously for longer periods of time for the next two club meetings in order to bridge this difficulty.

Noticed on one stude's biology paper—Although the red algae are marien plants, some of them may be found growing in water.

Discarded in a ditch along a side-street in the north end of town is a dejected old Ford. Its tires are gone, its hood rusted, and its top disfigured. On its back is written, "I do not choose to run in 1928."—University Daily Kansan.

SENIORS OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED AT INVESTITURE SERVICE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

the class attended regular recitations until noon.

The class officers had arranged with Mrs. Hansler for a special luncheon. The group, composed of the class, President V. L. Roy, Dr. and Mrs. Hazzard, Dr. and Mrs. Meyers, and Miss Winters was led by Mr. Sanders, the class president, around the dining hall. The procession halted at the tables in the center of the hall. These tables were decorated. Mr. Proudfit and his orchestra gave splendid music to grace the proceedings.

An interesting program was presented during the meal. Dr. Hazzard spoke on learning and warned the members of the class not to think they knew everything. Miss Eva Firestone pointed out the many ways the class could be of service both at and away from the college. President Roy defied Mr. Hazzard to prove that Seniors did not know everything, and showed that the principal thing in life is nobility of character. Miss Eva Fowler gave an interesting address on civility, and illustrated why it is beneficial. Mr. Proudfit gave the class some most excellent advice. The class is, indeed, glad to call Mr. Proudfit, sponsor.

When luncheon was over the Seniors went to their classes, and at the end of the sixth period doffed their caps and gowns.

A senior reception was given by the faculty in the Social Room Friday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

If the classes of the future follow this idea, thus adding one more tradition to Normal's already worthy number, then the program of Friday will not have been given in vain.

MISS VARNADO TELLS FRENCH CLUB ABOUT TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

numerous bottled drinks, but—"Don't ever expect to get a drink of water," was the caution given the Circle.

Eating a meal in a restaurant in France is in itself a novel experience. Especially in the bill is there a great difference from American customs. There are numerous items, such as a cover charge, a wine charge, a water charge, and the tip, besides the price of the meal. The total, however is not greater than that of a similar meal obtained in America. The cooking is a great deal like that famous "New Orleans French Cooking."

Monte Carlo—merely an alluring name to many people—has several sources of very real interest. Not the least of these is its political feature. This little province of about 6000 population, situated on the Mediterranean coast of France, is entirely independent of the French government. Its ruler is the Prince of Monaco, who is an admiral in the French army. Gambling is the support of the government of this province, no taxes being levied on the people. It is conducted in a very aristocratic manner, and the buildings where the games are played are very beautiful. The people who are natives of Monte Carlo are not allowed to play. Those holding governmental positions anywhere in France are also barred from taking part.

The old palaces, the home of Napoleon, the Arc de Triomphe—these are the places of greatest interest in Paris.

France, as well as the whole of Europe, caters to the old. Nothing, however, is considered old, unless its age is about three or four thousand years. Americans, who want everything to be new, should learn more respect for the ancient, and should try to preserve more of her relics.

Those now living in America who are of French descent should be proud of the land of their forefathers—of whom it can rightly be said: "It is a wonder they ever came, their country is so beautiful."

After Miss Varnado's very interesting account of her travels, Miss Ora Garland sang a solo in French and then led the entire Circle in a song.

One of the several visitors present at this meeting was Miss Blair, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. The Circle wishes to extend a welcome to these visitors and to invite them back again. The members also unite in thanking Miss Varnado for her delightful talk and will be glad to have her with them again soon.

COLLEGE TO HAVE STRENUOUS DEBATE PROGRAM THIS YEAR

Pi Kappa Delta holds a National convention every two years, one coming this year at Heidleburg University, Tiffin, Ohio. Petitions for chapters must be made at the meetings of the National Convention.

This society stands for very high standards in debating and seeks to put them on a greater level than is usually true of this work. It also seeks to promote better relationship among colleges of this work as well as to develop better skill in argumentation and oratory. Any intercollegiate forensic consestant is entitled to wear the official Pi Kappa Delta key which is jewelled with different stones designating the degree of proficiency obtained by the debater or orator.

LAMBDA ZETA HOLDS INITIATION SERVICES HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

singer and comedian with our Glee Club. For the benefit of the inquisitive freshmen Boyd Hall was not named after ,Phatz. There's Ted Rusheon, who's making Red Grange ashamed of himself. L. C. Lee is also a wizard wtih the pig-skin, (and the fair sex too), No doubt you heard that boy sing at a recent picture show. Well, that's Kearnie Keegan—and believe me, he can do other things besides sing. There are other fellows like Marlows; Bailey, the speed demon; and Martin. Marlowe is the Frat's secretary, and he's a good one, too! Bailey is the boy from Sicily Island who won the mile race in the rally last year.

Ross Maggio, the fiddler one of the finest musicians the Normal has ever had, is an energetic and enthusiastic worker. Ross is a good scout.

Hugh Fail is another member, and he is doing his share to make the Frat what it is. Of course there are many other members who are not in school this term, everyone of whom is a real man, and the Frat is proud of them. The Fraternity does not boast of its quantity but of its quality. There's everything from football stars to musicians in it, which accunts for its sense of good mixing. To sum it up, this Frat is just a good gang of fellows who are out for true fellowship, real brotherly love, and honest-to-goodness pals.

It stands for the best of everything, individually and collectively. The boys are loyal to their Nation, State, School and to their friends. I might as well add, to their Sweethearts.

Their one desire is to give the best they've got, their all, when called upon; not for individual honor or glory, but for the joy of serving their friends, Frat and their schol.

If at any time the Lambda Zeta Fraternity can be of service to any club or organization, don't hesitate to call on them; they will be glad to help and do their share. If you happen to meet any one of the fellows down-town and you feel like buynig him an ice cream soda, don't hesitate. Above all you won't have to coax him.

This Frat also has an Honorary member and Godfather, Mr. Proudfit.

Teacher: Use "vermillion" in a sentence.

Student: My girl is ugly and her papa is rich, and I'd like to have vermillion.

DEMONS DEFEAT STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 6 TO 0 IN CLOSE GAME HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

erage of 31 yards and Texas for an average of 34 yards.

The Normal line played its best game of the season. It was very seldom that any big gains were made through them. Rusheon came through the opposition and made several splendid tackles. Aiken, Boyd, and Jackson showed some excellent work, while Sanders, a new man, showed that he will bear watching in the future.

Hanchey and Gamble played a splendid defensive game, both getting nice tackles, and always going down rapidly on punts to get their man. Hanchey was an offensive star, catching several nice passes.

In the backfield Hamilton was leading in yards gained with 37, until injured in the second quarter. "Big Boy" Mac scored the most yardage with 79 yards while Sims came second. Sims ran the team in splendid style until forced out in the last quarter. Turpin played a good defensive back, intercepting several forward passes. Aaron's punting improved as the game progressed, he getting several good kicks in the last half. The fans saw two capable Freshman backs perform near the end of the game in Cornish and Law.

For Austin, Martina stood out as the ball-carrier, he making several long cut-back plays. Burke did what was probably the best punting seen here this season.

Normal came out of the game without any serious injuries and will play the Arkansas Aggies at Magnolia, Armistice Day.

Line-up:

Normal 6		Austin 0
Gamble		Stone
	Left End	
Aiken		Matkin
	Left Tackle	
Sanders		Sitton
	Left Guard	
Boyd		Sharp
	Center	
Jackson		Walker
	Right Guard	
Rusheon		Adams
	Right Tackle	
Hanchey		Tucker
	Right End	
Sims		Burke
	Quarterback	
Hamilton		M. Davis
	Right Halfback	
McKellar		S. Davis
	Fullback	
Aaron		Martina
	Left Halfback	

Substitutions: (NORMAL) Turpin for Hamilton; Cornish for Aaron; Law for Sims. (AUSTIN) Evans for Davis; Thomas for Sitton; Davis for Evans; Evans for Tucker.

Scoring touchdowns: (NORMAL) McKellar.

Penalties: (NORMAL) 15 yards; (AUSTIN) 20 yards.

Officials: Referee, Jackson (L. S. U.); Umpire, Philips (Tenn.); Head Linesman, Dunckelman (L. S. U.); Timekeeper, Winstead (Peabody).

MEMBERS OF Y. W. C. A. HEAR REPORTS ON HOLLISTER MEETING

1-9-2-7 at Hollister
No other year the same
Everyone a comrade true
Whatever school, or name or fame.
1-9-2-7 at Hollister
Sunset and evening glow
But it's the inspiration most
That makes us love it so.

This was the song used as processional in Y. W. Sunday evening, October 23, when six members of the local organization gave reports on their trip to the Southwest Student Conference of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at Hollister, Missouri, June 7 to 17, 1927. Those in attendance at this conference, who gave reports were Mary Lee Beckett, Ora Garland, Mary Vernon, Mary Jane Carter, Erline Henry, and Alice Lineback.

As Miss Beckett said, students from Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Missouri, came together in this conference to discuss campus problems and ways and means of meeting these problems in the religious organizations.

Miss Henry told of the discussion group in which young men and young women met to discuss their relations and what was expected of them by the opposite sex. An appeal was made to the Normal Y .W. to hold the standard high and maintain that worthwhile quality,—Christian womanhood. Other discussion groups were Industry, Campus Problems, Religious Perplexities, Questions of Race, and World Fellowship.

"Life is much if God is in it," was the theme of Miss Lineback's talk in which she told of the worship services where the presence of God was truly felt. Discussion groups, Bible study, and heart talks are only a means to an end, and that end is to know God as a Master, Friend, and Savior.

The talks of Miss Vernon and Miss Carter were closely related because they talked of the social and recreational life of the conference. Swimming, boat-rides on White River, hikes to various places of interest, motor trips, tennis, games, these were a few of the social activities enjoyed by Hollister delegates.

Miss Garland stated the theme of the entire conference: "We unite in the determination to live unreservedly Jesus' law of love in every relationship and so to know God." The most notable thing of the conference was the whole-hearted interest taken by the delegates in every activity. The rule of the conference (for there was only one), was that delegates could leave the evening meeting if the speaker talked longer than nine o'clock. There was no need to obey this rule and there was no need of other rules. Each delegate came to Hollister with the determination to make the most of his opportunity and to settle his own problems with the help of the leaders. Personal interviews with the leaders marked the conference as a success, for many students said that this phase of the conference meant more to them than any other.

Normal's Hollister delegates wish to pass on to the students on their campus that great desire to know God and to include Him in their lives.

S. A. K. I HAS DANCE PROGRAM

One the evening of November 5, the Seekers After Knowledge division I, held their regular meeting on Caldwell Hall. The theme of the program was the development of the dance. The first number revealed the history of the dance, told by Miss Edna Browning. The dance is the oldest of all the arts.

Misses Laura Claire and Camilla Tison gave a Grecian dance in costume. The graceful figures of the children gave a true interpretation of the Greek dances.

Illustrations of the Virginia Reel and waltz, given in costume, was presented by: Misses Edith Tate, Fay De Belvieu, Elizabeth Clark, Gladys Fike, Venda Fitch, and Martha Lee.

Misses Camilla and Laura Claire Tison rendered some very beautiful Colonial dances, in costume.

"Famous Dances" was delivered by Miss Ola Hardison. The talk revealed considerable preparation on the part of the speaker.

Miss Alberta Edwards furnished the society with an interesting and well-told article on the Fairy of the dance.

Misses Laura Claire and Camilla Tison interpreted the modern dance. This especially was enjoyed by the organization.

The S. A. K. division II, condescended to share its enjoyment with division I, by allowing five of the people participating on division II's program to sing old negro songs for group I.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to Parliamentary Law drill.

E. L. S. VISITS SPAIN IN WELL PREPARED PROGRAM

How would you like to take a trip to Spain? The members of E. L. S. visited Spain November 5, 1927.

Who does not enjoy Spanish music? Miss Grace Walker played two beautiful guitar selections which were enjoyed very much by everyone. Miss Walker is cordially invited to visit E. L. S. again in the near future.

How does Spanish dancing compare with our dancing? Miss Mary Seals gave a very interesting talk upon this subject.

Miss Lela Skinner gave a very interesting talk upon the Mexican Revolution. She brought out the abilities of these people as great fighters.

Who does not enjoy a good story? Miss Cora Prothro related, "New Mexico, land of the Delight Makers." This was enjoyed very much by all of the members of the society.

How do the social customs and life of Mexico differ from that of our country. The people of Mexico do not hang up their stockings at Christmas time, for they do not have chimneys. Their Christmas begins December 16 and ends January 6. They believe in putting off their tasks until tomorrow. It is a country of leisure. Miss Daisie Pitman gave this very inspring talk. There was not a member in the society who did not enjoy this talk.

What are the Economical divisions in Mexico? Miss Willie Mae Lindsy enlightened the members of the society on this subject in a very interesting way. This was enjoyed by everyone.

Have you ever visited Mexico City? Miss Thelma Rusheon was accompanied by the members of E. L. S. on a very interesting journey to Mexico City. Everyone enjoyed the visit very much.

Miss Helen Turnley gave an inspiring talk on the "Mexican Social Conditions." She gave some interesting points about the social life of the young people. The period of courtship is called the "Bear Stage" in Mexico.

There are some wonderful architects in Mexico. Pictures were shown to the society. This talk was given by Miss Lucille Gaduean. Her subject was prepared exceedingly well and was enjoyed by all.

E. L. S. has some wonderful material and the members are finding this out and appreciate it very much.

How many of you are coming out for Parliamentary Law? Let's get busy and make E. L. S. known. We will look for you in C11 every night next week immediately after supper.

He'd be an absent-minded professor if he were only a professor.

"Was that a good picture you saw last night?"

"Sure! They had to stop about every ten minutes to let us weep."

A TASK

There is a task in life
That everyone must try;
Who can unconquering strife
Yet hope not to die?

Who dies and leaves behind
A path of honor trod
Helps other souls to find
Honor, and peace with God.

IN LIBRARY

By H. P.

Some with book and brow contracted
Sit and study the period through.
Others giggle lightly gayly
Yet they have studying to do.
Others sit with blank page 'fore them
While day dreams they pursue.
Which is on the successful path
I often wonder. Do you?

By H. P.

Beauty is not in the face
Nor in one's gliding grace
Nor in one's form
Nor in one's gold.
Nay. . . .
Beauty is in the soul.

YEA FOOTBALL ! ! !

CURRENT SAUCE

COME ON BASKETBALL ! ! !

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XV | NATCHITOCHES, LA., DECEMBER 1, 1927 | NUMBER 5

DEMONS TIE BULLDOGS, 6 AND 6

SHREVEPORT CLUB TAKES FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST AT MEETING OF LOUISIANA WOMEN CLUBS HERE

Normal Dramatic Club Entertains Visiting Contestatnts at Tea In Social Room

The Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs met in Natchitoches November 15 and 16. A special feature of the convention was the annual Drama Contest. One-act plays were presented at the Amusu Theatre Tuesday afternoon by the following contestants: The Centenary Dramatic Club, The Lake Charles Little Theatre, and The Twentieth Century Club of Shreveport.

"Judge Lynch" by John Rogers, was presented by The Centenary Dramatic Club. This play was directed by Miss Mary Jewell Kimbell, who played in "The Cajun," when it was produced two years ago by the Shreveport Little Theatre. The characters in "Judge Lynch" were as follows:

Mrs. Joplin—Berta Hammett.

Ella, her son's wife—Margaret Holmes.

A stranger—John Paul Goodwin.

Ed Joplin—George Conger.

"Rita," a tragedy of the war, was presented by The Lake Charles Little Theatre. This play was written by Mrs. Amy Howard Wales Bullock of Lake Charles and was directed by Miss Zena Thompson.

The cast was as follows:

Captain Bradbury—Warren Limbocke.

Nurse—Gertrude Chelkley.

Chaplain—T. M. Dietz.

Rita Miller—Ktherine Bel Gardiner.

The Twentieth Century Club of Shreveport presented "Will o' the Wisp," by Doris Holman.

The characters were:

The White Faced Girl—Marjorie Simms.

The Country Woman— Epsie Cunningham.

The Poet's Wife—Frances R. Boatner.

The Serving Maid — Rosalind Holmbach.

"Will o' the Wisp" was directed by Miss Marjorie Lyons.

Miss Marie Breazeale of Natchitoches and Miss Mary Frances Davis, instructor in Dramatics at the Normal were directors of the contest. The judges were Mr. Jack Bryan of Natchitoches, Mr. A. M. Fulton, instructor at the State Normal College, and Miss Helene Robbins, member of the "Times-Picayune" staff, of New Orleans. The winning play, "Will o' the Wisp," was given in the Normal auditorium Tuesday night. After the play, the cup and the prize were presented to the players by President Roy.

The Normal Dramatic Club entertained the contestants at a tea Tuesday afternoon, November 15. The program was furnished by members of the Dramatic Club. Miss Emily Brown read "The Valiant," Mr. Ross Maggio played a violin solo, Schubert's Serenade; Miss Maybelle Gauthier read a selection from Kate Chopin's Louisiana stories, and Miss Lily McKnight gave a negro reading and sang two negro spirtuals.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS

One of the largest audiences in the history of Louisiana State Normal College witnessed the performance of the illustrious Russian Cossack Chorus in the auditorium of Caldwell Hall, Wednesday evening. The program, consisting of fifteen numbers divided into four parts, was perhaps more fully appreciated than any other concert ever given at the college.

The Chorus, under the direction of Sergie Socoloff and composed of thirteen male voices, is on its first tour in the United States. Their performances in Europe, South America, Central America, and Mexico have been enthusiastically received, and their stay in this nation is proving to be equally as successful.

Mr. Socoloff received his musical training at the University of Moscow, Russia, and upon completing his course, enlisted in the Russian army where he remained until the end of the World War. He then organized the present chorus, and during the succeeding years has been widely praised for his excellent musicianship.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL IS SUCCESS AT STATE NORMAL

Students Respond Splendidly; College to Be Completely Reorganized as Student Activity

The College Roll Call of members for the American National Red Cross is being splendidly handled by the members of the Life Saving Corps, and the results are highly satisfactory. The drive was opened by a program held in the assembly on Armistice Day. The response of the student body to the appeal made by members of the Corps at that time promises a bright and useful future for the College Branch, A. R. C., which is to be completely reorganized as a student activity with student officers, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Browning White, former president, as faculty advisor.

At present writing sixty students have already answered the roll call, and before the membership drive is closed we expect to have at least two hundred enlisted in this world's greatest organization for social service, the American Red Cross. With two hundred active members ready to give time and energy to the service of the Red Cross as well as the membership fee of one dollar, there is no limit to the good things that could be accomplished for the community by the Louisiana State Normal College Branch.

Delta Sigma Epsilon, the first national Greek letter society in the college, was also first to enroll 100 per cent in the Red Cross and to win the "We Belong" poster. Kappa Chi and Phi Upsilon have also joined the Red Cross for 1928 with every mem-

(Cantinued on Page 4)

An air of sadness pervades the amosphere on the Hill these days; and especially among the workers on the grounds, there is noticed an absence of song and laughter. The students, too, feel the loss of one whom they held with much esteem. The Hill was visited by the dark angel last week, and "Dick," the plumber, who knew every pipe on the grounds, was taken from his friends to his heavenly reward.

Dick has been in the employ of the Normal for the last fifteen years and has been a faithful builder all the while, one of those who helped make the Normal campus so lovely to behold. His passing has been the occasion for deep regret on the part of all who knew him.

POPULARITY CONTEST HELD; MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

If all the candidates for governor have as loyal support as did the candidates for the Popularity Contest last week, there will certainly be difficulty in determining the future governor. "Vote for————!" "Is She Pretty? Well, yes!" Thus ran the signs and posters everywhere. One could harly stroll along without having to stop to read the writing on the walks.

After the nominees were marched across the stage in assembly, the final votes were taken:

Best Actress or Actor—Lydia Hagaman.

Best Musician—Ross Maggio.

Most Graceful—Babee Smith.

Most Popular Girl.—Doris Compton.

Most Popular Boy—J. B. Woolley.

Most Stylish—Bo Lazarus.

Best Girl Athlete—Zip Wilson.

Best Boy Athlete—Earl Aiken.

Most Intelligent—Ora Garland.

Freshest Freshman—Doc Moseley.

Wittiest—Dutcie Fomby.

Peppiest—Doris Compton.

Typical Normal Girl—Mary Jane Carter.

Typical Pals — V. L. Roy and George Trisler.

Student Done Most For Normal—Eva Fowler.

Prettiest Girl—Mildred McGee.

Most Handsome Boy—Brooks McGowin.

Due compliments are in order to the chosen ones who so truly deserve the honors which have been bestowed upon them by the student body.

LAW CONTEST TO BE STAGED FRIDAY NIGHT

The Parliamentary Law Contest among the senior literary societies,

(Continued on Page 4)

TURKEY DAY GAME HARDEST CONTEST ON NORMAL FIELD THIS YEAR; DEMONS SCORE FIRST

Coach Prather's Eleven Outplay Bulldogs First Half but Southwestern Comes Back in Last

(Continued on Page 4)

An angry Demon of the State Normal met an equally fierce Bulldog from Southwestern, Thanksgiving, and fought the canine to the second tie in two years. The game was the best seen on the local field this year, and was hard fought throughout. Normal had the best of the argument in the first half, with Southwestern out-playing the Demons in the second half. The final score was 6-6.

Normal started the game with a bang, scoring a touchdown in the first four minutes of play. The Demons again showed that any play is good when the opposition does not expect it. They received, and pulled a forward pass on the first paly, and from their own 25 yard line. This was one of the two passes tried by the locals and they completed it for about fifteen yards. In the same quarter Sims made the longest run of the season when he circled end for 45 yards, bringing the ball to the 3 yard line. "Big Boy Mac" went over for the Demon marker. Hanchey's place kick hit the cross piece and bounced back.

The Demons came near scoring again in the second quarter but with the ball on the 3 yard line with 4 downs to make the distance, Normal fumbled on the first play. They never had this opportunity again.

Southwestern came on the field the second half to win a ball game, and if it had not been for the never-say-die attitude of Normal they would have succeeded. Normal never had an opportunity to take the offensive, the game being played deep in their own territory all the half. The Normal line was a stone wall and held the plunging Bulldog backs for small gains. In the last of the third quarted Southwestern had 4 downs to go 6 yards and at the end of four plays they were still a yard from the goal line. Normal punted out of danger but the Bulldogs were not to be denied and came back with forward passes and end runs to score a touchdown in the closing minutes of play. The kick for the point was covered. After the kick-off, Southwestern blocked a Normal punt and then tried to kick a field goal as the game ended.

In the backfield for Normal, Sims and McKellar stood out, while in the line everyone played good ball. Storey, playing his first game since he was injured in the Tech fray, and who was playing his last game for Normal played the best game of his career. Boyd, also playing his last game, stood out for the Demons. Aiken, Rusheon, and Jackson were in each play and smeared Southwestern plays. Gamble and Hanchey starred at end, and few indeed were the gains around them. Turpin started in the backfield for Normal in Aaron's place and did some good playing. Hamilton played a good defensive game but did not play his usual offensive game. Smith, Aaron, and Bernard went into the game the last few minutes, but the game was

(Continued on Page 4)

SIGMA DELTA TAU FRAT HAS BANQUET

One of the outsanding events of Thanksgiving week was the Sigma Delta Tau banquet held at the Hotel Nakatosh on Friday, November 25. Mr. Hayes Hanchey was the toastmaster and proved to be both entertaining and capable.

Mr. Downs gave a talk mixed alike with wit and sober thoughts.

Mr. C. R. Sanders, who was a guest from the Lambda Zeta fraternity at the banquet talked on the good feeling between the two fraternities and expressed a hope that the spirit between the two would always be thus.

As a representative of the new members of the fraternity, J. D. McKellar gave a very interesting talk.

There followed several short talks by visiting guests and the new members of the fraternity. These speeches were of the kind that are "somewhat expected yet unexpected," and consequently delighted everyone.

The success of this banquet has assured similar future entertainments for both men and women students of the college.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA GIVES RECEPTION FOR PLEDGES HERE

Seven Students Made Members of Iota Chapter; President Roy Addresses Fraternity

A lovely reception was given in the Social Hall, Friday afternoon, honoring the pledges of the Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, a national honorary journalistic fraternity. The pledges are: Misses Eloise Roach, Temple Texas; Josie Dyson, Amite; Bess Fitzgerald, Alexandria; Eva Fowler, Monroe; Gladys Chambers, New Orleans, and Messrs. Beverly Allday, Natchitoches, and Johnny Young, Natchitoches.

The hall was artistically decorated with Spanish Moss and autumn foliage; also black and white crepe paper, which are the suggestive colors of the journalistic fraternity.

A program which was interesting in every detail was opened by a most cordial welcome to all present, extended by Mr. Buttitta. This was followed by an address, by Mr. Ropp, who is the national president of the organization, on the ideals of the fraternity. Mr. Ropp was then presented with an Alpha Phi Gamma key, an honor presentation for his untiring and valuable service in the field of journalism at the Louisiana State Normal College, by Miss Audrey Quina from the Iota Chapter.

Miss Ora Garland, one of Normal's talented vocalists, sang two beautiful French songs—from South Louisiana.

A melodious guitar selection was given by Miss Grace Walker, which was indeed interesting, as was also the excellent presentation of "The Valiant," which Miss Emily Brown

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Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919 under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

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Bess Fitzgerald .....Reporter
Nell Glass ..... Reporter
Frances Clement ..... Reporter
Anna Mae Brewster ..... Reporter

December 1, 1927

E-X-A-M-S

Five small letters,—yet oh the terror they are capable of striking! "Exams! that necessary evil," is the cry of class, dormitory, and campus. Why must the horrid genie make its periodical trips to spread consternation 'round, and cause Freshman hearts to stand still in awe.

"Oh what a great world this would be, if exams were all transported far beyond the northern sea," chants the coed, as her Chemistry text frowns maliciously and seems to gloat over the fact that its cover still creaks when opened, and its pages bear but few finger marks. Already, many of the usually smiling countenances seem to crack, with the great effort of producing a facial contortion, anywhere resembling a grin. Dispositions, also, are suffering from the near approach of the ordeal, and Dormitory Presidents do not have to call down the corridors nearly so often—

"More studying and less talking please."

But why worry about so small a things as exams, perhaps a patron saint or fairy god-mother will see us safely through. At any rate, crinkling our brows, and burying our noses in unfamiliar texts will be of little avail now. P'raps it wouldn't be a bad idea to make a few firm resolutions for next term, however!

Take heart, Freshies, the little "blue books" are not death warrants, as you have probably been led to believe, nor do they spell "Flunked," unless your study hours have been spent in attending feasts, or reading the home papers.

"Cramming is poor psychology and detrimental to coherent thinking," state authorities; it dulls the mental faculties, and is a hindrance rather than a help. "More nightly concentration, and less of that final burning of midnight oil, proclaims that inner voice, as conscience, points its accusing finger!"

A visitor standing around on the Normal campus would undoubtedly hear a student mention "A." If the visitor thought about it at all, which is unlikely, he would wonder what object at a college would be designated by a letter in the alphabet.

If the same visitor heard Feltus Hall mentioned, he would think it was one of our buildings and wonder what it was and want to see it.

Just why our modern brick dormitories should be called by a letter of the alphabet, which means nothing in particular, no one knows. A name would sound more imposing and mean something. The name of the dormitories might be linked with the past and be the means of keeping alive the traditions of the Normal.

By naming a building for Mrs. Hereford, we might show our gratitude for all she has done for us. In this way her memory will not be forgotten, and the future students will know of her.

Other colleges have their dormitories named and the Normal College should not be behind the times even in a small matter. Southwestern has its De Clouet Hall, Louisiana College has its White and Ware Halls. Why shouldn't the Normal have its Hereford or Varnado Halls?

PEP PARADE

Your Pep! Your Pep! You've got it! Now keep it, doggone it, don't lose it!

And did they have it? Well, I guess! And they manifested it in more ways than one. Who? Why the student body of "Ye Ole Normal."

As soon as classes were over on Thanksgiving morning, a thousand students marching two by two, wended their way down Second Street, cheering all the way for Normal and the Demons.

The students were followed by the Pep Band, which was on a beautifully decorated float. Seated on the float was "Victory," Miss Zelma Collins, who, being Normal's prettiest senior, made a very lovely picture.

Beside "Victory" was seated the Demon, little Ethel Tison, and the Bulldog, "Bubber" Caffery.

The parade stopped at Cane River bridge and the cheer leaders led in all of the college yells. Short speeches were made by Mayor Keyser, Mr. Roy, Mr. Ropp, Mr. V. Cooke, after which each was cheered in turn. In appreciation for their cooperation with the student body and the team, cheers were given for Mrs. Hereford, Coach Prather, Dr. Stroud, and Rags Turpin.

After singing the Alma Mater, the student body slowly retraced its steps back to the hill, to partake of the Thanksgiving dinner.

NEWSPAPER READING IN COLLEGE

The intelligent and thrifty student at Louisiana State Normal College knows the latest and important events of the world. Why does he know so much? He reads the daily newspapers, the Literary Digest, or any ther good current event magaine. And, in Mr. Prather's political science class, he is alert and ready to answer all the questions pertaining to the political affairs of the day. Not only will the student make a higher mark in the classroom, but his power of judging for himself will develop greatly when he reads the opinions of so many journalists. The wise person will not draw a conclusion without careful consideration of the facts.

There are college pupils that give no time to the reading of current events. An excuse for this is a lack of time. The person that does not have a few minutes of the twenty-four hours of the day to read an article or two in the daily newspaper must undoubtedly spend part of the time in idleness.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

November 11.—Members of the Life Saving Corps at Normal boosted the Red Cross on Armistice Day. In this way the Red Cross drive was begun at the college. Misses Grace Walker, Babee Smith, and Gladys Chambers spoke effectively in favor of the movement.

Mr. J. S. Kyser spoke of cyclones and anticyclones—relating their possible origins, paths, etc. Mr. Kyser also explained why it is possible for weather bureaus to predict, more or less accurately, the occurence of these disturbances.

Misses Agnes Brice and Mary Lee Beckett told students of the quadrennial conventions of the Student Volunteer Movement. Miss Brice related, in a most interesting manner, the events witnessed by her on her trip to the convention in 1924. Miss Beckett gave the particulars of the convention to be held this coming December and January. Mr. Maddox and seven students will represent Normal at the convention this year.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, foremost educator in the United States when it comes to reducing illiteracy, spoke explicitly of moonlight schools, their origin, and accomplishments, today. Mrs. Stewart also explained the necessity for Louisiana to reduce her vast percent of illiterates.

The S. A. K. Literary Society presented a one-act comedy, "Fourteen" at the assembly period Friday, November 25. The members of the cast were:

Mother—Velma Savoie.
Daughter—Dorothy Roberts.
Maid—Eloise Smtih.

S. A. K. HOLDS NEW ORLEANS MEET

Seekers After Knowledge, group I, held a meeting on the evening of November 19. The subject of the program was "New Orleans."

Miss Miriam Beary spoke of a haunted house in New Orleans. The speaker created a very mysterious atmosphere, which lent itself to the occasion.

"The Founding of New Orleans," was well rendered by Miss Christine Thompson. Miss Thompson brought the past history of old New Orleans very vividly before the eyes of the audience.

"Carnival and Its History," was presented by Miss Lennie Mae Thompson. The speaker said that carnival was a blending of the Spanish, French, and American ideas of joy.

Miss Ann Cook read a poem, "It's Joy Time In New Orleans," which showed that carnival time was actually joy time.

A talk on the Doo-Doos was well rendered by Miss Ida Mae Landry. The Vodeo are people who believe that in their religion, lies an everlasting, and Almighty power. The talk was most interesting, and enjoyed by the organization.

The Song, "New Orleans," was sung by Misses Fay De Bellvue, Edith Tate, Verda Fitch, Martha Lee, Elizabeth Clark, and Gladys Fike.

Miss Laura Moore told the organization of some points of interest in New Orleans. The speaker took the audience on a tour of New Orleans. Miss Moore produced a very vivid picture of all places of interest.

A piano solo was rendered by Miss Eleanor Nash. This number, especially, was enjoyed by S. A. K.

Miss Alberta Edwards gave some points of interest in and about New Orleans. Many famous men and women have lived in that historic city.

Following the program, the Parliamentary Law drill was held. All S. A. K. members are urged to partake in the Parliamentary Law class, which meets on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings after dinner.

LAMBDA ZETA BANQUET SUCCESS

On Thursday, Thanksgiving, the Lambda Zeta Fraternity enjoyed the most pleasant existence, when the boys with their sweethearts, sisters, and wives gathered at the Nakatosh Hotel for their term banquet. The informality of the occasion with Phatz Boyd as toastmaster made everyone feel perfectly at ease. After a wonderful chicken dinner there was a short program; the musical numbers furnished by Miss Carlock and Miss Sweeney, and the addresses by Mr. Proudfit, Mr. Sanders, and Miss Dyson. Some of the fellows became eloquent in their toast-making, inspired by the presence of the fairer sex. There were toasts to our frat, to our Alma Mater, to Mr. Roy, to the lovely damsels present—and last but not least to our Mothers. It, indeed, was the end of a perfect day. We are very grateful to Mrs. Hereford and to Mr. Roy for making this pleasant evening possible.

W. A. A. TO HAVE HOCKEY CLASSES WINTER TERM

The Women's Athletic Association has outlined for its sports-loving members, numerous classes in gymnastics, for the approaching Winter Term. Soccer will probably be offered, together with the regular Physical Education courses. The event of the year, however, will be in the nature of the new Hockey classes, to which the coeds are looking forward with great interest, and no small amount of curiosity. They are anticipating great fun, and expect to be full-fledged champions.

Though many a brave player limps from the soccer field with a bruised toe,—and backs ache from the strenuous exercise of 111 classes, the coeds of L. S. N. are real Twentieth century women, and realize fully the advantage and value of plysical education as well as mental perfection. Hence, the dear "ole" gym continues to be the scene of many happily and well-spent hours of work.

FACULTY BRIEFS

Mr. H. D. Martin, Dr. M. J. Ingerson, and Miss Dexter have been appointed to supply a junior college with a selected list of books for the library of that college. Some ten faculty members are collaborating with the committee in getting up the list.

Miss Mary Frances Davis returned Sunday from Detroit after a week's visit with her sister who has been ill.

Miss Annie Ruth Nuttall was visited by her mother this week-end.

The students wish to take this means of extending sympathy to Miss Eloise Roach and Miss Catherine Winters, who both suffered deaths in their family recently.

OFFICERS OF FRESHMAN SOCIETIES NAMED

On October 1, 1927, all freshmen met in the auditorium for the purpose of organizing societies. After a talk by Miss Pujos, the students were divided into groups, each group having a total membership of sixty-five students. The different divisions were assigned rooms in which to meet. Our group met in room 21 for the election of officers. The following were elected:

C. L. Perry—President.
Ida Joffrion—Vice President.
Ethel Waters—Secretary.
William Hall—Treasurer.
Frances Clement—Critic.
Leonard Fowler — Sergeant of Arms.

Mary Ruth Lowrey and Ruth Fletcher were appointed to serve on the program committee. After this the society adjourned.

Three very interesting programs have been rendered since then. The last one was especially engaging, the subject being "The World War."

RURAL LIFERS HA... BETTER PROGR...

Each program by the Rura... Club is better than the pre... one, and all of the membe... striving to improve their club... the last meeting an excellen... gram was rendered, the subje... which was farms and their im... ments.

The first number given was a ... on the issues of farm life by ... Bailey. Some very good points ... brought out in this talk. ... Sanders discussed a number of ... ons why farmers go to the c... live. From this talk we under... why so many farms are not ... improved as they should be. ... Hughes told of some improve... that have been made in fa... since 1917. The farming of t... was contrasted with the pres... proved methods. Elsie Merri... plained how recent inventions ... influenced farms, and life in ... communities, as well as in ... Lora Wagner spoke on standa... life and successful farming. Th... well presented and showed ... preparation. There was not a ... son in the audience who did ... derive something helpful fro... talk. After these serious spe... the audiences enjoyed the light ... that were read by Irma Bruce.

M. C. C. HAS MILESTONES PROGR...

The Modern Culture Club m... regular session last Saturday ... in Freshman auditorium and the ... gram, "Milestones on the High... of Civilization," was very ... ingly given. Miss Mary Collins ... gave the cultural advantages ... radio. The international acco... ments of the Wireless were pre... ed in an artful manner by Mr. ... Hanchey. In "The History of ... Telegraph," Mr. Charles Gott... the members present the histo... the scientific investigation and ... perimentation that made the ... graph possible. How the "T... came to be realized by the s... mind and what it has meant ... gery was given by Mr. Fel... trell. In "Wonders of the ... Surgery," Mr. F. N. Miller ... to tell how an old woman of ... five would be made to look ... flapper of 1930, by the lift... chin, the removal of wrinkl... a few other changes.

The harmony made by a ... composed of Misses Jones, ... Milford, Lawrence, and Pope. ... been rivaled or surpassed ... group of girls at this inst... Miss Josephine June played ... Maria" by Bach-Gounoud, ac... ied by Miss Evelyn Sweeney, ... a pleasing manner that she w... to play it again, when she s... she had practiced no other ... occasion.

F. L. S. V HOLDS FIFTH ME...

Up to date, F. L. S. V has h... meetings. The first on Oct... was for the purpose of elec... ficers. These were Franc... Avery, president; Robins ... vice-president; Dorothy Capp... retary; Margaret Williams, tr... On October 15, Evelyn Ott... elected Current Sauce repor... the interesting theme of t... gram was "New Orleans."

The meeting on October 29 ... deed entertaining, consis... jokes, impersonations, songs ... citations.

Egypt was the subject of ... gram of November 12. This ... ucational as well as being ... with other enjoyable numbers.

The last meeting, so far, ... November 26, had "Thanksg... the evening's topic. The ... interest was held throughout ... gram, even though "Thanks... has been a theme for ente... for centuries.

SAUCE PAN

Miss Feltus: When was Rome built?
Lula W.: At night.
Miss F.: Where did you get that answer?

Collegiate: Do men drown in this lake often ?
Co-ed: No, Joe, only once!

The critic wrote: "The play ended, happily."
Prof. Alexander always did say the comma made a lot of difference.

Judge: Rastus, you are up here for intoxication.
Rastus: Fine, Jedge; bring on the intoxication.

"We only wish this suicide craze would hit some of the faculty," says a student as exams approach.

Lucille G.: What do you think of Mussolini?
Mary Eaton: I've never been out with him.

Angry professor: "Aiken, what are you late for today?"
Aiken: "For class, I guess."

Coed No. 1: "Is he dumb?"
Coed No. 2: "He is so dumb he thinks the St. Louis Cardinals are appointed by the pope."

Lalia: "Oh, Sis! Listen to that marvelous jazz!"
Sis: "Why, that's a classical number they're playing."
Lalia: "Well, it sounds good enough to be jazz."

Stewd: "Let's go for a spin."
Coed: "All right, old top."

Angie: "What's the name of that piece they're playing?"
Lolita: " 'What Does It Matter?' "
Angie: "Oh, I just wondered."

Trisler: "There was a tiger layin' in front of me—"
Dr. Hazzard: " Lying,' Mr. Trisler, 'lying.' "
Trisler: "Well, I'll declare on my oath that I'm telling the truth."

Stude: "You flappers don't know what needles are for."
Co-ed: "Well, I do—they're for the phonograph."

A New York actress was giving a benefit performance at Sing Sing. "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," she trilled
From the back of the room a deep voice ejected, "But, lady, how they do help!"

"What? You flunked that course again?"
"What do you expect? They gave me the very same exam."

Co-ed: "I'm in love and I am loved."
Roomie: "Then you must be perfectly happy."
Coed: "But it isn't the same man!"

"Had a puncture, my friend?"
"No sir, I am just changing the air in these tires. The other lot is worn out."

Dr. Hazzard: It's a disgrace the way my students hash Bacon.
Mr. Ropp: That's nothing; my pupils always roast Lamb.

Little boy: "Papa, help me find the least common multiple."
Papa: "Gracious, haven't they found that yet?"

"We'd hate to meet the old clock on the stairs if it ever took a notion to run down."

Football Ditty

Halfback Dumb-bell carried the ball
Halfback Dumb-bell had a great fall,
All the team's trainers and all the team's men
Couldn't put Dumb-bell together again.

DEMON SCREAMS



Demons! We salute you!! You're the finest grandest sports that we can imagine, and the Demon wishes to say that you've upheld our name and added glory to Normal's reputation. We are proud of every one of you. We all yelled our best at the game on Thanksgiving day and strained our vocal chords that you, our team, might see that we were back of you every minute. And your playing certainly showed that you appreciated the cooperation of the student body.

Well, we held ole S. L. I. down this year! Just wait till next year!

Yum! Yum! Gobble! Gobble! **Real Sure 'Nuff turkey?** Well, I hope! Yes, on Normal Hill! Believe me, Mrs. Hanssler and Mr. "Cooke" know their cranberries when it comes to preparing a Thanksgiving dinner.

After the Pep Parade every one came back with a ferocious appetite and I'll say we surely diminished the dining hall larder. We had everything good—even menu cards. (Faculty members at different tables from students, so a "good time was had by all.") The meal increased everyone's pep, so toward the end of dinner, cheers were given for everything we could think of, including the cook, who played an important part in our Thanksgiving dinner.

One hundred loyal students, all in white, marching single file on to the field; the purple and white balloons floating overhead; the line forming the glorious letters, **L. S. N.**; the Alma Mater; then as the group gathered together for a few cheers, the brightly colored confetti remaining to outline the letters where a few minutes before had stood the ones who really constitute the grand ole institution,all—made the loyal Normal heart beat a little bit faster at the Thanksgiving Game.

This so-called stunt between the halves of our last football game, was the first of its kind attempted at Normal and it manifested the growing spirit of pep and loyalty in the hearts of the student body.

"What **shall** I wear? An evening dress? A street dress? Are you going to wear a hat?

Such have been the wailings in "No **Man's** Land" since the invitations to the fraternity banquets thrilled the hearts of the chosen few. You men will never know how hard your girls tried to get that piece of hair to stay down or that "miserable" dress to hang correctly. Nor how difficult it was to convince her room mate that one should really wear a hat if one wears a street dress! Well, fraternity banquets don't come every week, so let 'em have their little fling.

After all, the fraternties are for men and sororities for the opposite sex, but a little cooperaton every once in a while is appreciated.

Football is over. For the last time until next year have we thrilled at the kick-off. But as the cheering for the eleven dies away, we hear the still faint whispers of the **Five.** Everyone who was here last year remembers our famous Cagers and we're all anxiously awaiting the basketball season.

Come on, Demon's let's beat our own record!

College graduate, showing his diploma to his father: "Here's your receipt, Pop."

CLUB NEWS

"D" has all eyes on Melba Smith as they hear Dr. Myers is psyching her. We all agree she needs it, and we hope he will find out what's been the matter all the time!

Among the club girls who spent the week-end at their homes were: Misses Mary and Ruby Bogan, Eunice Bond, Gertrude Lucky, Eunice Kennedy and Helen Barberousse.

Miss Hazel Wimberly was the week-end guest of Miss Emma Belle Nash.

Misses Lillian and Mary Jane Carter had as their Sunday visitor, Mr. Goodwin Murray of Alexandria.

Weetsie Teer spread cheer among five Normalites Sunday when she took them riding—but it didn't end with that for she rode them to Campti where they met just all kinds of nice people and had more good food! Yes folks, a real feast,—chicken, salted pecans, salad sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, iced tea, ice cream and Angel Food cake. Those enjoying the treat were Eva Fowler, Gladys Grant, Mary Vernon, Melba Smith, and Josie Dyson.

What an odor! Garlic! Um! Um! "From whence is that grand odor of garlic coming?" asked some of the girls as they went to the picture one Saturday night not many weeks ago. If they had ventured across the road and peeped in the Newman house kitchen their question would have been answered. Melba Smith, all dolled-up in a cook-apron, was cooking Italian spaghetti the real way. Can she cook, you ask? The girls who ate the spaghetti say she can. The only directions she offers are these: Let water come to a boil, then put on spaghetti. To see if it is **done,** take a piece and run outside and throw it at the house. If it sticks, it is cooked enough.

She then fried bacon, lamenting all the while because the girls wouldn't let her use olive oil. Next she fried chopped onions, garlic, Sweet Basil and bell pepper until almost done, when she added tomato paste and thinned it all with hot water. She seasoned her "dishes" with red pepper and salt and expressed her apologies for having no May leaf.

Then came the dishing up! That huge platter with spaghetti; and those dishes with the sauce and dago cheese were indeed tempting. Pickles, buttered rolls and coca colas completed the menu.

Those who enjoyed the feast were Mabel Callender, Josie Dyson, Mary Lee Beckett, "Hotz" Marks, "Sis" Menefee, and the cook, Melba Smith. Please note that all are still alive!

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAYS AT AMUSU THEATRE

The Dramatic Club has arranged to give one afternoon entertainment every month at the Amusu Theatre, according to Miss Mary Frances Davis, head of the department of dramatics here. The first play, a one-act comedy, "Wisdom Teeth," was presented Wednesday, October 26. The next play, a farce-comedy, "Suppressed Desires," is to be presented soon. Other entertainments will include readings, dances, and music. It is hoped that the students will help to make these programs successful by attending them regularly.

The personnel of this season's Dramatic Club includes members who have various talents as entertainers. Grace Walker, Eileen Simth, and Mary Eaton are among the best solo dancers of the college and have danced in the May Festival and pageants. Lily McKnight, Lydia Hagaman, and Emily Brown have read before audinces in town as well as at the College. Miss McKnight specializes in comic readings and negro dialect as well as negro spirituals. Ross Maggio is a musical entertainer and is director of the Dramatic Club orchestra.

Most Perfect Freshman at College Is Interviewed While Wending Way to Laundry

"Oh, Doris—Dor-ris Aycock, wait a moment, I've something to tell you," shouted Thompie as she ran after the figure of a rather tall, slender girl, who was forlornly dragging a huge bundle, to the laundry, which she just **knew** was every bit of a half mile away.

"Ain't we got fun," greeted Doris, as Thompie came up "henceforth I wear asbestos clothes, guaranteed not to soil," and she gave a deep sigh, as the laundry bag was again tossed upon her shoulder.

"But listen to this young lady," said Thompie, "I think you should be capable of carrying a dozen laundries. You have been found the **'Most Perfect Freshman,'** in the physical examinations given at the opening of school."

"Ah, go on, perfect idiot, maybe—"

"No, honestly," teased Thompie, "ye have been found a woman of brawn if not brains."

"You mean that I am the most perfect freshman?" fairly chirped Doris, too excited to heed the thrust, "Well, what do—you—know—about that!"

"Something to write home about, I'd call it," laughed Thompie.

"Wheeeee, look me over, woman, and feel that," cried the 'most perfect Freshman,' as she thrust a tense, and contracted muscle under the other's nose—"Honest now, no kiddin', I'm—"

Needless to say the laundry bundle was not nearly so heavy on the remainder of the trip, and the bearer of the gurden fairly flew along the cinder path, and back to the dormitory to announce her "perfection" to friend Roommate.

Doris Aycock was selected by the group of examiners, who officiated in the physical examination given all the Freshmen, at the beginning of the Fall term, as the most perfect, or nearly perfect, of the entire freshman group. Miss Aycock is a young woman of charming personality, attractive of feature, and winning in manner. Her habits of health, according to her own statement are not iron bound. She simply observes sensible regulations in the matter of sleep and diet. Her favorite activities are: swimming, dancing, tennis, and hiking, and she is fond of any form of outdoor exercise. Miss Aycock does not approve of drinking or smoking, and firmly believes both to be most injurious to the health. That Miss Doris Aycock is very near the mark of physical perfection, is clearly evidenced in her bearing and personal appearance, but for further information concerning her attainment of that goal, the author refers you to the young lady herself.

Coeds Get Big Thrill From Saturday Night Picture Show; Save Seats For All Friends

"If you get there first, you save 'em—if not, then I'll save them myself."

"Wall," was the rejoinder, as a huge puff applied powder to an already white-washed nose, "how many seats will it take?"

"Let's see, you and me, and Alice, Frances, Mary Catherine, Ann, Lillian, and er-er, oh, you'd better keep a whole row. Bye, Roomie, I've got to go to Society, will see you at the show."

And thus planned fifteen or twenty other roommates; hence it was no small wonder that pandemonium reigned at the regular Saturday Night Show, when fifteen different people were attempting to save half of the seating space in the auditorium. Here, a distracted girl waved arms frantically, and shouted direstions; there—someone was repeating rapidly and persistently that such and such a seat was taken.

"Oh, no, no, if you don't mind, that seat is taken—"

"No, no, that one too, and the next one and next, and those three in front of—oh hon-ey—I say I'm sorry, but that seat is being held."

Finally, some degree of order and quiet descended; Mary linked her arm in Frances', and Alice grumbled to Catherine that that crazy Freshman had taken, just simply **taken,** Ann's place.

From some corner of the auditorium issued an unsuppressed giggle as the hero very beautifuliy wooed the leading lady. From another direction came a sob, as the heroine expired, while the same scene called forth an expression of mirth from one entire row.

At last the lights flashed on for the last time, and out filed everyone, pushing, pulling, laughing. Just another show over; only one more Saturday night gone.

"How'd you like the show?"
"Fine!"
"Good night."
"Nighty night."

Mr. and Mrs. Tree Get Tender Care of Normal Male Species Called Vocational Monkeys

Most monkeys belong to **their** particular branch of the animal kingdom, **by nature;** however, others whom we know, belong through vocation!

Surely you've seen these industrious men, with brush and pail, performing their acts of mercy upon Mr. and Mrs. Tree. If they can not be properly called M. D.'s, they are certainly deserving of the title **T. D.** or Tree Doctor! Should you not have noticed the good samaritans at work, do so by **all** means; wherever there is a ladder leaning against a tender trunk, be assured that an upward glance will disclose a tree culturist industriously mending a cavity in Mrs. Pecan or Mr. Elm.

We are wondering whether this art is a gift or just an acquired skill, at any rate we will dedicate to our Tree Doctors, the little ditty entitled—

"I can tell by your knees, you're made for climbing trees, and you're bound to look like a monkey when you grow old!"

She: Who was the smallest man in history?
He: I'm dumb, who?
She: The Roman soldier who went to sleep on his watch.

Sap: Say, how is our Student Body president like a lamb?
Tree: Dunno.
Sap: He's Wooley.

Mr. Martin: Miss Spencer, use the word gruesome in a sentence.
Gertrude: When my sister went home for summer vacation, Mother found that she had grew-some.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL IS SUCCESS AT STATE NORMAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ber pledged to service. The Life Saving Corps belongs—100 per cent. It is expected that many other organizations, conspicuous for their loyalty to the school, such as the Purple Jacket Club, and others, will enlist their whole membership. The men's fraternities will do their part, and with the representative students enthusiastically enrolled we should have a membership, headed by officers and an executive board to be elected at the first meeting to be held in December, which will make our college Branch as effective as any organization of the Red Cross on the chapter roll. We thank you.

LAW CONTEST TO BE STAGED FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

E. L. S., S. A. K., and M. C. C., will be staged December 2, according to R. L. Ropp, faculty chairman of the contest.

The contest this year will be a spirited one, judging from the preparation by the classes.

The members of Eclectic Literary Society are: Audrey Quina, Agnes Brice, Verna Webster, Edith Mosley, Helen Turnley, Hazel Crawford, Alexa McCain, Zula Pullen, Margaret Payne, Dorothy Freshwater, Lucille Tinker.

The members of Seekers After Knowledge are: Thompie Thompson, Aline Marks, Verdie Fitch, Grace Walker, Doris Compton, Wynonah Genius, Eva Fowler, Gertrude Spencer, Christine Thompson and Ora Garland. Each speaker will be allowed eight minutes.

The judges of the contest will be Professor Albert M. Fulton, head of speech department; Professor H. L. Prather, dean of men; and Mr. V. G. Philips, president of Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce.

Come on! Back your society! Be there on time and await the announcement of the winner.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA GIVES RECEPTION FOR PLEDGES

(Continued from Page 1)

so capably delivered.

The program was closed with an inspiring address by President Roy, on the manner and advantages of publicity in our public schools.

As an aftermath a delectable plate luncheon was served by Misses Shirley Genius, Doris Compton, and Rilda Landry, who were dressed to carry out the color scheme of black and white.

The assemblage enjoying the delightful affair were:

President and Mrs. V. L. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ropp, Mr. A. L. Ducournau, Misses Audrey Quina, Erla Easley, Eloise Roach, Eva Fowler, Bess Fitzgerald, Ora Garland, Grace Walker, Emily Brown and Messrs. Anthony Buttitta and Beverly Allday.

TURKEY DAY GAME HARDEST CONTEST ON NORMAL FIELD THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

over before they had an opportunity to show their ability.

Courmier and Kloor were the best ground gainers for the Bulldogs. Courmier also threw the forward pass to Jordan for the touchdown. The Bulldogs made frequent substitutions and in the last half played real football.

Line-up:

Normal—6		Southwestern—6
Gamble		Holloway
	Left End	
Aiken		Roluf
	Left Tackle	
Jackson		McCall
	Left Guard	
Boyd		Saia
	Center	
Storey		Angelle
	Right Guard	
Rusheon		Boggs
	Right Tackle	
Hanchey		Sommier
	Right End	
Sims		E. Thomas
	Quarterback	
Hamilton		Norton
	Right Halfback	
McKellar		H. Lewis
	Fullback	
Turpin		Morris
	Left Halfback	

Substitutes: (Normal) Culbertson for Hanchey; Bernard for Culbertson; Smith for Hamilton; Aaron for Turpin. (Southwestrn) Morgan for Saia; Dupre for Angelle; G. Hanchey for Roluf; McCullough for Sommier; Willis for Holloway; LaFleur for Morris; Richard for Boulet; Courmier for H. Lewis; Kloor for Norton; Jordan for Thomas.

Scoring touchdowns: (Normal) McKellar; (Southwestern) Jordan. Officials: Referee, Albright;(Howard-Payne); Umpire, Cate, (Georgia Tech); Head Linesman, Whisted (Missouri); Field Judge, Philips (Tenn.)

Penalties: (Normal) 10 yards. (Southwestern) 20 yards. Passes: (Normal) one out of two for 15 yards; (Sotuhwestern) four out of ten for 34 yards.

Demon followers were given quite a jolt when they learned that the Magnolia Mule-riders had defeated the Normal, Armistice Day, 26-0. The game was played in Arkansas and the Demons were probably overconfident and were so surprised when Magnolia made a touchdown in the early part of the first quarter that the Mule-riders ran up a large score. Several Normal players were injured in this game, and several freshmen played. The players making the trip were: Gamble, Hanchey, Aiken, Rusheon, Jackson, Sanders, Boyd, Sims, McKellar, Aaron Hamilton Turpin, Culbertson, Law, Cornish, and Howes.

The Imps journeyed to Tech November 18 and gave battle to the Bullpups. Although they came out on the short end of a 12-0 score, they played a real football game and surprised everyone by their fighting spirit. The Baby Demons suffered a bit of hard luck when the Pups broke Cornish's nose in the first three minutes of play. Even then they outplayed the Pups but simply lacked the punch to put the ball over when they neared the goal line. Those who played were: Walker and Conley, ends; Nesom and Fletcher, tackles; Beard and Cole, guards; Howes, center; Bailey, Law, Cornish, Alexander and Goff in the backfield. It is expected that several capable members of this group will make the varsity next year.

LA SOCIEDAD CERVANTES

The Spanish Club has been making unusual strides this term under the efficient leadership of Miss Eloise Roach. Many plans have been made which will create a Spanish atmosphere.

The club met at the regular hour on November 5, and a very delightful program was rendered. The most interesting number was a play, "El Apanador," written by Miss Roach. It portrayed an old aristocrat of Spain who would rather starve than work. This class of Spanish people, called Apanadores, is practically extinct today. The play was made more engaging by a talk on these people, given by the author herself.

The members met again on November 19. A motto was discussed and the one decided upon was: "Adelante! Siempre Adelante!" The program was centered on Mexico. The roll call was answered by the name of a Spanish-American city and the national hymn of Mexico was sung by all. A vocal solo, "El Gallo," was given by Alwin Parker, an honorary member of the club. The remainder of the program consisted of a poem and Spanish music. The club was most grateful for the presentation of a Spanish flag to the society by Miss Roach.

La Sociedad Cervantes extende un invitacion a todoe alumnos de Espanol a juntar proxima sesion.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS PLAN ORGANIZATION

Newman Club Meetingto Be Held at L. S. U.

Ten students and one faculty member of the Louisiana State Normal College will attend the organization meeting of the Gulf States Province of the Newman Club, Catholic student organization in nonsectarian schools. The meeting will be held at the Louisiana State University, December 9, 10, and 11.

The Gulf States Province is to include the Newman Clubs in Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Oklahoma, Florida and Arkansas, and is to be first province of the federation of college Catholic clubs in the South. The Gulf Province is now affiliated with the Philadelphia province, but through the efforts of the State Normal College delegation to the national convention at Philadelphia, two years ago, headed by Miss Miriam Beary, a movement was inaugurated to formulate a Southern province. Last year the Normal delegates, Misses Aline Marks and Dorothy Picou laid final plans for the organization at the national meeting in Pittsburg. The Normal club was given full power to call the meeting. Louisiana State University was selected for the meeting because of its central location.

The delegates to the convention at Baton Rouge from the State Normal are: Miriam Bery, Aline Marks, Anthony Buttitta, Herbert Bourgeois, Doris Compton, Margaret Corona, Bess Fitzegerald, Olga Fallon, Genevieve Booksh, Shirley Genius, and Miss Louise Vallee, the faculty member.

LE CIRQUE

Le Cirque! Il arrivera la semaine prochaine. La pancarte eblouissante nous fait tressaillir de joie et nous attendons le grand jour.

Ta ta ra ta ta! sonne la trompette. Le grand jour est arrive a la fin. Le cirque entre dans la petite ville. Des chevaux piaffent, d'autres tirent les chariots magnifiques avec leurs cargaisons de lions d'Afrique, de tigres del'Indie, de chiens de toutes races qui aboient sans arret. Les grands elephants encombrants regardent silencieusement la foule avec leurs petits yeaux. Les wagons roulent. . . La premiere seance aura lieu cet apres midi. L'argent economise sou a sou par les petits achetera bentot des cacahuetes, de la limonade rouge et des bonbons.

L'apres midi tant desire arrive. A l'exteriur du cirque, sous leur tente les lions ont l'air ennuye, les tigres se fachent, les ours dorment et la girafe allonge le cou. En fac d'eux les singes medient noix et bonbons et les elephants tendent leur trompes.

A l'interieur, betes et gens commencent la representation par une procession ou tous les costumes melent leurs couleurs passe et de grands tours de force tandis que sous le fouet du dompteur les lions, les tigres et les ours sautent.

Enfin voila les cavaliers. Parmi eux se distingue une ecupere en robe grise. Hautaine, elle semble defier les lois de l'equilibre. Sa traine touchant presque terre elle s'enfuit gracieusement, tourne retourne, fait cabrer son cheval.

Viennent ensuite les equilibristes. Les spectateurs retiennent leur haleine tandis que les corps se precipitent a travesr l'espace au-dessus du grand filet.

Entre temps de petets nains et de nombreux clowns font des apparitions comiques en leurs costumes fantaisistes.

Maintenant le grand cirque a fini la representation. La foule defilee lentment, a regret, et jette un dernier coup d'oeil aux animaux en s'en allant.

COMMUTERS CLUB GIVES ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

The Commuters' Club met Saturday the nineteenth and an Armistice program was rendered. We were again reminded of those terrible days before November 11, 1918 and the debt of gratitude we can never repay. It seems that many of our Americans who stayed at home during the war have forgotten just how much our soldier boys sacrificed when they left positions, cheerful homes, and loved ones to offer their lives for the great cause which came so nearly being lost. Many of these young men are still is hospitals—some still hoping for recovery and others despairing of ever boasting of their pre-war condition. Surely our gratitude is not half expressed even after we set aside a day each year in honor of these soldiers. All this was shown in the program.

Poem, In Flanders Field—Aline More.

Wilson in the Armistice Crisis—Elizabeth Martin.

Poem, Armistice—Nell McLean.

The American Legion Conquers Paris—Lila Fitz.

Chorus, Keep the Home Fires Burning—Ritha Smith, Cecil Hunter, Ruby Harrison, Lisa Idom, Magdeline Scarborough, and R. L. Carroll.

KEEPING FAITH PAGEANT FEATURE OF GROUP IV MEET

Miss Pujos Commends Society on Preparation and Attention Given Program

Group IV of the Freshman Literary Society in celebrating Armistice Day at its regular meeting of November 12, presented as the main feature of the program the pageant, "Keeping Faith." Miss Iris Turnely as Columbia, arrayed in red, white and blue, and holding aloft a service flag, served as a background for the improvised stage, and before her passed in review the ideals of the past, the present, and the future. The Past, Miss Louise Soncrant, draped as the Statue of Liberty, carried a large open book. The Future, Miss Alice Sharp, gazing through a crystal ball, predicted that man would take up a common cause and wage war valiantly against disease, greed and vice. Other members of the Society appearing in the pageant were Messrs. W. J. Dodd, Elmer Hatton, Jack Mosely, and Misses Kathleen Shelton, Mabel Lemoine, Nora O'Neil, Susie Belle Evans, Alice Merle Hood, Rhoda Denison, Dessie Lee Bossier, Franceilla Frazier, Lucille Rateau, Rebecca Guise.

After the pageant, Miss Pujos in a brief talk commended the Society and its Director, Miss Pinkston, for presenting a program that showed careful preparation and attention to details.

Other numbers on the program, in keeping with the patriotic theme of the evening were:

1. Unknown Soldiers Honored by England and France—Miss Fae Roark.

2. Achievements of the League of Nations—Estelle Blouin.

Keep the Home Fires Burning—Mabel Lemoine, Susie Belle Evans, Alice Merle Hood.

4. The Legion's Second A. E. F. —Lucille Klotz.

5. Star Spangled Banner—Society.

AUTUMN

H. P.

Hark! Summer is dying.
List to her low breathed cries.
Chill winter has placed hands upon her
And summer is passing. She dies
Slowly, yet with a sureness,
For Winter's Herald has come.
The birds take flight to warmer lands
For the work of Summer is done.

GREEK NOTES

Saturday evening, November [illegible] the D. S. E. girls held their [illegible] initiation. Those being received were: Josie Dyson, Elizabeth [illegible] Gladys Grant, Maybeth Thibodeaux, Mildred Hawthorne, Mary Lee [illegible] ett, and Emelyn Cason.

During the recent Red Cross drive the D. S. E. girls were quite proud to say that their enrollment was one hundred per cent.

The D. S. E. girls are expecting a visit from the President of Grand Council on the fifteenth of December.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Delta Sigs met in the New Club house for an informal "get together."

The room was beautifully decorated with fall foliage, carrying out the Thanksgiving theme.

During the afternoon the guests were entertained with hearts, Miss Hereford receiving high score.

A delicious plate luncheon was served to the members and to the honor guests, who were Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Hansler, and Miss Hughes.

You have heard of the Y. W. C. A. Convention and have been told of its wonderful work, but has anyone ever brought word to you of a Euthenics Club Convention? Did you know that this organiation was a national one? Doubtless, you did not.

At the close of the last Spring term, two of the members of the club attended a convention of the Euthenics Clubs in all of the Southern States. As is to be supposed there were lectures on numerous topics, the chief of which was on the broadening field open to Home Economics work. In the Far East, there is a movement to get each girl interested in the study of Home Economics. Particular attention is being paid to the foods problems. It is a well established fact that diseases caused from a deficiency in proper food-stuffs in the diet are prevalent. It is up to the country whose view has been broadened in these respects, to aid our less fortunate neighbors.

Did you attend the Silver Tea at the Practice Cottage? We sincerely hope you did, and it is the wish of all of us that you visit our cottage more often. We are glad to welcome you at any time, and we wish that this little house could mean to you what it means to every Home Economics Girl.

LIFE

H. P.

Life is but a gang-plank
That we blind-folded walk.
Painted with toil and laughter
Painted with idle talk.
There is suffering painted too,
Uncertainty and disaster.
Yet it isn't so much the gang-plank walk
It's just what's coming after.

TO A GIRL FRIEND

H. P.

You like me lots no doubt
And yet I don't quite know
How much I can trust you;
How far I can let you go
Into my sacred thoughts.
Such things as loves and plans
Day dreams and private joys
Or my ideas conrerning boys.
For after I tell my all to you
You may get mad. I'm not sure
But I can see that like a
You're harmless 'till you're
Broken and are my foe,
And then the jagged ends
For you may tell the all you
And make sport of my
thoughts.
I ask: How far should I let

YEA CHRISTMAS! ! ! !

CURRENT SAUCE

COME ON SANTA CLAUS! ! ! !

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XV — NATCHITOCHES, LA., DECEMBER 22, 1927 — NUMBER 6

TWELVE STUDENTS ATTEND GULF STATE PROVINCE CONVENTION OF NEWMAN CLUBS AT BATON ROUGE

Miss Beary Gives Outstanding Report at Convention; University of Texas Man Is Head

State Normal Gets Three Officers

NEXT MEET AT AUSTIN

Twelve students from the State Normal College attended the Gulf States Province convention of Newman Clubs at Baton Rouge, December 9, 10, and 11. The province is a division of the Federation of clubs made up of Catholic students in non-sectarian institutions of higher learning. At this, the initial meeting of the Gulf State Province, a constitution was drawn up and plans were made for the work of the new province. Clubs in Alabama, Florida, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Louisiana, are included in this new subdivision of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs.

In so far as the accomplishment of its purpose was concerned, the Convention was most successful, and as the delegates unanimously proclaim, it was an occasion of many social activities. The delegates departed for their respective colleges feeling that they had truly encountered, in the L. C. U. Newmanites, the gracious hosts and hostesses typical of the South.

At the opening meeting of the convention, business procedures were immediately taken up and with Miss Marie Therese LeBlanc, acting chairman, a constitutional committee was appointed, and the constitution drawn up, approved, and formally adopted. Reports were made in which the activities, problems, and progress of each club were discussed and laid before the assemblage. The report made by Miss Miriam Beary, though paralleled, was unsurpassed by any other.

(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATE SQUADS TO BE SELECTED AFTER HOLIDAYS

Official Pi Kappa Delta Question To Be Debated; Forensic Here Reorganized

Members of the 1928 debating squads, six men and six women, will be selected on Friday, January 13, according to Professor Albert M. Fulton, debate coach at the Normal, when the annual tryouts will be staged in the main auditorium.

The official Pi Kappa Delta question will be debated this year,—Resolved, That the United States Should Cease To Protect by Force of Arms Capital Invested in Foreign Countries except after Formal Declaration of War.

The tryout speeches are to be eight minutes in length, according to Professor Fulton, and are to uphold either the negative or affirmative. All available material bearing on the question has been filed on the librarian's table in the college library.

Two meetings of students interested in debates were held last week when the local forensic society at the college was reorganized. J. B. Wooley was elected chairman for the 1928 session.

Debates with Centenary College, Louisiana College, Southwestern, and Tech have been arranged.

Many Seniors Complete Courses End Fall Quarter

The senior class at the college suffered several losses as a result of the recent graduation exercises. Those who were active members of the class and who graduated are: Miss Virginia Robinson; Miss Zilpha Willson; Miss Clarice Henderson; Miss Angie Sanders; Miss Lolita Cook; and Miss Annie Ruth Allen.

Miss Zelma Collins, Normal's most beautiful senior and secretary of the senior class, also said goodbye to Normal. Miss Collins has practically completed the requirements for the degree and will complete her course by correspondence. At a meeting of the class December 15, Miss Elizabeth King was elected secretary.

Although several members of the fall class are absent, the present senior class is much larger than that of the fall, since those that graduate next summer are now seniors.

M. C. C. ENTERS LAW CONTEST AS DARK HORSE AND WINS

S. A. K. Places Second with Miss Thompson in Chair; E. L. S. Is Third

Friday evening, December 2, 5 p. m.—"What's all the excitement about?"

"Oh, E. L. S. and S. A. K. are going to have a parliamentary law drill tonight."

Same day, 9 p. m.—"What's all the noise about?"

"Oh, M. C. C. won the parliamentary law contest tonight."

The above conversation might have taken place and the paragraph would still be true, since that is exactly what happened.

Friday morning, Mr. Ropp announced in assembly that the annual parliamentary law contest would take place that night, between E. L. S. and S. A. K. No mention was made of M. C. C. because they did not have a team. But Heavens! What do you see? Look! While the chairmen of the above named teams are drawing for places, an athletic young man steps out from behind the stage and draws for M. C. C. It is Mr. Storey, chairman of the M. C. C. team. The other chairmen are Miss Quina of E. L. S., and Miss Thompson of S. A. K. The drawing is completed and the program begins.

The contest is carried out in a different manner to those of the past. Each chairman makes an eight minute address on the essentials of parliamentary law; each chairman is on the floor for eight minutes with a friendly house; each chairman is in the chair for eight minutes with eight members of his own class and six members of an opposing team; and each chairman with five other members of the team oppose another chairman for eight minutes, making a total of thirty-two minutes each team is on the floor.

The addresses by the different chairmen are good; the work of the three teams excellent; and the opposition spirited. The decisions of the judges are carried forward, opened

(Continued on Page 4)

The Current Sauce wishes you the merriest kind of Christmas and the happiest of New Years!

President Roy Is Elected to Head of College Section

President V. L. Roy, head of the Louisiana State Normal College, for sixteen years, was elected chairman of the college section of the Louisiana Teachers Association last week.

W. J. Avery, superintendent of the Rapides Parish Schools and alumnus of the State Normal College, was elected president of the Louisiana Teachers Association for 1927-1928.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS LUCKY BREAK AT NORMAL

Cast Cleverly Selected and Play Well Presented; Congratulations Extended

The Dramatic Club of the Louisiana State Normal College presented the term play, "A Lucky Break," a three act farce comedy by Zelda Sears, Saturday, December 10, 1927 to the college student body.

The cast was cleverly selected from the members and each helped to bring out the very interesting plot.

Miss Lily McKnight, an old and very efficient member, played the role of Martha Mullett, proprietor of Hotel Mullett. The part of her very lovely young daughter, Nora Mullet, was given to Miss Emily Brown. Miss Maybelle Gaudin played the part of Elmine Ludine Smith, the servant. Mr. O. C. Sanders played the part of John Bruce, a man of business. The other members of the cast were:

Benny Ketchum, a super-salesman, Ross Maggio; Abner Ketchum, his uncle, L. L. Thompson; Mrs. Barrett, a guest at the hotel, Eileen Smith; Claudia, her daughter, Erline Smith; Tommy Landing, a painter, Ted Rusheon; Charles Martin, general manager for Bruce, L. C. Lee; Jura Charente, a French dancing teacher, Lydia Hagaman; Var Charente, her brother, M. J. Chatelain; Bella Mae Watt, a guest, Velma Savoie; Alchiba Spinster, a guest at the hotel, Grace Walker; Alphecca Spinster, a guest, Mary Eaton; Spivins, a busman, Otto Horn; Tokio, a Japanese valet, Elvin Baker; Watkins, a chauffeur, Clark Jackson.

The scene was the office of the

(Continued on Page 4)

NORMAL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT HAPPY OVER BIG CHRISTMAS PRESENT S. I. A. A. HANDED DOWN

First Basketball Games of Season Come Immediately after Holiday Season

Cage Varsity Prospects Bright

FOUR VARSITY MEN BACK

The athletic department of Louisiana State Normal College was presented a big Christmas present when it was admitted into the ranks of the S. I. A. A., at a meeting of the officials in Chattanooga, Tennessee, two weeks ago. Many Demon followers are very happy over this fact, as it gives the Normal an opportunity to send its basketball team to the play off for S. I. A. A. honors. Each state sends its championship team to this meet, and if the Normal has the team this year that it had the past several years, they will surely win the championship of Louisiana.

With the 1927 football season written in history, Demon followers are beginning to look anxiously for other intercollegiate sporting activities. They will not have long to wait as basketball will be rushed on the sporting calendar soon after the Christmas Holidays; in fact the day after the return to the "ole" hill, Marshall College will furnish opposition to the Demon cagers here, January 4 and 5. Nor is this all that should be interesting to the followers of the purple and white. Normal will have a basketball program that extends over several months, during which time the best basketball teams of the state will match powers with the Normal lads in the Normal gym. On the schedule are Louisiana College, Tech, and Southwestern, old rivals that must be convinced yearly that Normal has the best basketball team in the state.

The prospects for a championship

(Continued on Page 4)

Spanish III Class Averages A and Gets Fudge Party Reward

On Friday, December 2, the freshman class in Spanish under Miss Eloise Roach accomplished the almost impossible—everyone in the class made A on a quiz. To show her appreciation of the diligent work done by the pupils, Miss Roach entertained the class with a Pineapple Fudge party at her home, on Saturday, from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. Miss Roach proved that she was an excellent entertainer as well as a cook. The following students enjoyed the affair: Doris Andrews, Joe Brewner, Pauline Crawford, Katie Mae Moore, Ruth Fletcher, Alice Stuart Oglesby, Iris Turnley, Lena Mae Domino, Jewell Ingram, Estelle Smith, Ila Harper, Sophie Lee Crawford, Myrtle Gandy, Palma Coody, Alice Johns, Verna Webster, Lora Mayes, Mary Jane Carter, Mildred McCain, Mary Lou Puckett.

NORMAL GRID TEAM OPENS 1928 SEASON WITH TULANE WAVE

Demons Have Four Games Scheduled with S. I. A. A. Clubs; Three Games at Home

The Louisiana State Normal college football team will open the 1928 season with Tulane at New Orleans on September 29, according to Coach H. L. Prather, who announced the official schedule for next year, Saturday.

The schedule includes games with four teams of the S. I. A. A., of which the State Normal is now a member, immediate admittance being granted at the meeting of the association at Chattanooga two weeks ago. Coach Prather stated Saturday that more games would have been scheduled with S. I. A. A. teams had not the schedules of most of the teams of the association been formulated at the time of Normal's admittance.

Local fans will have the opportunity of seeing the team in action on the home field three times next season, twice with Texas teams and once with the Arkansas Aggies of Magnolia, Ark. The annual clash with the Stephen F. Austin eleven will be staged at the State Fair at Shreveport. Six games will be played away from home, one when the Demons leave the state for a conference game with Millsaps at Jackson, Miss.

Following is the schedule:

September 29, Tulane, at New Orleans.

October 6, Rusk college at Natchitoches.

October 13, L. P. I. at Ruston.

October 20, Louisiana college at Pineville.

October 27, Millsaps at Jackson.

November 3, Stephen F. Austin at State Fair, Shreveport.

November 12, Arkansas Aggies at Natchitoches.

November 17, Lon Morris at Natchitoches.

November 29, S. L. I. at Lafayette.

NORMAL SENDS TWELVE DELEGATES TO DETROIT MEET

Convention To Be of International Importance; Extra Delegates Given by Special Request

During Christmas week when the majority of the Normal students will be enjoying the freedom of the holidays, a group of L. S. N.'s most outstanding men and women will be loyally upholding her name, in a most creditable representation at the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit, December 28-January 2. The group of eleven students and faculty representative, whom Normal takes great pleasure in sending to aid in this great movement, are: Misses Agnes Bryce, Chelsea Gates, Verna Webster, Eva Fowler, Eloise Hough, Zulla Pullin, Elexia McCain, and Ora Garland; Messrs. J. B. Woolley, Leo Marler, and Luther Bradford, and faculty representative, Mr. Fulton. Through special request the number of delegates was raised from seven to eleven. This is highly complimentary to the college, as other delegations have been reduced.

The greatest advantage of the Detroit Student Volunteer Convention

(Continued on Page 4)

Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919 under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

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Alice Lineback ..... Reporter
Nell Glass ..... Reporter
Rita Marrionneaux ..... Reporter
Frances Clement ..... Reporter
Anna Mae Brewster ..... Reporter

DECEMBER 22, 1927

ARE WE ALL HAPPY?!

Why these broad smiles, why the quickening steps and the chuckles that are traveling ceaselessly through the air? Profs rant and tear, and students grin sheepishly as class after class rolls by with little or no preparation. Dormitory corridors are filled with whispers, and queer noises issue forth from behind closed doors, as scissors snip, and wrapping paper crackles. Queer packages are pouring into the Post Office, and Mrs. Boydstun reports that hundreds of little red and green cards have dropped down the mail shute. What can it all mean? Why yseterday the Demon saw C. R. Sanders drop a funny little book, full of pretty pictures, and being an inquisitive fellow, picked it up—You'd never guess the title written on it!—"What the Brunette Likes." The Demon can't quite understand what it's all about, 'cause he says he knows C. R. is as blonde as blonde can be.

Well, we're surprised at the Demon for displaying such lack of intelligence. Why, even Rip Van Winkle just waking from his long nap would know that it's December 22, and everyone has the Christmas Spirit. Yea Christmas, "Cum" on Santa Claus!! Even hash can't dim the anticipation of ten whole days of mother's home made pies, and broiled steak. Yum, yum—if Christmas came more than once a year, folks would just be carried away with sheer joy. But "chuckle chuckle," say we all, Father Time decrees that there shall be 364 days between each Christmas, so on with the fun. Good bye classes, good bye bells, meetings, hash, beans, and you dear little sausages a merry Christmas, and may your New Year's resolution be to make yourselves as scarce as possible.

Miss Mary Mims Addresses Students on Community Building

Miss Mary Mims of Baton Rouge, state community worker, addressed the thousand students and faculty members of the Louisiana State Normal college Friday on the importance of building the rural communities of the state.

Miss Mims declared that good roads, consolidated schools, and automobiles, although having a tendency to scatter the community life, are the three outstanding forces for the betterment of the rural sections.

The speaker eulogized the farmers of Louisiana in stating that they are the backbone of the state. She contrasted the life in the rural communities of Denmark which she recently visited and that of the rural sections of Louisiana. According to Miss Mims, the farmer of Denmark is honored above a man of any other profession because the nation recognizes the vital importance of farming.

Miss Mims paid a splendid tribute to the State Normal College in declaring that no school in Louisiana has done or is doing more to build the state of Louisiana through its giving the state well trained men and women as teachers of the public schools.. She appealed to the students in attendance to hold high the ideals of pure womanhood and manhood as they go out into the state as teachers, for, she declared, the biggest social influence is any community is the life of a fine young woman or man.

MANY STUDENTS COMPLETE COURSES HERE FALL SESSION

Forty-nine students completed their courses at the Louisiana State Normal College at the quarterly graduation exercises, Friday, December 9, when nine were granted the A. B. degree and forty received the two year certificate.

Miss Katherine Todd, of Bastrop, Louisiana, valedictorian of the two year class, delivered a paper on "The Place of the Individual in Modern Education." Miss Zilpha Willson, of Alexandria, representative of the four year class, and Miss Carlena Lancaster, of Lake Charles, of the two year class, solemnized the passing of the cedar rope, an impressive ceremony symbolic of the link between the graduates of the two and four year classes. Miss Sarah Goldsby, of Mansfield, presented the class memorial which was accepted by R. L. Ropp, representative of the faculty.

President V. L. Roy, head of the State Normal for sixteen years, read the honor roll of the class and presented the certificates. Special music numbers on the program were a vocal solo, "What Say Bright Leaves of Day?" by Miss Katherine Price of New Orleans, member of the college music faculty; and a violin solo, "On Wings of Song," by George C. Proudfit, head of the music faculty at the Normal. The processional and recessional marches were played by the college orchestra under the direction of Professor Proudfit.

A. B. degree:

Annie Ruth Allen, Natchitoches; Lolita Cook, Hico; Mrs. S. H. Dunlap, Boyce; Clarice Henderson, Natchitoches; David W. McKay, Leland; Walter J. Pierron, Morgan City; Virginia Robinson, Bastrop; Angie Sanders, Hagewood; Zilpha Wilson, Alexandria.

Two year:

Florence Anthony, Mansfield; Vera Brewton, Natchitoches; Lalla Campbell, Natchitoches; Elizabeth Clarke, St. Joseph; Mattie May Corley, Oakdale; Mrs. Fannie Cox, Natchitoches; Hazel Crawford, Harrisonburg; Melba Crawford, Plain Dealing; Fay DeBellvue, Crowley; Janet Duesmille, Slidell; Mary Eaton, Jennings; Dorothy Freshwater, Denham Springs; Nell Glass, Natchitoches; Sarah Goldsby, Mansfield; Myrtle Houston, Reids; Charley Dean Jackson, Monterey.

Irma Johnson, Crichton; Jessie Fitch, Shreveport; Carlena Lancaster, Lake Charles; Rilda Landry, Dutchtown; Bobbie McCain, Coushatta; Vera McCullin, Pineville; Elsie Merritt, Sunny Hill; Jeanette Moore, Shreveport; Iona Moses, Harrisonburg; Addie Mouton, Carencro; Mattie Sue Nicholson, Athens; Margaret Payne, Grand Cane; Hilda Perini, Natchitoches; Myra Pope, Ringgold; Edna Prichard, Harrisonburg.

Clementine Rogers, Mansfield; Eula Ross, Necessity; Bernice Smith, Jonesville; Gertrude Spencer, Beaumont, Texas; Catherine Todd, Bastrop; Helen Turmley, Trout; Audrey Wegley, Many; Pauline Wheeler, Pineville; and Cleta Whitlow, Saline.

SOPHOMORES WIN SOCCER TOURNEY

'D' Dormitory Girls Win Volley Ball Contest Against Field of Four Teams

The display of enthusiasm and interest in the Soccer and Volley Ball classes of the Fall term, reached the culminating point, when the championship games among dormitories, and classes were played. Attractive and highly coveted loving cups were awarded the victors in each game.

The Soccer tournament was keenly fought among teams representing the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. Each team fought bravely for the prized cup, and displayed the results of careful coaching under Mrs. White, a Soccer star of Sargent. The honors were carried off by the Sophomore class, though their title was closely contested by the other teams. Those playing on the winning team were: Doris Compton, captain, center forward; Ann Cook, right inside; Doris Dean, left inside; Lucy Bowman, right outside; Lena Mae Domino, left outside; Gertrude Spencer, Center half; Winans Drake, right half; Essie Edwards, left full back; Alice Lineback, right full back; Flavia Wilkinson.

"D" Dormitory won the Volley Ball cup, playing a highly commendable game, and defeating the well trained teams of "A," "C," and Camp IV. "D" starred: Alice Johnson, Thompie Thompson, Eunivce Edmonson, Dootsie Fomby, Mabel Callender, Sis Menefee, Mary Lee Beckett, Ruth Risher, and Grace Walker. Playing on the other teams were:

"A"—Lenore Bronson, Lula Mabnet, Mary Sanders, Helen Mae Stevens, Ada Wright, Cleon Hayne, Eunice Garrison, Katie Mae Moore, Lillie Williams, Lucy Bowman.

"C" — Gladys Chambers, Edna Browning, Myrtle Caroway, Alberta Edwards, Travis Hardaway, Mary Heard, Dallas Hollenshead, Mildred McElwee, Margaret Payne.

Camp IV — Mattie Boggs, Tessie Odom, Rosa Gamble, Addie Peak, Gladys Gordon, M. Kirklin, Jeanette Carson, Sophie Crawford, Mittice Straham, Floy Wise, Aline Staten, Avaril Bourdier.

GREEK NOTES

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

The members of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity, regret the departure of one of their members, Miss Eloise Roach, who has returned to University of Texas.

Officers for the new year will be elected at the next meeting of the fraternity.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Miss Virginia Robinson received her A. B. degree at the close of the fall term and has returned to her home in Bastrop, La.

Miss Mary Ena Dean, an alumnae, visited on the hill.

Miss Mabel Callender is ill, at her home, but expects to be back on the Hill after Christmas.

The Delta Sig. girls were glad to see Phi Upsilon visited by a Tri Sig. alumnae.

Misses Dot Hall and Tee Carville, alumni, were seen in Baton Rouge at the Sigma Chi dance.

Misses Miriam Beary and Aline Marks, were the two Delta Sig. girls, who were delegates to the Newman Club convention at L. S. U. We hear that both brought home the honors, but left the hearts.

A wedding is a funeral where you smell your own flowers.

PHI UPSILON

The Phi Upsilon girls have moved into their room, in the new Sorority house. It is with great pleasure that they take up their new abode, and hang out their sorority shingle.

Mrs. John Christopher, an alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma, was the guest of Phi Upsilon Thursday.

Miss Bess Fitzgerald, a Phi Upsilon girl, was one of the delegates to the Newman Club convention, held at L. S. U. last week-end.

Two Phi Upsilon sisters, Misses Ora Garland and Chelsea Gates, will also attend the student volunteer convention, in Detroit, Mich., this month.

Friday afternoon, the patron and patronesses, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Alleman, and Miss Esther Cooley, entertained the members of Phi Upsilon with a lovely tea at the Alleman home, which was very artistically decorated to carry out the holiday motive.

Several clever games were played —which were the source of much enjoyment, after which lovely refreshments were served to the guests:

Misses June Cooley, Ermine Tant, Neva Knighton, Lillian and Mary Jane Carter, Martha Litchfield, Mary Catherine Winters, Henrietta Fortson, Mary Heard, Gertrude Spencer, Violet Sowers, Ann Cook, Ora Garland, Wynonah Genius, Chelsea Gates, Eva and Dorothy Gordon, and Florence Alleman and Bess Fitzgerald.

KAPPA CHI

The formal initiation of the Kappa Chi pledges was held December 3, 1927, in Social Hall.

Pledges who were taken in at this time were: Misses Nancy Lee, Martha Menefee, Mary Eaton, Jewel Cook, Minnie Griffin, Dorothy Roberts, and Jennie Centannie.

Kappa Chi girls also enjoyed a sun-rise breakfact, Sunday morning on the banks of the Normal Lake. Besides the pledges, the following old members were partaking of the merriment, too: Misses Sis Fitch, Bo Lazarous, Una Lea Wallace, Martha Lee, Pearl Haynes, Catherine Traylor, and Fay DeBellvue.

BETA PHI ZETA

Beta Phi Zeta, a new local sorority, has just been organized on Normal Hill, with twelve charter members.

900 STUDENTS ENROLL FOR NEW SESSION HERE

600 Are Taking Subjects by Mail; Popular Courses Offered in Physical Education

Nine hundred students have matriculated for the winter quarter at the Louisiana State Normal college which opened Monday, December 12, according to W. S. Mitchell, registrar at the college. With more than 600 students taking courses through the mail, the total enrollment for the winter session tops the 1,500 mark in the college depatrment.

Few new students have enrolled for the new term, according to the registrar, and the personnel of the student body remains practically the same except for the graduating class of fifty students who completed their courses last week at the end of the fall session, most of whom have accepted teaching positions in the state.

Many popular courses are being offered in the department of physical education for women. Hundreds of the coeds have enrolled in classes in hiking, soccer, and folk dancing offered by Mrs. Eva Browning White, Mrs. Thelma Zelenka Kyser, and Miss Melba Bouanchaud, of the department of physical education for women.

A new course in the geography of Louisiana, in which the natural resources and agriculture of the state are stressed, taught by Professor E. Guardia, head of the department of geography, has attracted many of the students interested in this phase of their state.

A special course in Child Drama by Miss Mary Frances Davis of the English department, is drawing many of the young women who expect to teach dramatics in the public schools of the state. The pupils of the college training school form the laboratory for actual staging of children's plays by members of the class.

Full schedules are being offered in every department of the college.

The college will close for the Christmas holidays on Thursday, December 22, with the reopening on Tuesday, January 3. Special train and bus service have been secured according to R. H. Cooke, purchasing agent at the college.

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS LAST MEET OF YEAR

The Science Club met Friday evening, December 17. An interesting talk on Scientific Research and its many applications to industry was given by Mr. Ducournau. He brought out the fact that all our modern appliances were not primarily the product of the manufacture, but of the Laboratory. Mr. Sills also gave an interesting number on "The Spirit of Modern Research." General discussion followed, in which all took hearty interest. Come on, you visitor, and see if you won't enjoy a program with the Science Club. The Club has just as much interest and fun as any society on the hill.

S. A. K. Holds First Winter Term Meet

The first meeting of the winter term of S. A. K. Literary Society was held Friday night, December 16, 1927.

After the roll call and the reading of the minutes, the following Christmas program was given:

I. Christmas in Many Lands.
Germany—Jimmye Colvin
England—Geradine Beazley
France—Phala Cross

II. Song, Chorus—Aline Roberts, Florence Norman, Mildred Cromer, Sadie Yarborough.

III. The Other Wise Man—Barnes Lyon

IV. Song—Chorus

V. Why the Chimes Rang—Gladys Harris

VI. The Angels' Annunciation to the Shepherds—Fay Richardson

VII. Birds' Christmas Carol—Nell Glass

VIII. Song—Chorus

IX. Parliamentary Law Drill—Elizabeth Simmons, Maxie Parry, Helen Douglas, Lucille Mertz

The critic, Mary White, gave a report on the program, stating that it was a very interesting one.

After the reading of the program for the next meeting, the society adjourned.

French Circle Elects Officers

The French Circle held its first meeting of the Winter Term on the evening of December 16th. The following officers were duly elected:

President—M. J. Chatelain
Vice-President—C. J. Loustau
Secretary-Treasurer — Marguerite Steckler
Critic—Carrie Mayeux
Current Sauce Reporter—Alice McSpadden

The following Christmas program was then enjoyed by all:

La Bonhomme Noel—Mildred Morton

La Cochon aux Pieces D'Or—Dorothy Bascle

Quand on Ecrit au "Bonhomme Noel"—Alice McSpadden

La Fin d'une Legende—Alice Mardet

La Legende de Saint Nicholas—Marguerite Steckler

Lest Chantes de Noel sur le Victrola

Remarques du Critique.

SAUCE PAN

Doctor (examining life insurance prospect): Do you ever talk in your sleep?

Prospect (Mr. Wagner): No, but often talk in other people's sleep.

Doctor: But how can that be?

Mr. Wagner: I'm a college professor.

After Four Years

"Yes, Dad, I'm a college graduate now. Watch me go out and set this whole old world of ours on fire."

"I suppose you expect me to give you the matches?"

Evolution of a College Student

First year—Matriculate
Second year—Cultivate
Third year—Scintillate
Fourth year—Graduate

Mr. Good: What is the most downtrodden race?

Miss Parham: The pedestrian.

Graduate: Will you pay me what I'm worth?

Employer: I'll do better than that; I'll give you a small salary to start with.

Hanchey: Noises in my head keep me awake at night.

Mr. Fournet: That's impossible!

Hanchey: How so?

Mr. Fournet: You can't transmit sound through a vacuum.

Mr. Kyser: Miss Clark, what is a bird?

Verna: A little Scandinavian automobile.

Inscription on a tombstone: Here lies an atheist. All dressed up and no place to go.

Lee: Helen, dear, I'll go through anything for you.

Helen: Yeh: Well, go through that door—will you?

"After college, what?" thundered the chapel speaker.

"Vacation," chorused the collegians.

Original

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Dandelions are yellow,
And carnations are of different colors.

First Frosh: Did you ever take pills?

Second Ditto: No. What hour does it come?

"Oh, dear, I have missed you so much!"

(But she raised the revolver and tried again.)

Ross: Kreisler makes wonderful music.

Evelyn: I thought he made autos.

Sarah G. (to escort at football game): Who is this fellow Rah we're always cheering?

How to Keep from Flunking a Final Exam in History

1. Don't take history.
2. Get a prof who doesn't believe in final exams.
3. Drop the course at the end of the first six weeks.
4. Have somebody else take the exam. He'll flunk it for you.
5. Forget the day the exam comes and stay at home.
6. Skip the first three questions and guess at the others. It's easy!

On Christmas Morning

"Just think of it!" smiled ecstatic Jackie Mosely. "I got an encyclopedia—of all things!"

A man of the world is one who can show a co-ed a good time without spending any money on her.

Lambda Zeta: Have you heard of the cannibal fraternity?

Sigma Delta Delta Tau: Oh, you mean Gamma Eta Gamma?

DEMON SCREAMS

The Demon screams loudly with joy at the prospect of the near approaching holidays. Just think, for ten days and nights our minds will be free from thoughts of classes, bells, and bells. We have decided to have turkey for nearly every meal, and if any one mentions "bran" to us, it may mean instant death! We shall proceed, from the moment we leave Normal, to do everything just as we wish to—but won't it seem queer going places without "signing off," or sitting down without suddenly thinking about a forgotten meeting or gym class?

However, we don't think that these things will cause much anxiety on our part, and all we have to say is: Bring on the Holidays and we can show even Santa Claus a few new things.

The Demon suggests that some one be selected to have a conference with the Weather Man concerning the weather we've had lately. Please inform him that while 'variety is the spice of life,' it gets tiresome every now and then. One morning we sally forth in thin brightly colored garments, singing, "Spring has come!" and by noon every one of us is frantically rushing to the dormitory for coats and scarfs. And then the next morning, behold the slickers!

Some of our co-eds seem immune to cold or rain. Or is it because Love is insensible to sensations, as well as blind? For these young Juliets park at every corner of Main, regardless of falling rain or chilly north wind, smiling sweetly up to some romantic Romeo for perhaps an hour or more.

We fear Baton Rouge has had its last convention which includes Normal delegates. Not insinuating anything, of course, but we'd like to see the wreckage left in Baton Rouge after the convention of the past week-end. It seems that every one of our delegates brought back a "souvenir" just so as not to forget the convention. And such **souvenirs!** Why, they unpacked them one after another amidst "Oh's" and "Ah's" and this consumed the greater part of a night.

We could give you lots of "dope" on the "souvenirs," but if you're sufficiently interested, ask the delegates.

We hear the whistle of the Special blowing and the bell ringing, and as the Demon retires for a while he wishes every one of you a very merry Christmas with lots of pretty presents, lots to eat, and plenty fun for all. Come back to carry out some of your New Year's Resolutions and to back our Demon Cagers.

SHACK NEWS

The brown leaves covered with frost, the chilling wind, the shop windows full of toys, the youngsters shooting firecrackers, "The Special!" —what does all of this mean? Even if you have been a bookworm, you know that Santa Claus is coming.

The boys maintain that since Christmas comes once a year that it should be celebrated in an annual manner; that is, tie activities over from year to year. They have been asked what they would like Santa to give them as a Christmas gift. At first, that was a very perplexing question, since one wanted Santa to let the boys eat with the girls in the dining hall, another that he might more use his auto, while another that radios be installed in the various dormitories on the Hill. The impossibility of Santa's doing all that for the boys was soon realized.

The boys came to the conclusion that a compromise is nothing but a give and take proposition. What they really want satisfies one and everyone, because it is of group interest. All of them would be benefited by a walk built to the shack. That is all they ask, Santa. They hope to find it there to start the New Year right. You know that progress is the mother of good-will. Even you have set aside your old reindeers, and are using the "Spirit of Good Cheer," modeled after Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."



President V. L. Roy

Students of State Normal Learn to Appreciate What President Roy Has Done

"Now, my dear young women and young men, students of this higher institution of learning, I really have something pleasant to say to you this morning," began President Roy at chapel; but as he heard the low murmur of the sarcastic "Yes-I-bet-he-has's" that came from every side, he paused, and giving that little smile all his own, said, "I don't often do that, do I? Well, I really am this time."

The audience gave a sigh of "I-told-you-so" as he continued, "But first, I want to show you some chewing gum wrappers that I found in the main hallway of Caldwell Hall."

However, to the surprise of the entire student body, they found that he really was leading toward the main point, of which he so often speaks, and was going to tell them something pleasant. This day, it was a compliment on the spirit of the college at the ball game Saturday. When the second bell had rung and the student teachers had filed out, he ended his speech with the usual "Well, that's enough for today, I think," and amid the applause, gave another of the smiles and a short little jerk of the hand, dismissing the students.

Although there is a standing joke which President Roy shares with the students, about the unpleasant things which he has to tell, the boys and girls who are growing into manhood and womanhood, can see why it is necessary always to be cautioning and forbidding. They realize what it means to have in charge thousands of lives which in turn will shape thousands of other lives and through them, the state and nation.

President Roy has been the head of Louisiana State Normal since 1911, and in this time has put Normal on a sound basis of which many other colleges of the state cannot boast. Many of the present students cannot realize what the Normal used to be, but they are seeing in their sojourn at the college, a building program being carried out which is almost magnificent in its character. They fully appreciate the untiring efforts of the one who is bringing this about,—their president.

When a graduate of the Normal wishes to pursue further studies in other colleges, and finds that any other college accepts the credits earned at Normal, his heart sings the praise for the one who labored for many years to bring this about.

The students wish to assure President Roy of their appreciation for these many things which he has done for their benefit, and hope, someday, to be able to repay him, by their successful lives, in a measure which can be but short in comparison.

CLUB NEWS

Elizabeth McCollister, a former student of Normal, has returned for the winter quarter, and is welcomed by her many friends.

Frances Nell Avery had as her Friday visitor, her father, Mr. W. J. Avery, of Alexandria.

Mrs. O. L. Scarborough, Miss Sewilla Brown, and Messrs. Cecil Brown and Albert Stroether, were the guests of Misses Claudia Scarborough and Lucille Mertz, last Sunday.

Misses Annie Mae Dubus and Martha Litchfield spent last week-end in Shreveport.

Miss Catherine Traylor visited her home, in Columbia, last week-end.

Miss Violet Sowers spent the past week end in Winnfield.

Everyone seems to have the real Christmas spirit, and oh, girls, it won't be long now!!!

Miss Gladys Wasson had as her Sunday visitors, Mrs. C. N. Wasson and a number of friends of Mooringsport, La.

EUTHENICS CLUB GIVES SILVER TEA

The Silver Tea was given by the Euthenics Club Thursday afternoon at the Practice Cottage.

The Christmas theme was carried out in decoration. The entrance was beautifully decorated with a miniature Christmas tree, ferns and poinsettias.

Misses Eva Gordon and Chelsea Gates presided over the table from which the luncheon was served.

Members of the faculty and friends of the Euthenics Club, out in town, also students, were guests during the evening.

Prof: Hey there! You can't have your book opened during the exam!

Stude: WHY?

FRESHMEN OF I FINISH STRONG

The Freshman Literary Society, Group I, met Monday, December 5, for their last meeting during the Fall term. A very interesting program was given, after the election of officers for the new term was over. The following officers were elected:

President—Leonard Fowler.

Vice President — Mamie Ruth Lowrey.

Secretary—Ruth Gump.

Treasurer—Eloise Smart.

Critic—A. G. Dees.

Current Sauce Reporter — Thera Stovall.

Sergeant at Arms—Willie Briggs.

The following interesting program was also given:

History of Normal—Frances Clement.

Alma Mater—Society.

Presidents of Normal — Ruth Gump.

Present, Past, and Future of Normal—Helen Murphey.

Song: If You Want to See Some Football—Society.

Interesting Characters at Normal —Gladys Wagner.

Song: Normal's Favorite, Loyalty Song—Society.

TWELVE STUDENTS ATTEND CONVENTION AT BATON ROUGE

(Continued from Page 1)

In the afternoon session, Mr. Thomas Swain of New York, National President of the Federation of Clubs, was present. He gave, in an instructional and inspirational address, the history of the organization, emphasizing its rapid growth from five chapters at its organization twelve years ago to one hundred chapters today. The fact that the Federation of College Catholic Clubs is international in scope, is a point which is not fully realized, but which Mr. Swain clearly stressed.

Officers elected during the meeting are: William M. Ryan, University of Texas, Chairman; Aline Marks, Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana, Vice-Chairman; Vesta Richard, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, Recording Secretary; Marie Therese LeBlanc, Normal College Alumnae, Corresponding Secretary; Joseph Sullivan, University of Alabama, Treasurer.

Reverend Father William Blakesles of the Texas University Newman Club was selected as Province Chaplain. A delegate from each of the five colleges represented in the convention was appointed by the chairman as head of one of the five committees in charge of province work. Miss Miriam Beary of L. S. N. C. will take charge of plans for province conventions. At this time, also, Miss Aline Marks was notified by a letter from Federation, of her appointment as Associate Editor of the **Newman News,** representing the Gulf State Province.

The University of Texas was represented by eight delegates; Southwestern Louisiana Institute by eight delegates; Alabama University by one; Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College by two; and Louisiana State Normal College by twelve. The delegates from here are: Miriam Beary, Anthony Buttitta, Herbert Bourgeois, Doris Compton, Shirely Genius, Dorothy Picou, Bess Fitzgerald, Margaret Corona, Olga Fallon, Genevieve Booksh, Aline Marks, and Miss Louise Vallee, faculty advisor.

The Newman Club on the campus is now profiting by the results of the recent convention and making plans and anxiously looking forward to the Gulf State Province Convention of 1928, to be held in Austin, sponsored by the University of Texas.

M. C. C. ENTERS LAW CONTEST AS DARK HORSE AND WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

and read. M. C. C. has won. How the people cheer! The decision is what the audience expected and they are happy that M. C. C. has won.

The judges of the contest were:

Albert M. Fulton, of the speech department; Alvin Good of the sociology department; and V. G. Philips president of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce. These gentlemen gave a difficult but just decision. The teams were well matched, and their position was an embarrassing one, but the gentlemen were worthy of their trust.

The members of the championship team are: Mr. L. E. Storey, chairman, who as a result of his victory will receive the Mattie O'Daniel medal; Miss Mavis Hudgens, secretary; Mr. Hayes Hanchey, Mr. J. B. Wooley, Mr. J. D. McKellar, Mr. C. R. Sanders, Mr. Anthony Buttitta, Mr. Wilmer Simmons, Mr. L. L. Thompson, and Miss Rita Marrionneaux.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS LUCKY BREAK AT NORMAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Hotel Mullet, Matasquam, Connecticut.

The play, which was given under the able direction of Miss Mary Frances Davis, was enjoyed by everyone, and the student body congratulates the Dramatic Club and Miss Davis, and anxiously awaits other plays in the near future.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT HAPPY OVER CHRISTMAS PRESENT

(Continued from Page 1)

team, while good, are not as good as those of the past year when Caldwell, Hanchey, Aiken, Bordelon, and Miller answered the first call. Of this group only Aiken and Hanchey answered "present" when Coach Prather called practice Monday, December 13. With these two, Sims, a substitute forward of last year, and Simmons, a guard of 1924-25, Coach has four letter men around which to build his 1927-28 team. However, the entire freshman squad of last year is back and from this the prospects of a winning team are to be drawn. Those of this squad are: Bernard and Walker, centers; Cooper and Hamilton, forwards; and Jackson and Hughes, guards. Most of this group will probably be seen in action this year as varsity men. A large group of freshmen, high school stars of the state, are out for the freshman team. This team will probably play other freshman teams throughout the state. From the freshman squad many good players are usually developed that can be depended upon to give Normal a winning team the following year. May this apply to last year's freshman team.

NORMAL SENDS TWELVE DELEGATES TO DETROIT

(Continued from Page 1)

lies in the fact that it is not a local, or state, nor even national, but rather is it an international movement, and one from which innumerable benefits and immeasurable good will be derived. The inspirational value alone, of so great a body of men and women, bound in a common purpose, is inconceivable. And though Normal may be but a tiny ray in the great and golden light of love and brotherhood which shall be cast, still will she be content in the knowledge that even so small a ray may find a dark corner o'er which to spread its glow.

SOLOMON LEVI

by HILDA PERINI

It was almost dark. The last tinge of orange glow had faded from the sky, and already the trees cast weird shadows along the walk. Solomon Levi stood in front of the main college building. His small sharp black eyes were intently watching the path that led to the girls' dormitory. He was small, and standing in the shadow of the tall building he was scarcely noticeable. He called himself seven amounts of a fool for standing there in the night. . . . a star had just popped out . . . . waiting. Waiting . . that's all there was to life. Waiting for success . . . . waiting for a check from home . . . . waiting for grades . . . . waiting for a diploma . . . . and waiting for a certain girl to come down the path. Oh! Hang it!

The town clock struck seven times, the sound vibrating along the chill air, and another star popped out. Solomon hugged his warm overcoat nearer to him, and wondered when his poppa was going to send him a check for a new winter coat. He heard voices approaching down the path . . . . perhaps it was **She**... He hastily took his hands from his pockets and sauntered forth.

Yes, it was. He could hear her high pitched voice and the short staccato laugh. He wildly wondered if she'd speak or even feign to remember him. When she caught sight of the small figure trying so hard to look unconcerned, she called out: "Hello, Solomon!"

Ah! That voice, reminescent of high pitched flutes and white chicken meat. And she had remembered him him from the rather hazy introduction and from seeing him in math class. "Solomon—" she was quite near now, so lowered her voice. "You're in my Math class aren't you? Well, you see, Sollie, the girls and I," she indicated the girls, whispering on the other side of the walk, with a flourish of her hand. 'Are on our way to a meeting of the' Kappa Hat Ta's and I won't be able to get my math—I mean I actually won't — would you?" Solomon nodded dumbly. "I mean I actually think you're about the nicest boy here!" she cried and was gone. Faint giggles echoed back to Solomon hastening to his room to prepare the math. That was all she had said, but every morning Solomon handed her a math paper neatly worked. She accepted it with a glowing smile and he felt rewarded.

Solomon was in love. Tremendously! Overwhelmingly! She had begun to talk with him during unoccupied periods, and when Fred Kanyon wasn't at classes. Oh! hasn't Fred been mentioned? How careless! He's one of the important characters of this tale. Since a college story is **not** a college story without a football hero, he was one. He had all the requisites of a football hero too, being very handsome, conceited, brave and selfish. In a word a rther dashing fellow, who all the girls admired. However, he seemed to like Mary Allen best of all. Solomon did too, and he found himself writing love poems and as he couldn't quite decide if her hair was like moonlight on the river, or a spider web after an April shower, where the sun is shining through it, he usually left them unfinished. And then, too, it was hard to make anything rhyme with Mary. His poetry ran about as follows:

You are beautiful, Mary,
Your voice is light and aryi.
You're as necessary to me
As a dairy—to a—

To a what? What poetically is a dairy necessary to? For? The professors shook their wise heads over the papers he handed them, and wondered what had happened to their erstwhile A student. And Solomon? He sat in classes and scratched the name Mary Allen over and over in his note book, or drew hearts, or just looked at her if she were in his class, or wished she were if she weren't.

Meanwhile part of the college took it as a joke on Fred Kanyon, to allow a small Jew, who still had a broad accent, to break up his "case." Others felt sorry for Solomon as they felt she was only "using" him. Others took no notice or cared. (These were very few.) While the Kappa Hat Ta girls urged it on.

"He probably has oodles of money," Betty Brown told Mary.

"But I don't think he has," answered Mary with doubt; "and Fred is getting so mad he could gargle buttermilk. I mean he actually is!"

"Fred mad?" scornfully laughed Betty, who thought Fred would just match her complexion. "What if he is? Keep men in doubt. I mean you have to. Fred's never been slapped on the wrist. The blow'll do him good, and he'll admire you all the more. I can just—"

"Yes, that's true, but—"

"And my dear, did you ever hear of a poor Jew? Give little Sollie a run for his money, and then drop him!" That would give her plenty of time to be sympathetic to Fred. "And then drop him **flat.**"

"I would like a sport wrist watch for Christmas," murmured Mary, weakening.

That was Fred's fault. He never had a cent. He'd probably present her with a two pound box of candy, or a post card, and lit it go at that. And the watches were adorable. Yet one had to be broadminded. One couldn't drop a handsome football player ,because he merely spent his money rather selfishly. Now could one?

So Solmoon soon learned that Mary would **'just adore'** a sport wrist watch for Christmas. Oh! **you** know the new kind! Solomon very discreetly wrote home for his allowance. Rather a paltry sum, he thought. He waited for some time and it did not appear. He telegraphed. He waited again and it did not appear. He telephoned.

"Vat you want?" his father bellowed out at him.

"Say Poppa," stammered Solomon, "Can't I—Couldn't I—Say, wouldn't you—"

"For vy you vaste good breath to talk vit me, huh? You vant money, maybe no? You get it maybe—onder the neck—"

"But Poppa," Solomon pleaded. "Poppa, I gotta have the money. Poppa I gotta."

"You been gamblin'? Maybe you think I'm vun fool. You get no money outta me. Onnerstan? Not vun cent! Not vun blank cent! Vash dishes ,oin your own spend money—I'm done!"

The telephone clicked on the receiver and Solomon stood looking silly, while the telephone girl frantically asked him if he were going to pay for the call. Solomon waved her weakly aside. "Send it collect," he said weakly, and left.

Only a week in which to save money for a wrist watch. What could he do? What—what—wash dishes! Darn good idea. Solomon applied at four restaurants, and at the fifth received a **position.**

He washed dishes a whole week. And as he bathed the gooey plates in the grey sloppish water, he planned what he would say to Mary, when he gave her the watch, and wondered and imagined what she'd say to him.

He saw her during the middle of the week, and broadly hinted that he had a surprise for her. When she asked why he hadn't attended classes, he stuttered wild impossible excuses and bid a hasty farewell.

The night before Christmas he received his salary. He stared in amazement when the proprietor placed a ten dollar bill in his hand. "Zat all?" he gasped.

"Say, wadda ya expect, the president's income? You're gitting off royal as it is. Ya needn't come back nex' week—such bum washing I never seen in my life—I'm paying you to leave."

Solomon shut his gaping mouth, and left. Love makes a fool of the wisest. Solomon, in his anxiousness to get a job, had forgotten to ask how much he was to be paid. He felt that the warp and woof of his life were coming undone, and he decided to end it all by plunging into the river, before he became completely unraveled.

When he reached the river, he suddenly remembered that he could swim, and wondered if a person who could swim, could drown himself. He decided he could not. The sun was shining so prettily on the river, and then he knew Mary's hair was like golden sunlight over the water. He began to chant:

Mary's tresses like sunlight on the river.
May the gold sail on forever . . . .
And down below in the sea
The blue shall mingle with the gold
. . . . . .

He awakened from his dream with a start. Gold! Oh! Yes, he needed money to buy a wrist watch. There was a fellow in his dormitory, down the hall, who owned a gun. Maybe he'd lend it to Solomon long enough to shoot himself. Solomon trudged on home, wondering what she'd say when she would hear that he was dead, and if his family would regret because they hadn't sent him any money.

"I haven't seen you for ages," his roommate cried, "there's a letter for you, and say, the Dean—"

Solomon never heard about the Dean, at least not then, for he jumped over his bed to his table, where the letter was. Yes! It was a check for a new over coat!

. . . . . .

Solomon saw Mary waiting at the tree where she said she'd meet him. He held the $50.00 wrist watch, "you know the new kind," very carefully, and handed it to her with a "Merry Christmas."

"Thanks, Sollie!" Mary answered, her eyes greedily on the daintily wrapped package, "I'll bet it's just too **adorable for words!**"

But Solomon interpreted the glint of greed as a spark of joy, at being with him. (Men are so egotistical)

"It's adorable, Sollie. I mean it actually **is**!" Mary said as she held the tiny watch at arm's length and listened to the purring tick. "But —" she was about to say, "where did you get the money?", when she caught herself. Of course there had been rumors of a restaurant— such unpleasantries, but as long she had the watch—

"It's simply precious!, Sollie, sit over there on that bench." omon was about to pour out heartfelt love and tell her that family would support them, when swaggered Fred Kanyon. Mary tell by his long strides that he angry; in fact, very angry. fumbled with the lovely watch vously and said: "Hello, Fred." furious eyes met hers. "What you doing here, with this rest rat?" he demanded, "Making a key out of me?"

"No, Darwin did that," said Solmon. "You've no business to to this young lady in this you big stiff, and you'll beg her don."

Mary, apprehending a sprang frm the bench. The ful watch crashed to the pave and split into a thousand Mary did some quick mathem for one usually so slow in that

Given one broken watch, and seemingly poor Jewish boy, who washed dishes in a restaurant, ished with disgust and contem the Kappa Hat Ta's. Compare with one handsome football and a two pound box of candy, ished with sighs of envy from girls and a grand rush from the Who wouldn't? Result, the outweighs former.—Q. E. D.

How dare you say such things to Fred," cried Mary. "I you're perfectly contemptible." then to Fred. "Why Fred, you think I came over here to meet You actually didn't." Shades flutes and white chicken meat. staccato laugh now sounded like knuckles beating into Solomon brain. He felt like crying. he felt like laughing. Then he very silly and tired. He knew he going to cry—so stared very hard a little bird hopping down the before him, wishing all the time wouldn't.

Solomon went, or rather was home next day. An unexplained sence from classes, the result. he had learned a lesson not found class rooms or text books. He terribly disillusioned and when reached home, he stood before massive stone house, wondering his poppa would say. He saw the three doors to the garage and knew that his momma was No use trying to tackle poppa so he slipped up to his room, the servants' entrance. Poppa ed him joyfully and cut him off out a cent. Solomon borrowed tal enough to open a second clothing business on Salem St. From all reports he is doing Sometimes if you ever pass his you may hear him mumbling things as "Sunlight o'er the She was Eve's own daughter—

Mary light and airy—"

And once, long ago, he wrote song about himself; it became famous and for awhile was sung erywhere. And you may even it yet, if you come to Assembly There, there, little girl, don't fret, 'cause you haven't heard song. You will, for everyone will come to Assembly now!

FRESHMAN GROUP V ELECTS OFFI

Freshman Literary Society V, met on Monday, December The following officers were for the winter quarter:

Pauline Black, President

Olivette Montgomery, Vice dent

Kathryn Lewis, Secretary

Margaret Sanders, Treasure

Farris Armstrong, Chorist

Margaret Williams, Reporter

After the election of o very interesting program was There being no further business meeting adjourned until next ing, December 21st.

SHALL CAME,
, AND WAS
NQUERED!!

CURRENT SAUCE

DITTO, LOUISIANA
COLLEGE KITTENS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

E XV | NATCHITOCHES, LA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1928 | NUMBER 7

ELVE DELEGATES FROM NORMAL ATTEND STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION AT DETROIT, MICH.

ations Represented at Meeting; rpose to Keep Before College tudents Work of Church.

Louisiana State Normal was ented at the Tenth Quadrenni- tudent Volunteer Conference at , Michigan, December 28-Jan. twelve of the college's most ding students. The meeting Student Missionary Conven- for the discussion of ways and for the spread of the Chris- Message throughout the earth, rpose being to keep before col- tudents, the movement of the s all over the world, the of humanity, and the power of Christ. The point and aim, or , this immense gathering of ds, the representatives of all f the United States, of China, pan, of Africa, England and s nearly every country of the rld, was to present an educa- and inspirational analysis of sent world situation, a review praical of modern missions, a eration of cooperating and op- forces, operative internation- interracially, and a search solution of recognized prob-

program of this convention out of the questions and con- xpressed by students in their to make up their minds on an Missions. Many students uggested points at which they rankly puzzled, things about they need further informa- efore drawing conclusions, sit- in which the complicated fac- volved, require further group before clear understanding attained. To help meet these men and women were brought r at Detroit whose experience ed them to assist students in earch for the way out of their difficulties.

ng the Convention leaders hared their rich experiences e attendants ot fhe Conven- and who sought to be of aid in ing light upon their darkest ems were:

ry T. Hodgkin, a medical mis- y in West China, and Secretary National Christian Council of

n R. Mott, President of the 's Alliance of the Y. M. C. A., Chairman of the International

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Thompson Is Awarded Two Prizes In Contest

Miss Chlotile Thompson, of Mansfield, was awarded the first prize of $10 in the news writing contest staged by the Normal Press Club at its meeting Thursday night. She was also declared winner in the special feature contest for which she received $6.50. Miss Emily Brown, of Jennings, placed second in the news writing contest.

The Normal Press Club is an organization which has for its purpose the dissemination of news concerning the State Normal College throughout the state by using the parish papers. Members of the Club are representative of practically every parish in Louisiana. It is believed by the authorities at the college that this is one of the most effective means of advertising the Normal.

All students who are interested in journalism, whether they desire to write for their home papers or not, are invited to attend the weekly meetings in room C 11 every Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock. The meetings last for thirty minutes and practical points in writing are discussed as well as matters pertaining to the college for publications in the weekly press of the state.

SCIENCE CLUB RESUMES WORK AFTER HOLIDAYS

The Science Club resumed its duties after the holidays Friday night, Jan. 6, 1928 with an efficient group of workers. A cordial welcome was extended to the new members of the club this term.

A very interesting and instructive program consisting of three numbers was given. John N. Culbertson gave an enlightening talk on Some Recent Discoveries in Metallurgy, bringing out the improvements and benefits of the present methods of extracting metals from their ores. He also defined metallurgy and named a few old and new discoveries in metallurgy.

Mr. P. H. Breedlove talked on

(Continued on Page 4)

o Normal Coeds Nearly Thrown Off Train When Conductor Thinks They Try to Dodge Paying For Ride Home

honest Normal girls who were special on January 2 had been to one of Normal's most be- teachers, and had quite for- that two girl chums in another had their tickets. Mary said, let's go get our tickets. The tor is coming for them again." o girls then started in a hurry their tickets.

y could not get out of that as the conductor said, "Give ur tickets, and then you may

t we don't have them with us," ded Helen.

, they are two coaches away. e on our way to get them," ex- d Mary. "May we go get

y me $1.90 or show me your before you can pass," was the stern reply.

"But we can't!" explained the two girls frantically.

"But you must!" said the conductor as he continued to punch tickets. "Is there no one you know whom you can send after them?"

The two girls hesitated and were ill at ease. Out of the crowd a boy unknown to either of the two girls said, "I'll go. Where are they?"

The conductor said, "Go on." He then turned to the inspector and ordered. "Follow them; someone got me the other day."

The inspector followed Helen and Mary who neglected to thank the boy in their excitement. The inspector seemed to be surprised when he received their tickets. He brought them to the conductor.

The Current Sauce Staff Wishes You a New Year Filled with 366 Days of Health, Wealth, Prosperity and Happiness

"SIDELIGHTS ON THE CONVENTION."

Besides the reports made by Detroit "go-ers" one can hear such remarks, "Walk? Those people know nothing else!"

One also wonders how Agnes Bryce went to the International Tea. She says she got lost in the Temple and just "happened in," trying to get out. That might do for an explanatoin of the tea but for the New Year's Eve dance, well!

Ask Mr. Tarlton what a man does when carrying a young lady's suitcase which comes open when the carrier is descending from a train.

"Don't believe all you hear!" is the advice of J. B. Wooley. He refers to the statement made by Mr. Tarlton in chapel and also to the fact that Canada is a "wet" country. "Not even a good glass of golden water can be had for the asking," he says.

STUDENTS TO VOTE FOR OFFICERS OF STATE JANUARY 17

Election under Direction of Contemporary Life Club at College; All Requirements Observed

The Contemporary Life Club under the direction of Professor Alvin Good has laid plans whereby every student at the State Normal College will be given the opportunity and privilege to vote for his choice of state officers on January 17.

The Club will conduct the election the same as in any regular election. Evrey student must register and pay his poll tax in order to cast his vote on election day.

Members of the Club are in charge of the details. They have arranged to have the student's term ticket represent the poll tax receipt for 1926 and have declared a poll tax of one cent for 1927. The time limit for payment of the 1927 tax and registration ended Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Un-official state ballots will be

(Continued on Page 4)

COACH PRATHER'S DEMON CAGERS DEFEAT MARSHALL COLLEGE FIVE IN FIRST CONTESTS OF SEASON

President Roy, Dr. Myers Speak At Normal Reopening

The Louisiana State Normal college opened its doors Tuesday after a ten days holiday period during which students and many members of the faculty visited their homes.

President V. L. Roy and Dr. O. F. Myers of the education department gave brief addresses Tuesday morning during the regular assembly period in which they welcomed the students and spurred them on to take the opportunities offered them in a college education.

Coach H. L. Prather announced the basketball games at the college for three weeks in advance.

The winter quarter at the college will be filled with many activities the most important of which is a full schedule of intercollegiate debates, according to Prof. Albert M. Fulton, chairman of the college calendar and debate coach at the college. Debates and oratorical contests with Centenary, Louisiana College, Southwesternn, Tech, and Louisiana State University have been arranged. The end of the quarter will bring the annual intersociety debate as well as the annual clash in girls' basketball.

E. L. S. REVIEWS PLEASURES OF SOUTH'S DARKIES

The Eclectic Literary Society met in regular session Friday night, January 6, 1928 and the following program was given on "Darkies' Pleasures":

The first number, "Mammy's Pickanin," a reading, was very well presented by Elsie McKillips. In it she pictured a negro Mammy trying to get her pickaninny to sleep while she talked to it and sang a lullaby.

A chorus of "Negro Melodies" was sung by Dallas Hollinshead, Clara Barker, Floy Gryder, Edwine Dumesnille, and Myrtle Caraway.

Do you believe in ghosts? It was proved to the members of E. L. S. that there really are ghosts, in a debate, "Resolved That There Are Ghosts," Mary Addison and Lizzie Rhodes debating the affirmative, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Louisiana College Wildcat Quintet Here Friday and Saturday This Week.

"The Demons are a basketball team," declared a freshman after the game Thursday night. This paper believes that the humble freshman was correct. From all appearances the 1928 Demon basketball team will live up to those of years past. A real basketball team defeated Marshall College decisively both Wednesday and Thursday nights. Wednesday the score was 67 to 13 and Thursday, 74 to 17.

Demons Defeat Wildcats 30 To 23 Here Friday

Coming from behind to overcome an eight point lead which the visitors piled up during the early part of the first half, the State Normal Demons took the first conference game of the season from the Louisiana College Wildcats in the Normal gymnasium, Friday night, 30 to 23. The game was replete with thrills and was close throughout.

The Wildcats took the lead in the first minute of play and rung the basket for twelve counts while the Demons were trailing with but four. Then the Demons cut loose and completely dazzled the visitors with their pass work and faultless goal shooting. The half ended 10 to 12 in the Wildcats' favor.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Demons were led by that stellar player, Hanchey, both nights. He simply could not miss once started. His goal shooting ability coupled with his brilliant floor work and pass work again make for him the name of an outstanding basketball player. A close second to Hanchey was the forward, Hamilton. Hamilton and Cooper, forwards of last year's freshman team, played in those positions both nights for the varsity. Both played in fine style, Cooper hitting his stride in the second game.

On defense, Aiken, Simmons, and Jackson stood out. These men are among the best guards in the South and few indeed were the goals made by the enemy. Simmons in addition to being an excellent guard is rather accurate with long shots.

The opposition tried at all times

(Continued on Page 4)

Sororities of State Normal College Hold Rush Week on Campus; Outstanding Coeds Pledged by Organizations

"Do you see that girl standing near the steps of Main? Do you know her?"

"Yes, of course I do. What's so marvelous about that? I've known her ever since she came here in September."

"Don't you know she's being rushed by one of the sororities? Why, practically every day she's with some member of a sorority. Do you know what that means for her?"

"It just appears to me that she's popular, that all."

"That's not all! It means that she's making a good, clean record up here—an enviable one. It means that she's above the average in her class-work; that she's going to have people say of her, 'That's a girl that upheld a code of ideals—both moral and mental.' Could anything be more desirable? I don't know who'll get her, Tri Sig, or Delta Sig, but it means that one of them wants her and that she must be worth while."

The above may have been heard anywhere about the campus during the last week. It may be heard during the next week. A spirit of friendly rivalry exists among the sororities and it is well; for now is the time for a true sisterly test. Freshmen are being rushed. So, if you notice one of these walking about the campus with a light step, and shining eyes, that' the reason. Above all must you notice the type of girl selected—one of high scholastic standing and morals.

Let's Get the Wildcats, Demons.

Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919 under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

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JANUARY 14, 1928

CITIZENSHIP—OF PRESENT ——NOT FUTURE CONSIDERATION

In a recent talk before the Assembly of the State Normal, Prof. Good declared that true patriotism called for careful study to do one's part in making the laws of his country, and that unless one takes part in every election he does not fill this important role. Such a statement is deserving of acclamation, and it is to be deplored that men and women, residents, they cannot be called citizens, of the United States have so small a realization of this responsibility. The duties and obligations of citizenship are as foreign to them as flood control to the Sahara. They are content to rise to the strains of the Star Spangled Banner, and wave a flag furiously on fourh of July, considering themselves, thereby, duitful and loyal citizens.

In return for the protection of liberty and rights, and the furtherance of their prosperity, the American man and woman give to country and government, a cursory reading of the front page of the New York Times, or the Tribune.

The situation is indeed lamentable, and corrective measures are in order, the greatest of which would be a realization by the American youth that citizenship is not a matter of future consideration, but one of utmost present importance. They erroneously believe that they may continue in blissful ignorance of Political Science, until the crossing of that twenty-first year, at which time knowledge will miraculously dawn, together with that newly acquired voting power. Thus assured that they are **future** citizens, having had it so drilled into their heads at every grammar school program, and in every high school speech of their young lives, the fact that they have quite definite and undeniable duties of **present** citizenship has long since ceased to present itself. Authorities fail to realize that ample citizenship training, and instruction in Political Science are indispensible to the building up of the proper ideals, and our American youth in turn fail to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded. A correction of this condition is in immediate order and until the proper steps are taken, and the desired results obtained, there can be no real American citizenship, no fulfillment of the moral obligation due a nation whose name and protection is borne.

KEEP YOUR RECORD CLEAN

And now the New Year steps forth to take this world in hand.

It has stolen upon us unawares; so silently and stealthily has it crept upon us that we are hardly aware of its presence except by reference to the calendar.

The life slate is now wiped clean for a new record. It is now time to begin this record. Begin it first with honesty. Be honest with yourself as well as others. Cheating through life hurts only yourself.

This season gives a feeling of rebirth. Nature begins rebuilding this old Mother Earth in a more beautiful way, so let us build our soul and body in such a way that everyone may see our lights shining from afar off. A new time has appeared! A new beginning! Thousands of things were left undone or done wrong in the old year. Begin now to start life's slate right and keep it so. The New Year will not tarry long. As a certain old proverb says, " Make hay while the sun shines," so let us say "Make kood use of your time today, lest it flee tomorrow, leaving you empty-handed."

A Correction

The staff wishes to correct a mistake made in the last issue of the CURRENT SAUCE concerning the volley ball tourney held at the end of the fall session.

The team that won this tournament was the one from "C" dormitory and not the one from "D" dormitory as appeared in the December issue.

The young women winning this event are: Gladys Chambers, Edna Browning, Myrtle Caroway, Alberta Edwards, Travis Hardaway, Mary Heard, Dallas Hollenshead, Mildred McElwee, and Margaret Payne.

This error was made because the reporter was given the wrong information. It is seldom that the members of the staff of the CURRENT SAUCE make mistakes, and when they do it is generally through information gleaned from irresponsible persons.

Let this mistake be an example for both reporters and those handing out information. The reporter should be absolutely certain that he is telling the truth when he hands in an article for publication, and the person who gives out information for publication should be sure that it is authentic.

Ten Days too Short for Holiday Period?

Well, I wonder what has happened?

It seems that thre was a day—yes a day,—Dec. 22, 1927—when a thousand voices rang out that something was coming, that books, worlds of books, were to be thrown aside and forgotten about for ten days.

In the midst, a man; a wee little fellow he was, shouted out, "Ten days is too long. How can I walk these walks and gaze into these huge empty buildings, which are living in silence? Ah, you could never know the loneliness that exists on Normal campus during a holiday, unless you passed around the corner as I have to do."

Hundreds of happy souls rejoiced during the allotted time, but ah, in the distance Normal students see a day appearing on the scene—called, January 2, and then they remembered that meant something.

"Oh, Mother, I have not been home a minute. This is terrible. Why do I have to go to school, anyway? Honest, I have wished for a month off. Oh, well—I guess if I was to stay out a month, my life would be fifteen years shorter, so I suppose President Roy knows best but I am so sleepy to fall back in the old rut. Yet it is all through life."

Late in the afternoon of this day, the Bus driver, happily, drives towards Natchitoches. On the way he hears the experiences of many and that Santa Claus was a good old fellow, with a mighty big heart. He ends the journey, fully believing that Normal students **know** there is a Santa.

All during the night special trains, busses, and cars stopped at State Normal College. Wearily, and freezing, too, the students come tripping out on the sleeping porch, whispering, "Oh, I am so sleepy but how can I crawl into that cold bed?"

There cannot be a realization of what has happened until a professor screams, "Wake that fellow up."

The fellow almost jumps out of his chair. After this he knows that he has returned to Normal and must forget about Santa's visit, to begin a new year for the sake of living a real life.

Seniors Sponsor Social Life Here

A movement toward an improved social life at Normal has begun. This movement is being sponsored by the senior class. The seniors are beginning to realize that before Normal students can become efficient teachers in the state, they must be fully developed socially. One big factor in social efficiency is common table etiquette.

Several senior meetings and shack meetings were held to discuss the question. The conclusion was finally reached that the men and women of the college should be allowed to eat at the same tables in the dining hall. The girls of the college agreed almost unanimously with the seniors when the question was presented to them at a club meeting.

The students believe that a great social advantage to the students will result if the men and women eat together at the same tables in the dining hall. An improvement in table manners is expected. The men will wear their coats in the dining hall and the women will dress for dinner. More pride in personal appearance is expected. Conversationalism will be developed along with social poise. The results of this new step will be felt in later life as well as in college.

Monday night at a club meeting President Roy gave his approval to the plan suggested by the seniors. He agreed with the students that dinner should be a social hour and that the men and women should eat together.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Jan. 3.—It was Dr. O. F. Meyers, who with cheerful mien, wished all students a very happy and prosperous New Year at assembly period January 3. Dr. Meyers, the student body very joyfully returns the greeting with a hearty "Same to You."

Jan. 4.—Mr. Alvin Good, professor of social sciences, spoke of the impossibility of possessing a feeling of true patriotism if there is no understanding of the machinery of the government. With that idea in mind, the Contemporary Life Club and political science classes have set upon themselves the task of instilling true patriotism in the heart of each Normal student. For that purpose, an unofficial election, several details of which were mentioned by Mr. Good, is being held at the college.

Jan. 5.—Mr. Proudfit had quite a time trying to rouse the students enough to get them to participate wholeheartedly in the singing exercises. Probably, most of the Normalites were recalling at that time the wonders of those past two weeks—you know the ones I mean.

Jan. 6.—Mr. D. T. Tarlton, assistant professor of social sciences, gave the first very interesting account of the recent visit of twelves representatives of the State Normal to the tenth quadrennial meeting of the participants in the student voluntary movement which was held this year at Detroit. Many of the speakers at the meeting were of international reputation.

GREEK NOTES

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

The fellow-members of Alpha Phi Gamma welcome the return of Mr. Beverly Allday on Normal Hill.

Mr. Johnny Young, another fraternity brother, was seen on the campus last week.

It will be interesting to note that Iota Chapter has been highly recommended from national headquarters on their work of fostering the standards of journalistic fraternity and on their progress of laying plans for the installation of new chapters in Louisiana. Several colleges have already submitted their applications.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

As this is now the rush season, as announced by the Pan Hellenic Council, the Delta Sig girls gave their first entertainment on Saturday afternoon at the Newman Club House. It was a lovely affair, at which "Hearts" was the diversion—and seven tables were arranged for the guests.

The Sorority colors of green and cream were carried out in the decorations, tallies, refreshments and favors, which were dainty letter openers or pencils.

Miss Dorothy Cappell received high score prize and Miss Doris Andrews drew the consolation.

A delectable plate luncheon was served as an aftermath to the patronnesses, Mrs. V. L. Roy and Mrs. Anna Hanssler, faculty members, Misses Georgene Hughes and Mary Frances Davis; and Misses Rita Hamilton, Dorothy Cappell, Mary Reed, Doris Andrews, Doris Compton, Eleen Cook, Hazel Cooper, Jeanne Alleman, Katherine Beary, Aline Marks, Bessie Thompson, Eva Fowler, Mildred Hawthorn, Cecil Singleton, Maybeth Thibodeaux, Mabel Callendar, Mary Lee Beckett, Frances May, Clem Guilbeau, Eleanor Edwards, Gladys Grant, Emelyn Cason, Doris Dean, Annie Mae Dubus, Josie Dyson and Elizabeth King.

PHI UPSILON

There was much excitement caused on the campus last week when the news was received, that Phi Upsilon Sorority had been granted a charter from the national Sorority of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The installation is to be held within two weeks.

Another charming rush party was given Saturday evening, when the Phi Upsilon girls entertained with a Motion Picture Party at the Amusu Theatre.

After the thrills of the movie were over and the party returned to the Hill, they were ushered into the "Y" Room, which was very artistically decorated in the Phi Upsilon colors, Lavender and Gold.

The decorations used were winter foliage and ballons cleverly placed at every vantage point to lend gaiety to the evening. The color scheme and motion picture idea were also carried out in the menus and place cards.

Covers were laid for ten tables and an appetizing luncheon was served to the guests, the patronesses, Mrs. O. F. Myers and Miss Esther Cooley, and Misses Mary Reed, Thera Stovall, Hazel Cooper, Katherin Roberts, Franves Wynn, Dorothy Cappell, Eloise Labauve, Louise Soncrant, Mildred McGee, Elizabeth Currie, Lucille Madden, Farrie Armstrong, Harriett Dixon, Doris Compton, Ermine Tant, Florence Alleman, Ann Cook, Lillian and Mary Jane Carter, Gertrude Spencer, Chelsea Gates, Lucille Mertz, Claudia Scarborough Mary Heard, Henrietta Fortson, Violet Sowers, Martha Litchfield, Mary Catherine Winters, Eva and Dorothy Gordon, Wynonah Genius, Alice Johnston, Ora Garland, Bess Fitzgerald, Minnie Fomby and Agnes Brice.

BETA PHI ZETA

The Motion Picture Party given by the Beta Phi Zeta Sorority on Normal Hill last Saturday night was a very enjoyable one.

After the show the guests partook of a delightful feast in D Dormitory Those present were, Misses Jeanne Alleman, Eloise Smart, Doris ledge, Margaret Corona, Quina, Emily Brown, Grace Erla Easley, Lucille Tinker, Edmondson, Katherine Roby, ence Norman, Jean Hornsby, Gresham, Lily McKnight, Mae Pepper, Ruth Snelling and nifred Quaries.

Euthenics Club Learns Requirements of Guest and Host

If you were hostess at an noon or evening function, could fulfill every requirement of charming hostess that makes guests realize that they are quite come, and that their pleasure only consideration? In a like ner could you apply these same ments if you were the guest should all realize that there tain responsibilities which pany very office in life, and should endeavor to meet these gations.

At the last meeting of the ics Club these matters were into consideration. It was of interest to each and every that she adhere to the teaching held by those who were fortunate enough to secure this knowledge from authorities. As Home Economics girls we hold as one of our corners—social success. To secure one must know and understand wherein lies the secret of her success. She should be an inspiration to others. Knowledge of this sort is easily acquired, and every girl should strive to the utmost of her ability so engender these principles in the routine of life, that she will be granted the title—a successful hostess.

FIGURE IT OUT

It may have been before A. D.
A long time back in A. C.
When some inspired K. G. C.
Decided to work for an A. D.
If I had been an A. G.
He would have needed an A. D.
Od some warm hearted S. P.
To fix him up for the C. C. P.

There never was a crook like
L. L. D.
Unless you'd consider a J.
Or, perhaps a straying F. B.
Or some wiley guy from Ole
But just listen to this, Q. T.
We hear the crook is in
Who knows, he may be a

(For interpretation consult ster's famous book.

LET'S GO

Come on students with your
Help Ole Normal keep her
Watch the Demons keep their
And heap honors to their

The Demons will win the
No matter who the foe may
For they play wisely and
A ndvictory's always waiting

The Demons like our
dears,
They play their best and
cheers.
So come on chaps, let's
down
And yell so much it'll shake
town.

SHOW YOUR LOYA

Football season has long
And basketball has come
The team has started the
By winning a game or two.
Whe will make these cheers
And wind the year with such
But alas! The team can't
whole affair,
There must be cheers in the
Don't we hope they keep the
Who will make these cheers
The Student Body so peppy
Don't forget we are
far,
And don't want to fall
If you are loyal show it
If not then please learn
—W

SAUCE PAN

Singer: "What'll I dooo, I doooo-"
Man in the Balcony: "Go you big bum. You can't sing."

That young bride worships her and doesn't she?"
Well, she places burnt offerings him three times a day."

"What is inertia?"
Well, if I have it, then it's plain if your mother has it, then nervous prostration.

Dope Stude: Don't crumble your ers in your soup. It's against les of etiquette.
Stude: Say, what am I eating, r etiquette?

A freshman hesitated on the word ssieur." The professor asked, t would you call a man who ds to know everything?"
The freshman answered: "A pro-

Fred: I ran into your son on the the other day. Home for the ys, I suppose?
Father: That must be it, if you him. How's he looking?

Father (to druggist): This vanish- is a fake.
Druggist: How come?
Father: I've used it on my feet night for two weeks and they just as large as they ever were.

Mr. Guardia: Why are summer longer than winter days?
Mary Elise: The heat exapnds

Mr. Sanders: Did you know that s a cave man?
Miss H.: Oh, yes, it's obvious. ave is in your brain.

Helen: I don't suppose you know body who don't want to hire y to do nothing, don't you?
Simmons: Yes, I don't.

Jackson: My roommate is awfully
Jones: Why so?
Jackson: I can't learn him to say

Fred No. 1: Nice new hat you there.
Fred No. 2: Yes, it fills a long ed felt.

Horrible!

There had been a train wreck and of two traveling authors felt him- slipping from this life.
"Goodbye, Tom," he groaned to friend. "I'm done for."
"Don't say that, old man!" sput- the friend. Don't end your ence on a preposition!"

Freshman (entering crowded bar- shop): How long will I have to for a shave?
Barber (eyeing him critically): I should judge about two years.

"What was some wreck up the —a man in a reverie ran into man in a tantrum."
"No? And were the mahcines wrecked."

Prof (speaking at a political gath-): I do wish you'd be a little er in the back of the auditor- I can harly hear myself speak.
Voice from the rear: Don't worry; ain't missing nothing.

A State of Chaos.

Two States Hit by Storm; One ing.

The Right Word

Dorothy G.: There's one word in English language that is always ounced wrong.
Mrs. G.: What word is that?
Dorothy: Why, 'wrong' of course.

Who said this isn't the age of mir- ? The other day a resident of ago died of old age.

I acknowledge there is one day I love you for your MON.
I trust my dear you have enough for TUE.
By the middle of the week I wish we could be WED.
For rich or poor I want no one but you.
If you will only "ask me" I'll surely say "Yeth" THUR.
I really have no time for other FRI.
Tho I'll confess with lots of fellows I have often SAT.
You are the only SUN. that lights my sky.

DEMON SCREAMS

Wal, isn't it a good thing the Demon wasn't compelled to do any organized screaming last week? 'Cause really he was so full of turkey, fruit cake, cranberry sauce, etc., that most people might have mistaken his screams for a ten-cent whistle. But this week, he has fully recuperated from Christmas holidays and suggests to you all that you strive to do likewise. For it won't bring home any nearer, to wish constantly that you were back there instead of on "this ole Hill." And "this ole Hill" is just what you yourself make it. So get interested in something quickly and drown your blues.

We sighed when the last football game was over and wondered what would happen next. It's happened! Basketball, of course. With three old varsity men back on the team, and two very good new ones, we've got a team and a half! And are we proud of them? Well, I guess! Everyone gets excited before, at, and after the games. The team would feel flattered if they could see the girls gathered at the door of the dormitory, waiting for the 8:20 bell, when they dash frantically out, breaking their heels and such. At the games the cheering becomes a little less loud when Normal's score hits the 60 mark! And after the game, of course, there's the proud feeling that "We won!" So we congratulate the team on past victories and gleefully anticipate the coming games.

The Freshman was tearfully distressed and she attracted our gaze. When we inquired the cause of her grief, she explained:

"You see I have only two evening dresses, and there are seven days in the week!"

This only mystified us more than ever and we asked the connection between evening dresses and the days of the week. She patiently replied, "Well, since the boys are going to eat with us, and we're asked to dress at dinner I guess I have cause to worry!"

We laughed and set this little Freshie right, and she was soon as anxious for the change of the dining hall system as we were.

To the girls the Demon wishes to say: This plan promises to be one of the very nicest that Normal's students have ever fostered. It will help us socially to a very great extent. Not so long ago the Demon heard some fair damsel complaining because 'every time we look cross-eyed at a boy, someone jumps on you,' and now that the pleasure of their company at dinner is about to be bestowed on us she thinks 'it's so much trouble to dress!' To the boys we say: If you ever used your natural ability for anything worthwhile, it surely was when you brought up this subject. The girls will be glad to have you all, and will do their best to teach you **manners!**

CLUB NEWS

Among the new students at Normal this term are Misses Anna Holmes Hinckley and Martha Manheim, both of whom came from Centenary.

Miss Frances Patton has returned home on account of illness.

Miss Marguerite Teer had as her Sunday guest, her mother, Mrs. W. F. Teer of Campti.

Miss Loree Leach was recently visited by her parents and several friends of Florine, Louisiana.

Miss Nelle Avery was visited by her father, Supt. W. J. Avery, of Alexandria, last Friday.

Miss Dorothy Scott and Mr. Buck Niebagant of Minden, Louisiana were the guests of Misses Edith Tate and Sis Menefee, recently.

Misses Martha and Nancey Lee entertained the Four-Leaf Club in the social room of "C" on Saturday, January 7. The diversion of the evening was Hearts and Miss Pearl Haynes was recognized as lowest scorer. A delicious salad course was served to the following: Emily Montagne, Frances Moss, Edith Tate, Sis Menefee, Katherine Traylor, Martha Manheim, Verda Fitch, Lalia Sandefur, Irene Heflin, Sara Goldsby, Martha Lee Wilkinson, Doris Rutledge, Kathryn Early, Pearl Haynes, Wanna Mae Pepper and Mary Morris.

Miss Kathryn Early spent the past week-end at her home in Belcher with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Early.

Miss Martha Manheim had as her Sunday visitor, her mother of Columbia, Louisiana.

Miss Evelyn Buce spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. John Langly of Peason, Louisiana.

Mrs. W. J. Craft accompanied her daughter, Velma, on her return to Normal after illness following the holidays.

Mr. Thomas Smith of Alexandria was the Sunday visitor of Miss Doris Compton.

Parties, picture shows, and everything! **Rush** season is in full swing! Such popularity **must be** deserved!

A delicious and appetizing feast was recently enjoyed in the feast room of "A," by the following: Doris Rutledge, Doris Bawcom, Hazel Cooper, Ellen Cook, Harriett Dixon, Elizabeth Oglesby, Alice Stuart Oglesby, Pauline Black, Rolina Stovall, Mabel Simon, Marguerite Nettles, Gertrude Lucky, Margaret Lee, Myrtie Bolton, Linnie Bouillion, Mary Flournoy, Lena Ridge, Pauline Crawford, Margaret Sanders, Mary Sanders, and Miss Trousdale.

FACULTY BRIEFS

Mrs. E. L. Hereford, Dean of Women, spent the Christmas holidays in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kyser visited relatives in Chicago, Illinois during the holidays.

Miss Dean Varnado spent the holidays at her home at Amite, La.

Mrs. Anna Hanssler was a visitor in St. Louis, Missouri during the holidays.

Miss Zula Kemp visited in Shreveport during the holidays.

Dr. Lucille Morse spent the holidays visiting in Florida.

Miss Georgene Hughes visited in Nashville, Tenn. at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sibley spent the holidays at Lecompte, La.

Miss E. Shaw was a visitor in Florida during the holidays.

Miss June Cooley visited in Elizabeth, La. at Christmas time.

Mr. A. C. Maddox attended a national meeting of the Mathematics Association of America in Nashville, Tenn. during the holidays.

Miss Mary E. Trousdale spent the holidays in Houston, Texas.

Miss Debbie Pinkston spent Christmas at her home in Mer Rouge, La.

Miss Marguerite Weeks of Lubbock, Texas visited Miss Dean Varnado several days. Miss Weeks was a Home-Economics teacher here several years ago.

Miss Esther Cooley visited in New Orleans at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Good have as their visitors Mrs. S. J. Rasmussen and Ruth Rasmussen of Miltonvale, Kansas.

Miss Mamie Etheridge was a visitor in Dallas, Texas during the holidays.

Miss Germaine Portre was in Houma, La., during the holidays.

Miss Eva Shaw, the "first aid" of Normal girls, spent the holidays with relatives in Florida, and on her return to Natchitoches, stopped in New Orleans, from where she was accompanied home by Miss Florence Berdon who spent a few days on this hill with her.

Miss Martha Feltus spent the holidays in Minnesota.

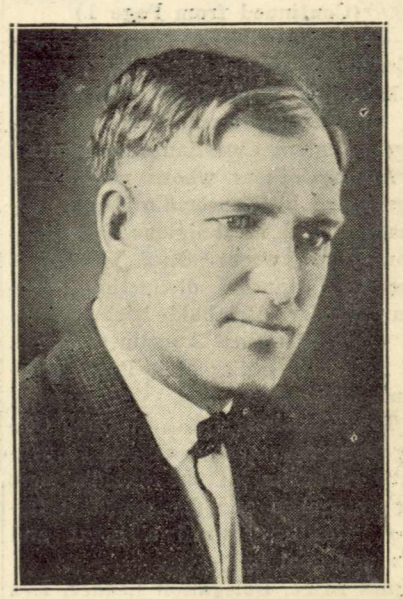
Coach Prather Highly Esteemed by Students at State Normal For Interest He Takes in Building High Standards

"Heaven may fall, but still we practice basketball." Calmly but quite emphatically the statement was made and there wasn't a single man in the Cager lineup who failed to read the determination of purpose, though the words were spoken with that twinkling sidewise smile and a sparkle of the eye, so characteristic of "Coach." Who of faculty or student body is not familiar with that same smile, and the deep chuckle, which rings true every time, seeming to come straight from a healthy "tickle box" fired with genuineness and good nature? There are a wholesomeness and whole-heartedness in even his laugh, which reflect the soundness and "bigness" of the man.

Coach Prather is a figure on the Normal campus, quite indispensible to its proper functioning — remove Coach from the Hill and there would remain a chasm in Normal life and Normal hearts. He is as highly esteemed among the girls as among the boys, for it is to him that they look for the Demon Varsity, which they are to uphold and cheer on.

Coach Prather has been a member of the Normal faculty in the caparity of Director of Athletics and Professor of Political Science for fifteen years. Prior to this he was director of athletics at Columbia, Missouri. He received his A. B. and L. L. B. degrees from the University of Missouri in 1910-1912.

Normal students continue to come and go, and among the memories which are carried away there are reminiscences of the gridiron, and hard fought victories on the Cagers' battleground, memories which include not merely the Demon men, but that great and inspirational force behind the work of the team, the tireless zeal and inspiration of him who labored unceasingly to make possible these victories, a name which Normal hearts do not soon forget, but rather, long and loudly toast —"Our Coach."



Coach H. Lee Prather

Student Awed by Beautiful Spectacle of New Education Building as Work Goes on Rapidly Day and Night

A wandering observer on the Hill, a few nights ago, looking toward the east end of the campus might have thought that a portion of the starlit heavens had dropped, so bright and numerous were the tiny lights which dotted the area where the new Education Building is slowly rising. To the casual layman the sight merely meant that night work was being carried on, due to the fact that severe cold and inclement weather had necessitated a laying off for several days. However, to the ever so slightly aesthetic mind, there was a certain significance in the ring of each hammer stroke, or the thud of a falling brick; shuffling feet on sandy boards seemed not to produce the usual grating sensation, but rather mingled easily with the creak of pulleys, and the slap-slap, of the bricklayers' trowel. Was not this tiny bee hive of industry expressive of that rush and whirl which carries on and on, without respite, was it not symbolic of Life's forward charge, which battles constantly with Time, each day, each hour, each moment, having set unto itself something for accomplishment, something which the setting sun should find done!

Standing there, beneath the columns with the even breeze bringing to his nostrils the smell of lime, and the sweat of honest brows, the onlooker, was strongly touched — Then turning slowly, he moved away, lost in the darkness, and the shadow of Main, but carrying with him a lesson learned, one truer, and even more deeply lodged, than pulpit or sermon could teach.

LIFE SAVERS MEET

A meeting of the Life Saving Corps was held immediately before the Christmas holidays for the purpose of electing officers. For captain the Corps chose Doris Compton who has proved her ability in swimming as in many other activities on the campus. Gertrude Spencer was elected vice-captain; and Grace Walker was chosen Current Sauce Reporter. With these officers the Corps feels sure of efficient work in business in cnnection with its work in life saving and the swimming sports.

FRENCH CIRCLE MEETS

The French Circle met in regular session Friday evening, Jan. 6. The theme of the program, New Year's, was carried out in an enjoyable manner. The members answered roll call with a New Year's Resolution. The other numbers were very well rendered:

Le Nouvel An en France et en Ecosse—Mlle. Bourgeois.
Mots Corises—Mlle. Landry.
Discour impromptu—Mlle. Levet.
Les Chansons—Mlle. Guilbeau.
Un Jeu—Mlle. Dumesnille.
Remarques du critique.

DEMON CAGERS TO PLAY TEN CONFERENCE GAMES

Coach Prather announced this week the official schedule for the remainder of the season. Ten more games are to be played, all of them conference contests. Of the ten games, seven are to be played on the home floor. The Demons will make two road trips, one to Louisiana college at Pineville, where they play the Wildcats two games, and the other to Ruston where they meet the Tech Buildogs.

Following is the schedule:

January 13-14, Louisiana College, at Normal.
January 19-20, Southwestern, at Normal.
January 27-28, Louisiana College, at Pineville.
February 14, Birmingham Southern, at Normal.
February 15, Louisiana Tech, at Normal.
February 18, Southwestern Presbyterian University, at Normal.
February 25, Louisiana Tech, at Ruston.

Use your franchise — Vote January 17.

TWELVE DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Missionary Council;

Misses Mildred Welch and Margaret Crutchfield, workers among College "Student Christian Movements."

Among others whose names are significant in the world of higher education, and in Religious Organization Work, were: Max Yergan, a negro of unusual distinction; Norman Taylor, Reinhold Niebuhr, W. Y. Chen of China, Appodurai Aaron of Trinvelli, India; Mrs. Paul Appasamy of Madras.

The Louisiana State Normal College was represented at this stupendous gathering of the world's most highly ranked and distinguished figures working toward a great and common goal by:
Agnes Brice, Delegation Leader, Eva Fowler, Ora Garland, Alexa McCain, Verna Webster, Mr. Tarlton, faculty advisor, Leo Marler, J. W. Wooley, Luther Bradford.

SCIENCE CLUB RESUMES WORK AFTER HOLIDAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

Making Sound Waves Visible, in which he clearly explained how the sound waves were photographed, and he also showed some pictures of sound waves which came from a number played on a talking machine.

Miss Eunice Edmundson gave an interesting talk on Chemistry's Contribution to Aviation, in which she stated that Chemists had found a lighter element, 'Helium,' to replace the Hydrogen used in balloons, Chemistry is also valued in the manufacture of most all the machinery and other parts of aeroplanes.

Following these talks Dr. Sharp commended the speakers and then told briefly about the Nibel Prize Winner for 1927. Dr. A. H. Compton of the University of Chicago won it for work done on Radiation.

STUDENTS TO VOTE IN ELECTION TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

used for the election at the college on January 17.

For the benefit of students, the staff of the CURRENT SAUCE is printing an exact copy of the state ballot which is to be voted, January 17, in every parish in the state and which is to be used at the college.

(Unofficial)

Democratic Party

State Democratic Primary

PRIMARY ELECTION FOR NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR AND OTHER STATE OFFICERS

Election Tuesday, January 17, 1928

PARISH OF .....

WARD..... PRECINCT.....

To vote for a candidate make a cross mark X with a lead pencil in the square opposite his name.

FOR GOVERNOR
(Vote for One)
HUEY P. LONG ☐
O. H. SIMPSON ☐
RILEY J. WILSON ☐

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
(Vote for One)
FERD C. CLAIBORNE ☐
PAUL N. CYR ☐
JOHN McW. FORD ☐
F. O. PAVY ☐
GLENN J. SMITH ☐

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
(Vote for One)
RICHARD A. DOWLING ☐
PERCY T. OGDEN ☐
COLUMBUS REID ☐
PERCY SAINT ☐

FOR AUDITOR.
(Vote for One)
CHARLES APRILL ☐
L. B. BAYNARD, JR. ☐
EUGENE F. LYONS ☐

FOR TREASURER.
(Vote for One)
HANEY B. CONNER ☐
R. F. de ROUEN ☐
HOWELL MORGAN ☐
A. M. SMITH ☐

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION
(Vote for One)
T. H. HARRIS ☐
JOHN S. PATTON ☐

FOR REGISTER OF THE STATE LAND OFFICE.
(Vote for One)
FRED J. GRACE ☐
ALBERT N. JUMEL ☐
THOMAS I. O'CONNOR ☐

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.
(Vote for One)
JAMES J. COPELLAR ☐
HARRY D. WILSON ☐

E. L S. REVIEWS PLEASURES OF SOUTHERN DARKIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Cora Prothro and Frankie Chaney debating the negative. The debate was made more interesting by the speakers' using the negro dialect.

Jokes were given by Jack Kidd, which were enjoyed by all.

The Editor's report was very interesing. It included current topics, college notes, and some jokes.

After the program ended Verna Webster was elected cheer leader for the inter-society basketball contest which will be held at the end of this term. Cone on out, E. L. S. members, and back your society for we **must** win that cup this year.

Agnes Brice ended the program by telling some of her interesting experiences while in Detroit.

PRATHER'S CAGERS DEFEAT MARSHALL COLLEGE FIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

but simply were not the equal of the local players. Their coach and three players did not arrive in time for the first game, but they could not have changed the situation. Normal broke fast and shot accurately and in the past this has served to beat the best teams of the state. Hanchey, Hamilton and Cooper always came down the floor with a rush and with clever pass work usually succeeded in getting under the goal before shooting. Coach Prather played his second string men one quarter of each game and they were much more than a match for Marshall.

The students are all urged to breathe lightly for the next week, and to come to the gym Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14 prepared to yell. Normal will have some real opposition those nights in Louisiana College. Come, have a date, and be prepared to witness some real struggles between the Demon and the Wildcat.

The lineup and score:

Wednesday.

Normal	Fld G.	Fl G
Hanchey, c	11	1
Aiken, g	0	0
Cooper, f	3	0
Hamilton, f	8	0
Aiken, g	0	0
Simmons, g	2	0
Sims, f	2	0
Bernard, f	2	2
Walker, c	3	0
Hughes, g	1	0
Jackson, g	0	0
Total	64	3
Marshall	Fld G	Fl G
Barron, f	2	0
Line, f	1	0
Bosley, c	1	0
Scheer, g	2	0
Eller, g	0	0
Total	6	0

Thursday.

Normal	Fld. G.	Fl G
Walker, c	0	6
Hamilton, f	10	1
Hanchey, c	13	1
Aiken, g	1	0
Simmons, g	1	0
Sims, f	0	0
Bernard, f	1	1
Walker, c	2	0
Hughes, g	1	0
Jackson, g	0	0
Total	73	3
Marshall	Fld G	Fl G
L. Ford, f	1	0
Barrow, f	0	0
Beasley, c	2	2
F. Ford, g	1	0
Wolf, g	0	0
Eller, f	1	1
Line, g	0	0
Scheer, f	2	0
Total	14	3

Referees: Downs, University of Missouri; Stroud, Tufts.

DEMONS DOWN WILDCATS, 30-23

(Continued from Page 1)

At the opening of the last frame, Hanchey tossed in a field goal at the outset, knotting the score. The Demons then took the lead which the Wildcats were unable to overcome, although they trailed Coach Prather's squad but three points at the end of fifteen minutes of play in the last half when they went on a shooting spree that seemed for a time to look desperate for the home team. But the Demons came back and ran the score out of danger.

For Normal, the work of Hanchey at the center post was outstanding, he getting 11 of his team's points. Hamilton was second in points with 7 and Cooper third with 5 Aiken and Simmons played their old consistent game at guard and kept the counts of the visitors low. Sims played well when he relieved Cooper in the first half, when the latter was injured.

For Louisiana College, Phillips, forward, was high point man, with nine; and Walker, forward, second with six.

The line up:

Normal	Fld. G.	Fl. Gl
Hamilton, fd.	3	1
Cooper, fd.	2	1
Sims, fd.	1	1
Hanchey, c	5	1
Aiken, g.	1	0
Simmons, g.	1	1
Total	13	4

Louisiana College	Fld. Gl.	Fl. G
Walker, fd.	1	4
Roberts, fd.	2	0
Philips, fd.	4	1
Downs ,c.	0	0
Brooks, g.	0	0
Bateman, g.	0	0
Parker, g.	2	0
Total	9	5

Referee: Coach Hoy of Shreveport.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT

by HILDA PERINI

Grandma pushed her spectacles far back upon her head, and they lay hidden in the thin grey hair, as she leaned forward in her chair and listened. Sounds of afternoon quiet intervened the house, the street, the yard. Billy and Marie were soundly napping now after the daily after-lunch-rebellion at such an idea. Daisy like all women who wish to be modern and well read was relaxing and spending a soothing hour in reading a latest best seller, which Mrs. Davis, neighbor, had described as being 'Perfectly awful."

Even the old cat lay quietly at Grandma's feet, her contented purring intermingling with the steady tick of the clock, making a duet of sereneness.

Hearing no one Grandma slowly sat back in her chair, wondering if she dared. Daisy was so particular about such things. She made a pretext of reading such books, to see if she should restrict them from Jenny, and she wouldn't leave them where Grandma could get them because they were "demoralizing." Pooh! Not that she came out and forbade Grandma to read them. That was silly. But she said: "No Christian woman should have such trash in her house," and she usually sent the book over to Mrs. Davis, where it was supposedly sent away with the trash man. But Grandma knew better. It went the round of each woman in Daisy's set, and each commented on "how awful" it was, and hid it from the tender eyes of her children.

Grandma leaned forward again. The chair creaked and she felt sure that Daisy must have heard it. But no! Not even the old cat turned to spy. Grandma removed her shoes and placd hem tidily by the side of her chair. She arose with slow movements and caught up the stick that was next to the table. With its aid she hobbled to the door, and into the next room, stopping to listen every few steps. Now . . . . at last she was in Daisy's room. She knew where the book was, for she had heard Daisy say that she had had to hide it from Jenny's thirteen-year-old inquisitiveness. The key was behind a small picture of the Madonna, which hung crookedly on the wall. Grandma secured it after much tiptoeing and straining of the arms. Turning to Daisy's dressing table she thrust the key into the lock. She turned it with a feeling of guilty innocence, and as it clicked she quickly looked over her shoulder to see if anyone was coming. The drawer, which had been painted over by Daisy a week before, had to be tugged at with all of her strength before it gave way and Grandma's slight form pulled viciously and out came the drawer, noisily spilling its contents over the floor. Grandma stood holding the drawer by the knob, her head bent sideways listening, waiting.

Surely Daisy had heard **that**! But no. All was quiet. Then Daisy had relaxed herself to sleep. Grandma scrambled the articles together. There were many papers, a small bottle of Vick's Salve, a brightly tinted ribbon, and two books.

Grandma took a quick inventory, held the books to the light, but could not make out the titles. She reprimanded herself soundly for forgetting her glasses, then seized the book with the most brilliant cover, pushed the drawer back into its place after great effort, and with feeble haste left the room.

Grandma sat down into the sagging seat of her chair with a contented sigh of relief. No one had heard her. Now for the book. Of course she'd have to slip it back, but that would be easier. She reached on the side table for her glasses but they were not there. She looked more carefully. They were **not** there. They were surely under the clock, stop and think a moment now, it was last night when she had put them there. Then they were on the night table near the bed. Certainly they **should** be there, but they were not. On the floor, in the table drawer, in the darning basket, under the bed, she looked; but the glasses were not there.

At last, worn out with exertion, and a bit impatient, Grandma went to her old fashioned dresser. She never **never** did put them there, but one could never tell. She went painstakingly through every drawer then caught the reflection of herself in the mirror. Why there were her "specs," hidden in the thin white hair.

Grandma hobbled back to her chair, chuckling at her own stupidness. She supposed she should listen to her doctor and wear the spectacles all the time, but small beads of moisture always gathered on the edge of them, aggravating her and making her eyesight more dim. She removed the spectacles and wiped them very carefully on the clean table runner Daisy had placed there that morning. Then she smoothed it out again. She tucked the book the glasses behind her ears, them farther on to the edge of nose and reached for the book. a brilliant cover. Grandma held book closed. Somehow she could make out the title. She rubbed glasses with an annoyed then reached for the book again was settling quite comfortably the door opened and in walked and Mrs. Davis.

Grandma quickly stuck the into the saggiest part of her under her pillow and began to Goodness! If Daisy had seen And what would Mrs. Davis thought? They said the book "awful." Daisy had intended to it. She had heard her tell Mrs. so. 'What—?"

Mrs. Davis was saying a many meaningless things. little woman. A jumble of Grandma answered her with a of words. Now, Daisy didn't her words, she juggled them. tossed and tilted them at ridic angles in the air. It worried Grandma, yet they fell down into sentences which always the right thing to say.

Grandma, to divert the from herself, reached for the basket and took from it three hand-made handkerchiefs.

"How beautiful—" Mrs. said enthusiastically. Then she a three-minute speech on the of handwork. . . .

"They're for Jenny's birth Daisy explained. "She loves things. "And yet," Daisy's voice came confidential, "I have a with her over books."

Grandma rocked harder than "I think it my duty to censure thing she reads, and my dear simply revolts. Why, I found with a book called 'Black Pas and my dear, I was simply when I read it. You know, sheiks tents, etc. Girls that age for such things. Have you read No? Well, I still have it put my dressing table drawer so may—"

Mrs. Davis then began a on her daughter. "But you see," added as if in apology, "we read those books to see if they to be around. The book called night Love' was unspeakable!"

"I always find it best to books up until I can send them I shall burn 'Black Passion' as as possible."

Grandma began to rock again.

"I don't think such stuff printed in the first place," Mrs. Davis.

"Grandmother, you don't be quite comfortable," Daisy in with good humored imp 'Here, let me arrange your you."

Grandma protested with might and ended with an ing, "Why, I'm all right, right."

"No, you aren't dear. Why mother, your pillow's all stand up and let me fix it."

Grandma couldn't resist. Not when she spoke like that. father had had that persuasive sisting voice. Her son had Daisy quite unconsciously now, so Grandma stood up.

What would Daisy say? be embarrassed before Mrs. Would she be angry. Think ma was not nice.

Mrs. Davis was talking. words, words. What did it she did read the book? Not thing at all. Daisy would be Books like that weren't for old folks and children. A up in her eye. And after all n't even read it. Hadn't even at the ending. She blinked

"Why, no wonder you comfortable, Grandma, book under your pillow." great surprise, "Wherever world did you find it? was undecided whether to not.) Daisy turned to Mrs. "You see," she explained, Women," the book to give Jenny for her birthday

The End.

THEY THINK THEY'RE WILD-CATS!

CURRENT SAUCE

BUT WE'LL PROVE THEM KITTENS!

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XV — NATCHITOCHES, LA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928 — NUMBER 8

DEMONS DEFEAT BULLDOGS IN SERIES

TOM SKEYHILL APPEARS AT STATE NORMAL ON SECOND NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE

Lecture on Mussolini and the Black Shirts Presented To Large Audience.

Magnetic Speaker

Tom Skeyhill, of Australia, soldier; author; playwright; world traveler; student of literature, political economy, and world affairs; and lecturer of international fame, addressed the students and faculty of the Louisiana State Normal College and many citizens of Natchitoches, Saturday night in the second number of the lyceum course this year, on "Mussolini and the Black Shirts."

Mr. Skeyhill traced the regime of Mussolini from the time this black shirted leader of Italy was a blacksmith's son until his triumphant march to head the government of his nation with the black shirted gentry of Italy at his back. Knowing Mussolini personally and being in Italy during one of the attempted assassinations of the "Duce," Mr. Skeyhill gave an interesting and colorful character and personality sketch of the man who rules Italy with an iron hand today.

The speaker stated that the people of Italy worship Mussolini, but he declared that Italy had made a backward step of 2000 years in the annals of civilization by permitting itself to be ruled by this man who has startled the civilized world by his archaic methods of government.

In comparing the government of Italy with that of democratic nations, Mr. Skeyhill declared that the fate of democracy rests in the hands of the teachers of the nation. "Go out into the schools and teach the youth how to vote intelligently; teach them to

(Continued on Page 4)

Science Club Has Interesting Subjects Presented at Last Meet

The Science Club met in regular session Friday night, January 20, 1928, and the following program was given:

The first number, "Chemistry's Contribution to Automobile Transportation," by James Gray, was very good. In the talk he gave a brief history of the Automobile. He stated that the principal raw material used in the manufacture of them were rubber, gas, and iron alloys. The automobile has ceased to be merely a luxury, but today it is of industrial service as well.

Miss Josie Dyson gave an interesting talk on "How Radio Waves Are Generated and Received," in which she explained how the Ether waves started and how the sound waves were received. She also demonstrated the method by which waves are sent and received.

The third number, Chemistry's Aid to Industrial Economics, was well presented by Hyams Cloutier, who said that by means of Chemistry the waste seen about us can be made into useful articles. He mentioned glues, toilet articles, and paints as being a few of the many valuable products manufactured from waste materials.

Following these talks J. B. Wooley talked on 'Sugar," bringing out the origin and progress of the industry. He named the plants from which it is made and gave the different sugar products. Mr. Wooley also related how and when we came to manufacture sugar in this country and recalled to our minds the fact of how essential sugar is to man.

Coming!

Gigantic Circus

Watch for date of appearance on

Normal Hill

NOTED EDUCATORS INSPECT STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

President of State Teachers College At Kalamazoo, Michigan and Colleague Visit Campus.

D. B. Waldo, president of the State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Professor Smith Burnham, head of the department of history at the Michigan school, inspected the Louisiana State Normal college, Monday, with a view of ascertaining its standing among the leading normal colleges of the country.

President Waldo is a member of a special committee appointed recently by the American Association of Teachers' Colleges to ispect institutions that are now members of the organization. The Sate Normal now holds membership in the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, the Southern Association of Teacher Training Institutions, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In an address before the students and faculty of the college, Monday, President Waldo declared that the State Normal is one of the leading teacher training institutions in the United States. He traced the development of public education in this country, and stated that the nation depends upon the American public schools for its leaders.

An informal tea was given in honor of the guests by the faculty Monday afternoon in the college social room.

STATE NORMAL GETS NEW BUILDINGS; $174,000 SPENT '27

President Roy Outlines Expenditures of 1927 and Gives Objectives For This Year.

A total of $174,000 was spent for buildings at the Louisiana State Normal College last year, according to an official statement issued by President V. L. Roy last week.

Following is the report given by President Roy for publication in the CURRENT SAUCE and the state and local press:

During the year 1927 the chief improvements made at the Louisiana State Normal College were as fol-

Contract was let for the erection

(Continued on Page 4)

DEMON QUINTET TAKES SERIES FROM SOUTHWESTERN BULLDOGS HERE 39 TO 27 AND 26 TO 16

Home Team Gets Early Lead in Both Contests and Keeps It Intact Throughout.

Old Jinx Broken

Presenting a brand of basketball superior to that of their opponents from every angle, the Louisiana State Normal College Demons took both games of the series from the Southwestern Bulldogs, of Lafayette, in the Normal gymnasium last week, 39 to 27 and 26 to 16.

Coach Prather's quintet took the lead early in both contests and held it out of danger. The first half of Thursday's game especially was featured by the snappy teamwork of the Demons which completely dazzled the visitors. In neither game did the Bulldogs show evident signs of being the better team.

HOW THE DEMONS STAND

Demons—63	Marshall—13
Demons—73	Marshall—17
Demons—30	Wildcats—23
Demons—40	Wildcats—21
Demons—39	Bulldogs—27
Demons—26	Bulldogs—16

Deemons Total — 271 Points
Opponents Total—117 points
Lead over opponents—154 points
Games played—6
Games lost—0
Games won—6

Both nights, Coach Mobley changed his line-ups in an attempt to find a combination that would stop the scoring machine of the Demons, but in each attempt he was unsuccessful. Studying the offense of the Demon five in Thursday's game when the Demons run rough shod over the visitors and broke through

(Continued on Page 4)

E. L. S. Members Hear Interesting Program On Motion Pictures

The Eclectic Literary Society met Friday night, January 20, 1928, and the following very interesting program was rendered on "Motion Pictures":

"Are They Making Valentino a Saint?" a very interesting talk was given by Velma Carnahan. She showed the members of the society several different ways in which people are trying to make Valentino a saint.

The second number was a reading, "A Sunday Morning Interview," rendered by Clarene Bell. She pictured a very affectionate wife trying to get her husband to attend church with her on Sunday morning.

The next number, a piano solo, was very beautifully rendered by Annie Clements, and was enjoyed by every member of the society.

Audrey Wagley made a talk on "What Motion Pictures Have Done for Normal." She pointed out several values derived from the motion pictures at Normal, one being that the boys had a place to take the girls with whom they had dates, so they wouldn't have to sit in the Social Room.

Grace Dupuy told the society some "Gossip of the Stars." She told where some of the most famous Stars were and what pictures they were playing in.

After the program was over Miss Blasengame made a very interesting talk to the society on ways they could improve their programs.

Coed Depicts Types of Students At Louisiana State Normal College To Astonished Mother Visiting Hill

"Daughter, I've been here a week now, and I've observed quite a few things. It is true that you've pointed out to me all of the interesting features of Normal, yet you have omitted what I consider most important. You haven't once mentioned or considered explaining, the vast number of girls here—and their differences. There is a difference, a very marked one. Can you give me a satisfactory explanation."

"Do you mean, mother, that you want me to analyze the girls for you? Why, that is almost an impossibility, for there are so many that it would take hours."

"I think that you have overestimated your ability as a speaker, or you have exaggerated a little in regards to the types found on this campus. Suppose you try."

So mother and daughter settled for one of those intimate chats that are known only to persons so connected, and the personality of our Alma Mater was unfolded to a most eager listener.

"There are three principal types here that are most distinctly—different. These are, in turn, sub-divided. First and foremost among these are the Leaders. Next we may take into consideration, the Average. Last, and most certainly, least, are the Perpetual Knockers. There are others, I don't know how to specifically classify them; so after I have attempted a description of them, I will leave the question with you. Before this, however, let me speak of the girls first mentioned:

"The Leaders mean a lot to the Normal, but the Normal means even more to the Leaders. This is the type of girl who works for the college because she loves it, because in so exerting her ability for her school she makes it even more dear to her. She considers it a rare privilege if allowed to be of any assistance. Such a girl is a treasure for she tries to instill in the hearts of others her enthusiasm and love for her Alma Mater. She, most generally, succeeds in arousing some bit of patriotism, and one will find after conversing with her, that 'Normal isn't so bad, after all.' I suppose you are wondering who will come into the sub-groups previously mentioned. It is with most positive pride that I list the following:

"The Purple Jacket Girls work for

(Continued on Page 4)

Fair Coeds Blushingly Relate Hobbies of Childhood Days When They Played At Paper Dolls and Rode Ponies Galore

"My, what is so funny as to make Mr. Fulton, the Normal's most serious teacher, laugh?" asked Mac.

"Oh, he is reading one of Mr. Ropp's English 121 papers on childhood hobbies. Miss Margaret Corona says hers was basket ball. Does that sound like a childhood hobby when she never played until in the high school? Ha! ha! that's a good one," laughed J. M.

"Yes, I read Miss Margaret Sanders' and she played paper dolls. Now, that does sound like a child's hobby," said Estes.

"The houses made for her doll had twelve rooms. Just think, one whole dozen. It must have cost an 'awful lot of money' to furnish them. She even says that she and the dolls 'went on many trips to foreign countries.' What immense sums of money they must have spent!" exclaimed Mac.

"Why if there were 100 dolls, it must have cost more than it costs to keep up our national government!" responded J. M.

"Dolls, yes! Ah, listen to this, boys! How many of your sisters have asked you a similar question? "George, will you play house with me?" Of course, Mrs. Grace Hummel asked this question, but others than she have used this question. The girl in turn must promise to play marbles or cook something for him. George would probably have preferred to ride horse-back.

"To be sure, Miss Dell MacLain would have taken the boy's choice. For did she not love to ride Lady? Just you ask her. Mrs. McElwee and her friend had much fun riding horse-back," explained Joe.

"A blushing co-ed who did not place her name on her composition related:

"'My uncle promised to give me a little colt. When I received a letter from him, I told mother to hurry to see if the colt was enclosed in the letter.' She must have not had the hobby of reading as others have had," said Estes.

"Miss Gerturde Blackman read many books. Of nature? Yes. Of plays of Shakespeare's and interesting novels of Gene Stratton Porter? No. but Miss Lucy Sellers did. As it happens they are past childhood now and reading remains one of their hobbies," replied J. M.

"My, who has missed the fun of 'going nutting'? It is great fun and

(Continued on Page 4)

Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919 under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

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JANUARY 26, 1928

An Appreciation

To our printers, the staff expresses its appreciation for the cooperation shown in the publication of the last issue of the CURRENT SAUCE, the printing of which was made difficult by the unsteady inflow of material.

OUR DEMON CAGERS

The Demon Cagers have left a trail of glory as an aftermath of each game. Lady Victory has smiled upon them repeatedly, but not at the instigation of Dame Chance, but rather because earnest effort, tireless practice, and close adherence to training have made our boys worthy of her gracious approval.

To the average Normal coed, basketball signifies about an hour or so of intense excitement, on certain Thursday and Friday, or Friday and Saturday nights, moments of thrilling play, and close scores. There is little realization of the grind which our boys go through, the nightly practice, while others are pursuing more pleasant forms of occupation. At a special table in Dining Hall, they follow closely the limitations of the athlete's diet. True those sacrifices and denials are somewhat compensated in the sheer joy of combat, but the struggle is frequently a hard one, and every ounce of that Demon strength and loyal spirit must be drained.

Normal has always expected great things of her Cagers, and the Season of 1928 has surpassed all expectations. The Demons stand undefeated in battle, and if student support, hope, and backing are of any weight, our team will continue to heap glory upon Normal.

In the approaching battle with Louisiana College, in the Wildcats' own lair, a battle royal will be fighting on familiar territory, and fought. The Pineville team will be amid the inspirational urging of home-backing, but the Demon does not flinch! Nor does Normal's faith in him waver for an instant; of our Demon Cagers we say—

Go to it, boys, we're with you in victory or defeat!

Rearrangement of Dining Hall Effected

For a long time there has been, among the students on the hill, a feeling that a rearrangement in the dining hall system was needed. At last that change has been brought about. A few weeks ago the boys began to really consider the matter seriously and at the same time the girls held meetings to discuss the question. An agreement was reached among the students that the boys and girls should sit together in the dining hall at least at the dinner meal. Mr. Roy's and Mrs. Hereford's approval was granted, and a committee of five persons, including Mabel Callender, Mavis Hudgens, Erline Henry, J. B. Woolley, and Guy Harkness was appointed to make further plans. The result is that the section of the dining hall formerly occupied by the young men, alone, is now being occupied by both young men and young women at all meals. A convenient plan of rotation was decided upon by the committee, which is proving very successful. In fact, the entire arrangement has been met with favor and enthusiasm by the students. The purpose of the change was two-fold in that it was directed toward benefitting both the boys and girls. This purpose is doubtlessly being accomplished, and through this step of social advancement, Normal is being placed on a higher social plane than she has heretofore experienced.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Mr. J. B. Wooley told of a few of the wondrous sights seen by the college's representatives to the Student Volunteer Association. The representatives at the convention visited many buildings at Chicago; namely, Art Institute and Marshall Field Store. They also stayed for a short time in Canada.

Political campaigns were held in the auditorium a few days before the normal students voted to "elect" their governor. Long's campaign, with L. L. Thompson, as master of ceremonies, included the following speakers:

Supt. J. S. Patton—A. A. Robinette.

Dr. Paul N. Cyr—R. Stuart.

Hon. Huey P. Long—O. C. Sanders.

Picot, Long's campaign manager—B. Allday.

Col. Carey—J. D. McKellar.

I. B. Dearne—"Shine" Bishop.

The next day campaign speeches were rendered by the following:

Campaign Manager for Wilson—L. Tinker.

Hon. Riley J. Wilson—G. Harkness.

Harry Gamble—H. Foil.

Hon. O. H. Simpson—L. Storey.

Mrs. Olive E. Proudfit entertained the student body, January 18, with the following vocal selections:

"The Little Damoselles"—Novello.

"Starry Waters"—Caedmon.

"The Robin's Song" — Howard White.

"Butterflies"—Chausson.

Miss Elma Werner accompanied Mrs. Proudfit.

Jan. 20.—Mr. A. C. Maddox, professor of mathematics, related his experiences at the eighty-fourth meeting of the National Mathematics Association, which was held at Nashville during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Maddox enumerated the sections, associated societies and organizations affiliated with the Association, whose only drawback was the lack of enough cooperation among specialists of the various sciences represented by it.

Demons To Be Backed At Games Against Wildcats

When the Demons swoop down upon astonished and dazed Wildcats at Louisiana College January 28, they will be accompanied by a loyal group of enthusiastic supporters who will cheer them on to a sweeping victory. The team realizes that wherever it may go the spirit of Normal attends their efforts, but on this occasion they will be doubly encouraged by the presence of their admiring fellow students.

Buses have been scheduled for the game, and many anxious fans are anticipating the fray to be enacted between a menancing Wildcat and an indomitable Demon.

HOME OF STATE NORMAL GROWING; PAVING PROGRAM

Secretary-Manager Yates Outlines Objectives For This Year; Many Things Planned

The little city of Natchitoches, home of the Louisiana State Normal College, is growing by leaps and bounds.

At a recent meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce it was pointed out by A. R. Yates, secretary-manager of the organization, that improvements amountng ito nearly three quarters of a million dollars were made last year. More than six miles of pavement are being laid, and plans call for the paving of every principal street in the city.

In his annual report before the Chamber of Commerce, Secretary Yates outlined the proposed program for 1928 as follows:

Continue Street and Highway program, with new or much improved bridge over Cane River Lake.

Promote Extensive Agricultural program, featuring better dairying.

Continue to foster and support Parish Fair.

Assist in procuring Public Playgrounds.

Promote trade extension, featuring "Trade Days." Good Will Trips," and "Buy At Home."

Procure more manufacturing industries.

Assist Normal College in securing appropraitions, and support athletic program in the High School.

Foster Rat and Mosquito extermination campaign and encourage better sanitation.

Give extensive publicity to our parish and city.

Continue efforts to have a fish hatchery established.

Continue the securing of more favorable freight rates.

Create points of interest in our city and foster community chest.

Institute campaign to enroll members throughout the Parish.

GREEK NOTES

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

At a recent meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity, officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Plans are also being made for the national convention to be held in the Spring, at the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio.

LAMBDA ZETA NOTES

Lambda Zeta Fraternity at its last meeting received proof that it is attracting attention from other colleges as well as from the Normal, when it received a bid from a national music fraternity.

This music fraternity is especially strong in the South. Lambda Zeta was informed that its petition would be acted upon at the national board meeting in January, if the petition were immediately returned.

Lambda Zeta was recommended to this fraternity by a professor in one of the large southern universities. However, since Lambda Zeta is a social and not a music fraternity, the bid was turned down. Its reception showed, nevertheless, that Lambda Zeta Fraternity is attracting other than local attention.

A large crowd of old Lambda Zeta members was present for the Normal-Louisiana College ball games. Among them were: Landry Ducote, Kearnie Keegan, L. B. Rusheon, A. B. Davis, Dee Wade, W. W. Knight and Luther Harrison. Harrison is now a senior in Louisiana College.

Lambda Zeta is planning an entertainment to be given at the Normal soon. Complete plans have not been made as yet, but there will be an announcement of them soon. Everyone can be sure, however, that the entertainment will be worthwhile.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority held its formal pledge ceremony Tuesday night, January 17. The following were pledged: Mary Vernon, Jeanne Alleman, Hazel Cooper, Elleene Cook, Mary Reed, Dorothy Cappell, Doris Andrews, and Rita Hamilton.

Le Moulier Rouge was the scene of much merry-making when the Delta Sig. girls entertained their rushees Saturday evening, January 14.

Balloons and confetti filled the air as the couples danced, presenting an atmosphere of festivtiy. Between each dance a special feature was introduced and the girls grouped together to sing sorority songs.

Gladys Grant was the center of attraction in a most delightful rendition of The Sailor's Horn-Pipe. To pass from the humorous to that which is more sedate, Babee Smith with her natural grace, inspired the girls with the Roy Waltz, her own composition.

Gladys and Babee, once more before the eyes of everyone, interpreted for the guests of the cabaret that most debonair of dances, the Apache.

After once more summoning the waitresses to the tables to receive the orders of the patrons, Gladys added the grand finale to the most joyous occasion with a beautiful interpretation of the Spanish Waltz.

Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Hanssler, patronesses of Delta Sigma Epsilon, entertained the rushees and members of the sorority with a lovely afternoon party at the home of Mrs. Roy Thursday, January 12. The home was beautifully decorated. Green and cream colors predominated, which were most significant to those present.

The hostess presented each guest with "A Romance," a very clever story which she had originated. Blanks were left in which the girls were to place the names of each person present. The rest of the time was joyously spent in playing cards.

A lovely luncheon was served to the guests.

PHI UPSILON

The "The Dansant," hostessed by the Phi Upsilon Sroority, in honor of their Rushees, on January 14, was an enjoyable affair for all present.

A charm and individuality was expressed in the Social Hall, in the decorations of fern and moss, and the streamers from the ceiling with varied color balloons, carrying out the color scheme of lavender and gold.

During the dances, punch was served from a table which stood in one corner of the room, and the guests gaily danced to the music furnished by Miss Wynonah Genius.

Little Miss Ethel Tison, dressed in the colors of Phi Upsilon, presented each of the rushees with a novelty powder puff, as they passed in the Grand March. Later in the evening Miss Tison gave a dance dressed as a little old fashioned girl, in which her gracefulness was perfectly displayed.

The waltz clog, preceding the Tri Sigma Regular was the clever and very entertaining number given by Misses Doris Henry and Katherine Price. They, too, danced among the guests and presented the Rushees with a Phi Upsilon favor.

Confetti and serpentine were strewn among the couples as they danced.

Another number on the dance program was the Oriental Dance given by little Miss Adella Royston, in her characteristic manner.

At the close of the dance the guests were served with ... course, at the Sorority Room.

Phi Upsilon Sorority held ... formal pledge service Sunday ... ning. The following were ... Misses Thera Stovall, Frances ... Hazel Martin, Katherine ... Harriet Dixon, Elizabeth ... Lucille Madden, Mildred ... Louise Soncrant.

BETA PHI ZETA

Beta Phi Zeta Sorority ... their rushees with an enter... "500" party on Friday of last ... in the rooms of the Newman ... House.

Rose and Silver, the Sorority ... ors, were carried out in a lovely ... ner in the decoration of the ... and also in the place cards and ... freshments.

Dainty bottles of perfume ... presented to the Rushees, and ... prize for high score was captured ... Miss Erla Easley cut success... for the consolation prize.

The delectable refreshments ... ices were served to the guests at ... beautifully laid card tables.

The Pledge Service which was ... emnly carried out, was held in ... Sorority Room at 6:00 Monday ... ing, Miss Margaret Corona being ... pledge.

SIX STRAIGHT

Six straight games without defeat ...
Gee! That's playing some.
But Demons think it just a trifle
When All the games are won.

Demons play with vim and pep ...
'Til all their foes go under;
They never fear a loss of rep ...
For they never make a blunder.

Demon strength and Demon skill ...
Are feared by all opponents;
They fear the team of Normal hill ...
Their dread brings anxious moments.

FACULTY SELECTS HONOR STUDENT FOR WINTER TERM

Miss Mary Bogan To Deliver Valedictory Address; 50 Students To Complete Courses

Miss Mary Bogan, daughter of ... and Mrs. W. H. Bogan of Ga... Louisiana, has been selected by ... faculty at the Louisiana State ... mal College as valedictorian of ... two-year winter term class.

Although but 160 quality ... are needed for graduation from ... two-year course at the State ... Miss Bogan has piled up 332 and ... one more term's work to be ... Miss Bogan leads not only in ... ic work at the college, but ... active in literary society and ... letic circles.

Forty-three students will ... the two-year certificate at the ... the winter term session and ... be granted the A. B. degree.

Freshmen Group III To Present Interesting Program

The Freshman Society, Group ... will give the following program ... day evening, Jan. 27.

1. New Traits of Ancient ... Elayne Bennett.
2. The Impression of a ... Woman upon her visit to the ... —Myrtle Buie.
3. Piano Solo—Sara Burr...
4. Solo—Murto Lee Burr...
5. Poem—Lucile Cupit.
6. Captain Amundas' ... flight to the North Pole—Ger... lone.
7. Duet.
8. Divers Romance—Lora ...
9. The World's greatest ... —Josephine Lampo.
10. Solo—Mildred McGee.

The officers elected to ... term were:

President—Rita Hamilton.
Vice President—Mouy Flo...
Secretary—Brooks McGow...
Treasurer—Gladys Wasso...
Reporter—Sunshine Huck...

SAUCE PAN

Miss Varnado: Who fiddled while Rome burned, Miss Genius?
Wynonah: Hector.
Miss V.: No
Wynonah: Towser.
Miss V.: Towser! What do you mean? It was Nero.
Wynonah: Well, I knew it was somebody with a dog's name.

Emmabel: Do you like Beethoven's works?
Aubyn: Never visited 'em. What does he manufacture?

Mr. Coombs: Miss Knighton, how can you tell a poisonous from an unpoisonous snake?
Neva: By the bite.

Elizabeth: Did you ever hear Marion Talley?
O. C.: No. You see, I never play bridge.

Fable

Once upon a time, a young college man said to his roomie, "Bill, you play the saxaphone and I'll study."

One inquisitive co-ed wishes to know if formaldehyde is a new kind of leather.

A freshman was parting his hair in front of a mirror. A soph nearby casually remarked, "You have a fine alley on that block."

He: Do you know why I won't marry you?
He: You guessed it.

Stringfield: Did your ancestors come over on the Mayflower?
Hall: Don't be ancient. Of course they didn't; they came by plane.

Soph: Pass your re-exam?
Frosh: It was this way—
Soph: Neither did I. Shake.

A co-ed may love a boy from the bottom of her heart but there is always plenty of room at the top for one more.

Chelsea Gates says she has recently discovered vitamin x while eating in Dining Hall.

Ross: What's the difference between a mouse and a co-ed?
Fred: Dunno.

Cooper: How did you get the bump?
Hamilton: A thought struck me.

Mr. Heald: I call my eight-twenty quiz the Pullman class because it has three sleepers and an observation section.
Mr. Winstead: Very good. I call my nine-fifteen Virgil class the pony express.

Sybil D.: You told be that if I put this wedding cake under my pillow, I'd dream about my future husband.
Lucile G.: Well, what's the matter?
Sybil: The only difficulty is that I dreamed about the whole freshman class.

DEMON SCREAMS



The Demon is certainly screaming this time, and who will contest that he hasn't a right to do so? What's it all about? Why, our team again!! Haven't they come through **every** game this season with flying colors? Doesn't it just thrill you to the core to see them come filing out, clad in our purple and white, proudly tossing the ball? Don't their very actions spell **Victory** to every one of you? And, don't you feel that they're our team, and they are fighting for us and our Alma Mater? Of course you do. We all do.

The Demons have made and will continue to make, we are sure, a wonderful record this season. The Demon wishes it were possible to congratulate every member of the team separately, but we will say that you can remember always "We're with you, boys! Fight 'em!"

Get out your little pocket handkerchiefs. Now, — wait, did I say **little** pocket handkerchiefs? Well, my dears, you'd better bring as big a one as you can find. And get your "laugher" all ready for action. And open your sympathy box. And open your brain, 'cause you will learn a few things. From what, you ask? "Beau Geste," my dear child! That's what!! At last we are to have the privilege of seeing this wonderful picture. And only for fifteen cents.

This realistic portrayal of human life in the French Legion of Algiers is featured by one of the screen's most famous lovers, Ronald Colman. (Hey! Hey Girls!!) The picture has its comedy and tragedy and plays upon all human emotions in the portrayal of its characters. And isn't life just one of these incidents after another?

So save your pennies and remember to come Saturday, and for the benefit of all concerned, read the first part of this again before coming, 'cause we don't want too many complexions ruined with tears.

We can't realize that again has come the time for the little white slips that can impart so much happiness or sorrow to the individual receiving them. But as the teachers in turn announce the joyful tidings of a Mid-term exam on a certain day, we become definitely conscious that we'd best get down to work and begin to learn something.

One of our faculty members says that a good preparation for exams is to go to a good show, after which retire immediately and sleep until warning. We think this is a nice plan if everyone would do as some of our beloved teachers think we do —study every night. But we idle on during the term, and on the night before exams we cram, cram. cram. But such practices have gone on in the past and A's and B's have come in as well as the D's and E's, so I suppose the practice will continue with many. But as another professor says, "Be sure your sins will find you out," so take heed before it is too late. Study every night like worthy representatives of this institution of learning, and some day on the night before exams you can follow the good plan of exam preparation.

CLUB NEWS

Miss Eloise Hough spent Sunday with her parents in Minden, Louisiana.

Mrs. Tommy Drummond of Shreveport was the recent visitor of Miss Mabel Callender.

Miss Alice Johnson spent Sunday in Alexandria, Louisiana.

Miss Mary Lee Beckett had as her visitor last Saturday, Mr. Joe Webb, of Longstreet, Louisiana.

Misses Lydia Hagaman and Gladys Grant entertained the Four Leaf Club in the social room of D last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Flournoy had as her Sunday guests, Mrs. R. E. Hammett, and Miss Alma Flournoy of Greenwood, La.

Miss Josie Dyson had as her visitors recently, her father, Mr. J. W. Dyson of Amite, Louisiana, and her brother, Mr. K. Dyson, of Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Laetitia Bozeman of Shreveport was the guest of her sister Miss Rosemary Bozeman, Saturday.

A delicious feast was given in 121A Monday night at last intermission. The purpose of the occasion was to celebrate the birthdays of Misses Carrie Mae Kirkpatrick and Lulu Ibanet. Those present, besides the honor guests, were: Misses Olga Fallon, Etta Saurez, Mary Lee Puckett, Hugh D. Harkness, Gladys and Goldie French, Helen Murphy, Katie Mae Moore, Edna Fowler and Verda Green.

Miss Bessie Horn spent last week-end at her home in Many, Louisiana.

Miss Ora Garland had as her Sunday visitors, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garland of Minden, Louisiana.

Misses Mary Jane and Lillian Carter had as their guests, Sunday, their sister, Miss Dora Carter, their cousin, Mr. Goodwin Murray, and Mr. Jim Ferguson, all of Alexandria.

Mr. Tom Harris of Leesville, Louisiana was the recent guest of Miss Pinky Parker.

Miss Lora Mayes had as her visitors, Sunday, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayes of Kinder. Louisiana.

Miss Anna Mae Brewster spent last week-end in Many, Louisiana.

Mrs. E. Tanner of Evergreen, Louisiana, spent the past week-end with her daughter, Miss Ethel Tanner.

In celebration of Miss Rose Pugh's birthday the following girls enjoyed an appetizing feast on Saturday afternoon: Misses Lucill Rateau, Ethel Tanner, Goldie and Gladys French, Etta Suarez, Olga Fallon, Julia Haight and Rebecca Guise.

Miss Jessie O'Quinn was the recent week-end guest of her sister, Miss Edna O'Quinn.

Misses Margaret Williams, Farris Armstrong and Lucille Madden were pleasantly surprised Saturday afternoon with the unexpected arrival of their mothers of Arcadia, Louisiana, who spent the week-end with them.

A novel N-o-r-m-a-l party was the delightful entertainment given the Phi Upsilon girls by Mrs. Henry Cook on January 11, 1928, at her home.

"Normal" was the game which afforded much merriment to the guests throughout the evening.

The prizes, also, were typical of Normal. The first prize, a beautiful Normal pennant, was won by Miss Eleene Cook, and Miss Katherine Spencer drew the consolation, stationery, embossed with the Normal seal, while Miss Lucille Mertz was presented with a miniature Normal pennant for low score.

At the game's end, a most delicious luncheon was served to the guests by Mrs. Vannie Cook and Miss Helen Cook.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Impressive Vesper Service

"And this is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent."—St. John 17:3.

The theme of this service, "That They Might Have Life," was carried out by the use of poetry, scripture, and music. The Life of Christ, His coming and His mission, were briefly reviewed to show that He really came to earth that people might have life.

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is making itself manifest on the hill in the discussion groups that are held each Monday and Thursday evening in the organization room.

Reverend H. N. Brown of the Methodist Church will have charge of the Morning Watch services during some part of next week. All those who care to attend are cordially invited.

French Circle Meets

The French Circle met in regular session on the evening of January 20 and the following program was enjoyed by all:

Lecture—La Latiere et le Pot au Lait, Mlle. Carrie Mayeaux.

La Musique—Mlle. Mary Clark.

Un Conte—L'Ami a l'heure tragique—Mlle. Beatrice Landry.

Moits Croises—Mlle. Ella Brown.

Une Danse—Mlle. Martha Becnet et Mlle. Dorothy Bascle.

Chansons—Le Cercle.

Remarques du Critique.

Students Turn To Miss Dean When They Find Themselves in Need Of Helping Hand and Sincere Sympathy

"Yes, I think the plan is perfectly all right, but before you decide definitely, see Miss Dean. She will know exactly what to do."

And this is the unchanging answer of students and teachers alike when a need of sound and sympathetic judgment arises. For everyone knows that Miss Dean, as our Miss Varnado is affectionately called, is always ready to lend a helping hand to anything requiring her aid.

Miss Dean has been at Normal since 1905, eight years of which were spent as Dean of Women. These years are pleasantly remembered by the alumnae of the college. Miss Dean has held her present position as instructor in History and Sociology since 1925. As a teacher she is well known and admired by all, but it is not in this role that the mapority of Normal student regard her. For Miss Dean is a great underlying influence in all religous organization work. She is official advisor of the Y. W. C. A. and Newman Club alike and it is largely through her inspiring interest and untiring efforts that the religious organizations are as prosperous and as far reaching in their influence as they are at present on the Hill. It is Miss Dean whom they seek when something goes wrong at the last minute with the program; it is Miss Dean again who rejoices with all when a specially interesting program is rendered. If something new is needed it is she who mush be consulted. It is chiefly through her insistence that the Y. W. C. A. is getting a house for their personal needs at last.

Miss Dean was an instigator of the Council of Religious Organizations, in which her influence reaches the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. as well as those of the other two organizations.

Miss Dean has her rooms in Dining Hall and the girls all know that she is ever ready to aid one and all in their troubles, to hear their confidences and to extend a helping hand over any rocks in their daily lives.

To the officials of Normal, Miss Dean means an invaluable aid in training young students' minds and aiding them to become worthwhile citizens of to-morrow.

To the students of Normal College, Miss Dean is an interesting and considerate teacher and a real friend ever.

Normal Coeds Find Oodles of Fun Giving Teas But They Hand Out Good Advance Advice To All To Beware

Who says there is no fun at Normal? Well, those who do are sadly mistaken, and the sooner they find it out the better off they will be.

Dormitory life need not be a dreary routine of "all work and no play." Some say, "We have so much work to do, we never have time for play." That may be true but I will suggest a plan to remove that difficulty.

Zette and Fritter, two of the club girls, like to boast of the good times they have during study hour. When asked how they managed to always have their lessons prepared, they replied, "Our plan is a simple one. We always have our lessons prepared a day ahead. Right now we have all our tomorrow's lessons prepared and tonight we shall prepare the lessons for the day after." Don't you think Zette's plan is a good one? Why not try it and see? We would be glad to hear of your success or— no, we won't say failure because you will not fail.

The other night during study hour Zette and Fritter had a "tea"—as they call it. Of course there were no guests as no one is allowed to visit during study hour, so Zette was the hostess and Fritter the guest. For refreshments they had hot lemonade, delicious cookies, (from home), and candies.

You might be wondering about the matron. Well the **monster**, as she is called by the girls, came knocking on the door while the lemonade was being prepared. The girls said, "Come in." She opened the door and said, "Why are you girls talking and laughing aloud?" Fritter said, "We had not realized that we were disturbing anyone. We'll try to be quieter." The matron excused herself, and left. The girls did not even invite her to stay for tea.

If you want to play around during study hour, you have only two things to do. First you must prepare your lessons one day ahead; and second, you must be quiet so that you don't attract the monster's attention. Try this plan and see how much more you will enjoy your work.

W. A. A. Announces Big Annual Circus Featuring Wild Animals of Jungle and Daredevil Performers

'A circus is in town," the report brings a special little sti rwhich nothing else quite produces. It signifies the smell of saw dust, and the thrill of bareback riders. No less stirring effect should be the announcement that the W. A. A. annual circus will soon make a showing on the campus. The event is always a gala one, long anticipated, and long remembered!

This year there will be a supershow, with everything indicative of a real circus, flesh and blood lions, elephants, tigers, monkeys, horses, clowns, 'neverything, produced under the supervision of the Women's Athletic Assocaition, who boasts a "satisfaction guaranteed" performance. The date of the "big tent's" showing is not yet settled, but will be published at an early date. To Normalites, the W. A. A. says—

"Don't miss the Circus, it is the event of the year!"

EUTHENICS CLUB URGES STUDENTS TO PRIDE HOMES

Americans are an egotistical people. Very probably this is justifiable, but we should never let it make us narrow. Our field of vision must never be limited to our home-land. It is a most wise person, indeed, who has the ability to measure our perfections, yet not attempt to conceal our shortcomings. This unbounded faith of ours presents itself with force in our conceptions of the American Home.

It is well that we do have pride in our homes, for the happiness of the nation depends upon a happy and peace-lovng populace. The direct route to happiness is through the home. Nevertheless, we should consder the most evident fact, that what applies to us also is applicable to France, Germany, England, and other great nations.

The Euthenics Club is endeavoring to establish some standard, and feels that the way to do this is by studying the home-life of various countries. Their's will, quite naturally, differ greatly from ours, but—are they not an entirely different people? What we consider fitting for us may be incongruous when applied to them. It is most interesting to study these nations with deep emphasis on their home-life.

TOM SKEYHILL APPEARS AT STATE NORMAL

(Continued from Page 1)

obey the laws; teach them the essentials of freedom; teach them to become world citizens; teach them the way of Washington, Lincoln, and Wilson," declared Mr. Skeyhill.

To have heard Tom Skeyhill is to have come under the spell of one of the most magnetic speakers of the age. Tom Skeyhill makes one think; he makes his word pictures so vivid that the listener drifts, as it were, far away to the scene that is being described, and comes back with a start only after the climax is reached, and he realizes that it is all a castle in the air.

Tom Skeyhill makes any subject interesting and gripping. He is a genius when it comes to painting word pictures. He remains with one. One can never forget Tom Skeyhill.

A brief biographical sketch of Tom Skeyhill follows:

Tom Skeyhill is a young Australian, a soldier, a poet, a world traveler, student of literature, political economy, and world affairs. He was stricken stone-blind fighting the Turks at Dardanelles and spent three years of the last twelve in total darkness. Miraculously he recovered his sight in 1918—and he is today one of the most popular and most sought lecturers of the American platform. Since 1915 he has visited many lands and crossed many seas, has traveled over a quarter of a million miles, and has visited every European country except Portugal.

In 1919 he attended the Paris Peace Conference and immediately afterwards he appeared for the first time as a professional lecturer. In 1920 he ran the lines into Soviet Russia to study Bolshevism at first hand, and made a thrilling escape from that country after being robbed and undergoing other harrowing experiences. He was back in Europe again in 1922, attending the Geneva Conference, visiting the Near East and studying post-war conditions in practically all of the European countries.

Mr. Skeyhill has written a play, "Sky Light," which is to be produced at Detroit in early fall. It is psychological study of shell-shock victims, with a spiritualistic twist to it, that promises an enthusiastic reception by American drama lovers. A Broadway presentation is planned for late fall.

Mr. Skeyhill reurned in January, 1925, from a three months' tour in Italy, studying Fascism for a lecture on Italy's Dictator and Italy's policies. "The Fascisti do not rule Italy —they are Italy!" This is the keynote of Mr. Skeyhill's message.

COED DEPICTS TYPES OF STUDENTS AT STATE NORMAL

(Continued from Page 1)

the Normal for the pure love of serving and benefitting their fellowmen.

"The Freshman Commission embraces a group of girls who are honest and straightforward, and have the love of others as a basis for their endeavrs.

"The Religious Organiations play a most important part in the life of Normal. Without the various leaders and their inspired work our campus would find something surely lacking. These girls are indispensible.

"The Sororities on the campus mean much to the school. The members must be competent, efficient and trustworthy. They must foster high ideals and work for their attainment. You may readily see why such girls would be an asset to a school.

"In the life of the world today the Red Cross plays a most prominent part, so it is with pride that we list such an organization here. Normal is proud of its enrollment in this field of work, for we feel that in a small way we are contributing our share for the carrying on of part of the world's work. We all know that without the most able assistance of this organization, the South would have suffered bitterly during the past year.

"The Average girl up here is content to merely take things as they come. She isn't disposed to seek pleasure by working for others, she calmly receives pleasures as they come—in a most matter-of-fact way. She dances and runs around, and is happy in her small way. It is true, though, that this girl does spread happiness, for is not the saying, 'Laugh, and the world laughs with you'? Most certainly it is hard to resist the quick engaging smile of this butterfly. Not all of these girls, however, are butterflies. Some revert to the very opposite in that they are 'too busy,' to go to the dance, or to the show. They feel it their duty to stay at home and study—and thus make the pursuit of knowledge a drudgery.

"And now, we come to the Perpetual Knocker! I can't say too much about this girl, for she is rather hard to analyze. This is the girl that thinks nothing is done for any good. She feels it her duty to 'kick' about everything: The meals in dining hall; the work the instructors assign; the rules; in general, the entire hill. We usually find that this student has fewer friends than any girl here. The girl who finds out that her life should be devoted for others' welfare is by far happier than the one who lives for herself alone. The latter type is the chronic kicker, and it is most lamentable that we have so many here. If the girls would only consider that happiness and service are synonymous, their interest in our school—in their school—would be quickened and their college days would linger in their minds as a pleasant memory.

"I spoke of another type. This is a girl who deserves more than honorable mention. She is to be commended for her attitude and the responsibility she has assumed in aiding her parents in their attempt to educate her. The girl that is working her way through school, who appreciates education to such an extent that she is willing to do her part and do it enthusiastically is the one to point to with admiration. This girl deserves credit for she has a great load on her shoulders, and we should assist her on her way. A smile is a most cherished gift—give it freely.

"In referring to this latter girl, I am reminded of another type. Up here, it seems to be the general tendency to spend most of our spare moments in the R. O. There are some girls — our previously mentioned butterflies — that seem to spend their entire time here, but yet, there are others still, who frequent this delightful place only when they feel that they can spare the time. All in all, the R. O. Shop is a place to study individualities.

"We have all noticed various signs on doors in the dormitories, inviting you in for a haircut, a manicure, or a facial. Girls, instinctively, try to be beautiful, and it is with sighs of relief that we submit ourselves into the hands of these students. We are mighty glad that some Normalites make their small change in this manner, and they are to be admired for their spirit. When girls can realize that they have their part to do in helping out their families they will be much happier.

"Normal, as you see, offers a large field for a study of personality. It is up to the girl to see that she makes herself what she should be. It is in her power to belong to the group of her choice, and when the time comes the Perpetual Knockers will be converted into enthusiastic Leaders, this school can be truly proud of her children."

STATE NORMAL GETS NEW BUILDINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Education Building and the President's Residence on the campus. The contract price, including the architect's commission, aggregates $249,000. When the Education Building has been fully equipped, the investment will represent approximately $275,000. Of this total, $76,000 was paid out in 1927.

The completion of D Dormitory at a cost during 1927 of $72,085.

The Athletic Park and Grandstand were made over during the year. The enclosure was rebuilt and the new Grandstand was erected, representing an investment of $5,500.

A new Store House was erected, measuring 50 feet by 100 feet, and representing an investment of $3,500.

A new Student's Club House has been begun that will represent an investment of several thousand dollars.

The total outlays for improvements made during the year 1927 amounted to $174,000.

The main objectives for 1928 are:

The completion of the Education Building towards the latter part of the year.

The completion of the President's Residence by April 1, 1928.

The balance due on these buildings in order to complete them is $175,000.

The completion of the Student's Club House is also on the program.

Normal also expects that out of the appropriations to be made at the 1928 session of the Legislature, a Library building and an auditorium will be begun during the latter part of the year, the investment in which will total approximately $235,000.

DEMON QUINTET TAKES SERIES FROM BULLDOGS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Bulldog's defense almost at will, Coach Mobley evidently sent his squad against the Normal team Friday with the orders to play a man to man defense and take chances of beating the home team with long and wild chances at looping the basket. But the instructions, although well worded, no doubt, had little effect; and the half ended with the Demons on the long end of a 17 to 5 score. Then Coach Prather gave the Demons a word or two of advice, no doubt, for the Normal five went into the last half and played the Bulldogs at their own game and beat them at that. That last half of Friday's game was a hectic half; in fact, all of Friday's game was hectic. But the Demons are good in those hectic games, and that's that.

Hectic or not hectic, therefore, the Demons sent the Bulldogs back to their kennel at Lafayette, with two defeats staring them in the face; and by doing so broke the old jinx that has been giving the last game of the Normal-Southwestern series here to the Bulldogs whether they deserved it or not. This has happened no less than three successive seasons, and the fans are glad it has been hoodooed.

For the Normal, "Sharp Eye" Hanchey, center and captain of the squad, was individual star of both frays and piled up a total of 23 points in both games, 12 in the first and 11 in the second. Cooper, snappy little forward for the Demons, was second in points, getting 19 in both clashes, 12 in the first, when he tied Hanchey for honors, and 7 in the last. Hamilton, forward, showed real class in both games and gave the home team 14 counters, 9 in the first and 5 in the last. Aiken, one of the outstanding guards in southern basketball circles last year as well as this, and Jackson, who plays opposite him, played bang-up ball in both contests and kept the scoring of the Bulldogs low.

Hemie, guard for Southwestern, was probably their most valuable player in the games here last week; and Jordon, center and captain of the Bulldog quintet, was a close second.

H. D. Hoy (Nebraska), was referee of both contests.

FAIR COEDS BLUSHINGLY RELATE CHILDHOOD HOBBIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Effie Mizell claims it was a childhood hobby of hers—yes, also, of many others," responded Mac.

"Ye gods! Is not replanting flowers part of nature? Indeed, it is!"

"This is precisely what Miss Johnnie Mace Swann wrote of as her hobby. It was after dinner upon returning to the yard she discovered, 'The chickens had scratched up some of the plants and others had withered.' Discouraged? Why, I should say not! Left it for another day? Yes, she will tell you **what day**," said Estes.

"Feature Miss Lenore Branson playing the part of an acrobat when she was supposed to be a fancy dancer," piped Joe, who had been quiet.

"Are these all of the childhood hobbies of the Normal students? Indeed, they are not. Mr. Ropp will agree that these are a few. It would be queer if these were all," said Estes.

PIANO RECITAL IS ENJOYED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

Eight Pupils of Miss Elma Werner Give Selections; Program Declared Splendid.

Eight students, pupils of Miss Elma Werner, head of the piano department at the college, gave a piano recital before a large audience of students and faculty members, Saturday evening, immediately before the lecture by Tom Skeyhill.

The recital was declared by the music lovers at the college to be one of the best ever given by a group of under-graduate students.

Following is the program:

1. Novellette —MacDowell
   Frances Doiron
2. Impromptu, op. 142, No. 3— —Schubert
   Eloise Smart
3. Erotique —Grieg
   Etude Melodique —Rogers
   Velma Savoie
4. Au Couvent —Borodni
   Mary Flournoy
5. Etude Mignonne —Schutt
   Clem Guilbeau
6. Cradle Song —Palmgren
   The Sea —Palmgren
   Frances May
7. Valse —Ornstein
   Erla Easley
8. Liebestraum, No. 3 —Liszt
   Forest Murmurings —Liszt
   Evelyn Sweeney

S. A. K. PRESENTS HIGH LIGHTS OF LEE'S LIFE

A meeting of the S. A. K. Literary Society was held on January 20, 1928. A very interesting program, on the subject, "Robert E. Lee," was given.

Everyone on the program knew his part. One of the best numbers was a group of old negro songs sung by Mary White, Jean Hornsby, Kathryn Early, and Lily McKnight.

Another number which was enjoyed by the society was a reading, "Lee To the Rear," given by Fay Richardson.

"Lee, the College President" was given by Mary Morris. In this she told of his influence as president of Washington College. This paper was very good.

"Arlington," a description and history of Lee's home, was given by Edith Guidry. "The Life of Robert E. Lee," was given by Sadie Yarborough. Many interesting facts about Lee's life were brought out.

"A Tribute to Lee," was given by Lucille Ramsey. This was a poem in which the "Blue" of the Federal and the "Gray" of the Confederate were compared. The comparison was brought out in the poem, "The Blue and the Grey. This was a tribute to the great Confederate general.

"Lee, the American," a paper which showed what Lee thought of the Civil War was very interesting. This was given by Mrs. Rollins.

M. C. C. GLIMPSES AT THE WORLD

"Glimpses of Our World" proved to be the theme of the Modern Culture Club program last Friday evening. The customs and dress of the Chinese were presented in a most interesting fashion by Bernice Dennison. Rita Marrioneaux gave a graphic picture of the peasants at the hands of the Soviets in Russia. In the Life of the Eskimo, Lena Mae Domino gave the members a chill and forced the ladies to search for their coats. Felix Luttrell's "Africa the Home of the Negro," showed careful research and preparation. The Indian of Today and Yesterday proved to be very interesting as given by Essie Tally. The Livelihood of the Egyptians, once the fathers of civilization, now engaged in scientific agriculture, was given by Zola Mae Gragg. An intensive report on the Industries of the Scandinavian Peninsula by Faye Wade proved to be instructive.

The music coming between the reports appealed to M. C. C's music lovers. A chorus, composed of Ella Cooper, F. G. Stringfield, Leo Mahler, Vivian Williams, Margie Gibson and Harriet Milford, with Evelyn Sweeney at the piano, sang "Sewanee River." The musical stars of the evening were Lola Martrib and Evelyn Sweeney whose duet, "Que Vive" by W. Lanz showed untiring practice and a mastery of the classic.

STATE NORMAL IMPS DEFEAT COUSHATTA HIGH SCHOOL FIVE

The Louisiana State Normal college Imps defeated the Coushatta High School basket ball team, 36 to 27, in the State Normal gymnasium Saturday afternoon before a large crowd of students.

Although the Imps took an early lead, they found themselves hard pushed by the visitors at times. The game was well played throughout by both teams and a splendid brand of sportsmanship was displayed.

Miller, forward for the Normal Imps, was high point man for his team, getting 18 counters while Bailey, opposite Miller, piled up nine. Gray, center for the freshmen, threw in three field goals and one free throw.

For Coushatta, Manuew, forward, was high point getter, with 10 to his credit.

In a preliminary game to the Imps-Coushatta contest Natchitoches High School Red Devils easily defeated the Converse high school five, 52 to 8. Crosby, flashy forward for the Natchitoches quintet, was individual star of the fray with 22 points. Bonds, center, was second with 12.

Golden, forward, for Converse squad got 12, and Allen, forward, threw in four field goals.

Jackson Sims and Simmons, members of the State Normal College varsity squad this year officiated in the games.

Freshman Literary Society Group IV

On January 13, 1928, the F. L. S. Group IV met and the following program was rendered:

Prologue—Mae Whatley

I. Shadows of the past—Vera Amy, Fay Roark, Horace Pegues, Lawson Coskey, R. B. Williams, Louise Soncrant, Etta Saurez, Zora Dearing

II. a. Indian Love Song "Rose Marie"—Miss Price

b. Indian Dance in costume—Ezel Green, Mabel Simon, Alice Sharp, Sarah Watson, Estelle Stallin, Dessie Lee Bossier, Iris Turner, Helen Threckel

VI. (a) Ye Normal of Ye Olden Times (Paper)—Lucille Ratcliff

(b). Dance of Ye Olden Time—Doris Andrews, Mary Scott, Ruth Barham, Haybelle Hart, Helen Threckel

V. Normal of Today (Paper)—Lawson Caskey.

VI. Introducing Some Interesting Normalites—Etta Saurez, Clinton Cornish, Louise Soncrant, Mary Dorman, Doris Andrews, Mary Scott, Ruth Barham Maybelle Hart.

VII. "A Few Interesting Facts" —Virginia Frazier.

VIII. Epilogue—Mae Whatley

This program was enpoyed by all present.

The critic rendered a favorable criticism and the Society adjourned

LET'S KEEP GOING DEMONS!

CURRENT SAUCE

ON WITH THE OLD PEP!

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XV — NATCHITOCHES, LA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1928 — NUMBER 9

NORTHWEST LOUISIANA HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD HERE ON FEBRUARY 25

50 High School Teams Invited To Enter; General Rules Discussed.

Basketball teams from 150 high schools in the northwestern part of the state have been invited to enter the annual Northwest Louisiana Basketball Tourney to be held on the campus of the Louisiana State Normal College, February 25, according to J. O. Pettiss, general secretary of the association here.

General rules to govern the tourney were discussed at a meeting of the executive committee at the State Normal recently. Those in attendance were: E. J. Brown, principal of the Natchitoches High School, chairman; W. C. C. Stroud, head of the department of physical education at the State Normal, vice-chairman; J. O. Pettiss, head of the division of extension at the Normal, general secretary; W. W. Tison, head of the chemistry department at the college here; A. L. Ducournau, of the chemistry department; R. A. Wagley, principal of the Campti High School; T. I. Davis, principal of the East Point High School; and M. P. Rogers, principal of the Winnfield High High School.

The contests will begin at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The trial frames will be run off before 1:00 p. m. At 3:00 p. m. the semi-final frames will begin.

The final games between the two highest teams of the tournament will be staged in the college gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. The Lombard system of elimination will be used for the preliminary frames; and the Standard system for the semi-final and final games.

All students entering the tournament and who live fifty miles or more from Natchitoches will be provided with sleeping accomodations by the citizens of the city.

Assignments to rooms will be

(Continued on Page 4)

Life Saving Corps Sends Mrs. White Flowers During Illness

The numerous called meetings of the Life Saving Corps during the past two weeks, have shown how active the Corps is, even in winter, the time that it lacks is chief activity. Business in regard to the Potpourri pictures of the Corps has taken up the greater part of these recent meetings.

The Life Saving Corps has expressed its love for Mrs. White, by sending flowers to her. The members have missed her during her illness and are anxious to have her with them again.

It seems that the Corps just "can't wait" for the time to come when the swimming pool will be opened again. All are looking forward to an active swimming season this coming Spring.

COFFEE HOUSE OF AMERICA IS THEME OF M. C. C. SOCIETY

New Orleans, known to the outside world as the "coffee house" of America, was the theme of the Modern Culture Club last Friday evening. Mary Bogan told about a haunted house in the Crescent City, while Mabel Phillips of glorious carniva' time -- Mardi Gras. Romances of the Bayous and Creole stories were told by Hester Burns, Vera Briggs and Lole Belle Ellis. J. D. McKellar told of his personal experiences while in the city recently, mentioning the various buildings of interest that one finds there.

For the musical part of the program, a chorus composed of Era Till

(Continued on Page 4)

Fans Display Fighting Spirit at Louisiana College-Normal Games

We're with you boys, fight 'em!
We're with you boys, fight 'em!
We're with you, boys—
Fight 'em! Fight 'em! Fight 'em!

And indeed that was the true spirit displayed by the Normal students who witnessed the exciting game with the Demons versus Wildcats last week.

The clash was one of the peppiest of the season, with cheers coming from the L. S. N. C. section of the stadium, throughout the game. The heart of each and every Normal student swelled with pride for **their Demons**, and they backed them through the entire game with a loyal standby of cheers and yells.

During the first half of the game, when Dame Fortune frowned upon us, there was even then, that ever faithful spirit to the team, and when victory came our way, Rah! Rah! but didn't those Normalites yell themselves hoarse.

In the busses going to the game, there was much merry making and pep prevalent, and on the return trip, why, Rapides Parish wasn't large enough for the Normal delegates and the team.

Imps On Road Trip This Week in Games With Pups and Kits

The Imps left for Lafayette this morning where they will meet the Bullpups of Southwestern in a game tonight. On the return trip they will stop over a Pineville and meet the Kittens of Louisiana College in a game Friday night.

Both games should be fast and interesting, the Imps coming out of the fray with the Bullpups last week with but one point in the lead. The Bullpups defeated the Kittens by four points on their same trip.

NORMAL DEMONS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF OPPONENTS

Louisiana College Wildcats Are Demons' Latest Victims; No Games For Next Two Weeks.

The State Normal Demon Varsity has swept everything it has encountered this season, the latest victories being a brace of games taken from Louisiana College Wildcats at Pineville, Friday and Saturday nights, 35 to 29, and 32 to 15, respectively. The Demons do not have any games this week nor next.

The Demons' record of eight games is as follows:

Demons—63 — Marshall—13
Demons—73 — Marshall—17
Demons—30 — Wildcats—23
Demons—40 — Wildcats—21
Demons—39 — Bulldogs—27
Demons—26 — Bulldogs—16
Demons—35 — Wildcats—29
Demons—32 — Wildcats—15
Total for Demons—338
Total for opponents—161
Demons' lead over opponents—177
Games played—8
Games lost—0

Group VI Meets

The Freshman Literary Society, Group V met on January 27. A very interesting program was given on the life of Robert E. Lee. There were also several musical selections given by members of the society. The meeting adjourned until February 10.

DEMON CAGERS ONLY QUINTET IN STATE WITH CLEAN RECORD; PLAY THREE GAMES NEXT WEEK

Last Series With Louisiana College Taken on Court of Opponents.

For the first time since the opening of the season, the Louisiana State Normal College Demon cagers remained idle last week without any outside opposition and had to resort to what competition the Frosh squad could give them during their practice periods. Unless games are schoduled with either the Stephen F. Austin college squad of Nacogdoches, Texas, or the Arkansas Aggies of Magnolia, Arkansas, the Demons will remain idle again this week.

Next week will find the Demons in their hardest games of the season with Birmingham Southern on February 14, Louisiana Tech, February 15, and Southern Presbyterian University, February 18, all S. I. A. A. teams and all to be played on the local court.

As the 1928 basketball history remains written at the present, the Louisiana State Normal Demons are the only college team in the state with a clear record, having won eight games in as many contests. Six of these games have been with conference teams, four with the Louisiana College Wildcats and two with the Southwestern Bulldogs, of Lafayette. The other two games played at the opening of the season were with Marshall College, of Marshall, Texas.

Coach Prather's squad has piled up a total of 338 points against 161 for their opponents. The closest game of the season was with Louisiana College, in which the locals were leading by six points at the close. The Wildcats gave the Demons their second hardest game of the season on the local court when the Normal squad was but seven points in the lead at the final shot. The biggest walk-away so far was with Marshall College, of Marshall, Texas, when the Demons were leading by 56 points

(Continued on Page 4)

Storey Awarded Mattie O'Daniel Law Medal at Normal

Lorimery E. Storey, a parliamentarian of M. C. C. Literary Society, received the Mattie O'Daniel medal as an award for his victory in the parliamentary law contest held at the college. Each year, this particular medal is awarded the winner of the annual contest in parliamentary practice. Mrs. Mattie O'Daniel Rinsland, a former graduate of the college, became very interested in parliamentary practice. Her interest has not diminished with the years, as will be borne out by her repeated gifts to Normal students.

Mr. Storey, it is reported, seems to be headed for future conquests and glory, since he is one of the most promising of debaters for this season.

E. L. S. GIRL CAGERS WIN CLOSE CONTEST FROM CASTOR SIX

On Friday, February 3, the Eclectic Literary Society and Castor High School teams played basketball, and E. L. S. carried off the honors by a score of 30 to 29 in the Normal gymnasium.

This was one of the most exciting games of the season. Did not Castor's girls at several times seem to have victory in their hands? They did, but Ima Knightin, Myrtle Caraway, Winnie Bixler, Debet Crow, Ruby Dry, and Dallas Hollinshead proved in the end that the victory was in reality their own.

The girls of Castor, Sybil Pierson, Josie Neal, Sybil Dickerson, Eilza-

(Continued on Page 4)

Elf Man Tells Stude How Normal Got Its Name In Interesting Confab Recently

"I wonder how colleges and people get their names," was spoken by Mary to herself.

"Think of us," piped Elf Man, "we do some work. Would you like to hear how **the Normal College** got its name?"

"Normal College got its name? Indeed, I would!" exclaimed Mary. But who are **you** and where did **you** come from?"

"I am all over this campus; I am Elf Man. E is for Everyone; L is for Loyalty; F is for Friend; M is for Manners; A is for Always; and N is for Necessary. It all means: To be Everyone's Loyal Friend it is Necessary to have Always Manners. How do you like it now you know its significance?"

"It is a name full of meaning. But what of Normal College?" enthusiastically asked Mary.

"N stands for Nature and Necessity; it is Necessary to have Nature to have a college; therefore the N in the Normal College."

"My, how clever! But why O?" was Mary's next question.

"Without Order and Organizations there could be no college to last as the Normal College has," was the Elf Man's response.

"Oh, yes! There is the Freshman Commission, Purple Jacket, Press Club, Newman Club, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, and others," said Mary after a moment's hesitation.

"R is for Religion and Reliability. Do you not think these two are needed?" inquired Elf Man.

"Yes, they are. But do go on. Please do!" pleaded Mary.

"M is for Mentality and Messages," said Elf Man.

"The teachers deliver Messages to the students?" inquired Mary.

"Certainly, and it requires Mentality to deliver Messages. A is for Ability Always. If a college is to continue to give Messages, it must Always have teachers with Ability to deliver them," explained Elf Man.

"And oh! what, why the L?" asked Mary eagerly.

"Why, my child! L is for Loyalty. If there were no Loyalty in the people's heart, there could be no Normal College," said Elf Man.

Mary summed up the meaning of N-O-R-M-A-L as follows: Nature, Order and Organizations, Religion and Reliability, Mentality and Messages, Ability Always, and Loyalty, are all necessary to make up such a College as the Normal College.

Normal's Famous Pals Prominent In Hotel Circles At Shreveport; Thrilling Experiences Bared by Cub

A bell clanked and clamored throughout the entire building and seemed to shake the very walls of a cheap hotel on a cheap street. Several hotel officials came rushing up the long flight of stairs. The fat housekeeper, out of breath and breathing heavily, flung open a door on the fourth floor. Disheveled heads were thrust out of the many doors along the long narrow corridor. But what had happened in this room of mystery? The fat housekeeper found herself gazing into the horrified eyes of two young men who stared at each other helplessly.

"Who rang that bell?" asked she.

"Did you hear a bell?" asked one young man.

"I certainly did and it came from this room."

The young men looked at each other miserably. Then a smile began to play on the lips of one as he replied, "You don't suspect us of doing such a thing, do you?"

The officials looked at each other and nodded.

"Put up the fire extinguishers," said one to the negroes who were still looking for the flames.

The door had closed and silence reigned again. Our heroes stood staring at each other for a long time.

"Now we'll have to do without water," said one, in a voice that was hardly above a whisper.

"I didn't think that was the way to ring for the bell boy anyway," said the other.

"Well, why didn't you ring for him, then?"

"Because you said that you had rung for one before."

Silence again. Then—

"These people here don't seem to appreciate us."

"That's true. Let's go to the Youree or the Washington and sit in the lobby where we can meet people of our class."

"Good idea. I have a plan. Listen."

* * * * * *

From the depths of a richly upholstered chair, in the Washington hotel, rolled clouds of smoke. It reminded one of a miniature replica of a burning zeppelin. However, on going over to the other side of the chair one could see that it was only the smoke from a cigar. Who could that prominent looking young man be? He certainly was a picture of success. And so young, too. A bell boy solves the mystery. From a far corner of the lobby he shouts:

"PAGING MR. GEORGE W. TRI-

(Continued on Page 4)

Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919 under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

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FEBRUARY 9, 1928

MARDI GRAS!

An atmosphere of mysticism will pervade on the night of February 10; the very air will hold an undercurrent of gaiety for the occasion is in honor of the old and jolly festival—Mardi Gras.

Passers-by will note that the gym is prepared for merry-making. Lights will stream from windows, music drift upon the air—and yes, gaily costumed figures will flit in and out the building, which for the glad occasion will be transported into a whirlpool of song and laughter—for under the auspices of the W. A. A. there will be given a Carnival Dance at 6:30 o'clock, on Friday, 10. All members of the Women's Athletic Association are invited to attend, clad in costume.

Let kings, queens, beggars and nymphs reign, orders the W. A. A. president, but there must be no masquerader in men's attire. Only masked and costumed parties will be admitted, and from among these, will be chosen the two of cutest and cleverest attire to reign as king and queen of the Carnival.

Coeds are urged to attend, for to miss one of W. A. A.'s gala stunts is to miss the event of the year.

All Is Sun Within

"Muddy water, running deep, muddy water all around my feet—" quite appropriate to the present situation, seem the words and air of the popular jazz hit. Old man Sol apparently has gone on a strike, while the Rain Gods are certainly overdoing themselves with a most generous supply of sky-juice. Sidewalks are gritty and wet, streets fairly leak with the slough which has such an obliging way of skidding from beneath car-wheels onto a co-ed's Church finery, or her escort's "just-back-from-the-cleaner" Sunday suit.

Lips somehow have a tendency to droop, and laughs, even, reflect a hollow note when Mother Nature is shorn of all her glamour, and dons the dismal attire of grey skies and mouldy earth. But tucked away somewhere within all of us is a rare bit of sunshine, whose sweetness and warmth of rays equals that of Nature's own sunlight. There are constituents of sunshine which no chemical analysis may disclose, a little bit of joy, a pinch of happiness, and quarts and quarts of optimism. These are the contents which man should learn to catch and store away, for, fortified with the golden treasure of a sunny disposition, the temperamental moods of Dame Weather can mean nothing.

"When all is sun within," all must necessarily be sun without. Where golden and generous thoughts crowd out sordidness, there will develop a happiness and loveliness which even the countenance will reflect. The old adage—"all the world loves a lover," though grown old, is ever new in significance!

ASSEMBLY NOTES

The schedule for the spring term at the college is rapidly being formulated. Information concerning the exact courses that students wish to take has veen collected; and adequate, non-conflicting curriculae should be the happy result for all.

Jan. 27. Dr. J. C. Hazzard spoke of college life and its influence on students. This college's future graduates would profit greatly if they would take an inventory of themselves. The following questions might well be answered in taking such an analysis—

What kind of a teacher will I be?

Is the institution I attend a good one for me?

One should remember always that the mark of a great man is that he works hard when he works, plays hard when he plays, and rests hard when he rests. And, a college will, above all things, develop character, but not build it up.

Feb. 3.—Dr. O. F. Myers, psychologist, enumerated a few of the many good habits that would be worthwhile attainments for any college student. The habits mentioned included those of happiness, of making and keeping good friends, of invincibility, and of open-midedness (wider, larger vision.) Student days are days of life-long habit formation; hence by acquiring the habits mentioned above, greater success in life might be ascertained.

President Waldorf, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, stated that the Louisiana State Normal College is one of the fifteen bes known normal schools in the United States. This was made possible by the accomplishments of the faculty members and students who have made themselves known far and wide. Pres. Waldorf further states that there is nothing in the history of civilizaion like the development and progress of American public schools.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

WORLD FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE HOLDS DISCUSSION GROUP

During the past two weeks the World Fellowship Committee has been conducting a discussion group to which all Y. W. members are invited. The purpose of these discussions is to create an understanding on the part of the girls, of the people and conditions in other countries. China is the country that is now being studied.

METHODIST PASTOR SPEAKS AT WATCH SERVICES

Rev. H. N. Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church, spoke at Morning Watch, Jan. 31 and Feb. 2. The Scripture was taken from the St. Luke 18:—4. Rev. Brown in his first message stressed the value of constant and continuous prayer, saying, "Men ought always to pray, and not to faint." In his second message, the right attitude and method of prayer was given. Both messages gave helpfulness and inspiriation to those in attendance, and it is sincerely hoped that Rev. Brown will visit Morning Watch again soon.

DR. MYERS ADDRESSES ASSOCIATION SUNDAY EVENING

Dr. Myers spoke to the members of Y. W. Sunday evening on the subject, "Jesus' Meaning of Christianity." As Dr. Myers stated, people who have the greatest Christian influence on their associates are not always those who are spoken of as Christians, but those who live and think in the Christ-like way.

The Christian is the man that forgets all about Christianity, but who unconsciously practices its beliefs. This man does not worry about himseif, but is always concerned with the salvation of others.

Jesus was optimistic, therefore all Christians must practice optimism.

Dr. Myers suggested that knowledge of what a Christian should be can be obtained by a study of the Beatitudes (Matthew 5:3-12.) Some lessons to be learned from the Beatitudes, as stated by the speaker, are:

If you truly mourn over a bad grade, the next will be an "A." If one is meek, he has self-control. That which we hunger and thirst for is what makes our personality. We can't see God unless we have our eye trained.

WHO'S WHO

EARL AIKEN

Aiken will stop him! How often has that ejaculation been the utterance of confidence from the lips of hundreds of Demon cheerers. "Home" Aiken is a third year letter man, having made his first letter during his Freshman year, when he played guard and center on the varsity basketball team. Because of his rare athletic ability in many fields of sport, he was elected, in the recent popularity contest, Normal's best male athlete, which honor was, undeniably, deserved. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A., Honor Council, Science Club, M. C. C., and Sigma Delta Tau fraternity. He is not only a good athlete; he is a good scholar. It is fortunate for Normal that he is classified as a second term Junior, for next year, perhaps, he shall even surpass his present ability, if such is possible. On the campus, reserved, polite, courteous, manly; on the Demon battleground, calm, clean, dependable!—that's Aiken!

ELLIS COOPER

Watch that little Demon! He's there when it comes to running up the Demon score. After creditable work on the Freshman basketball team last year, Cooper easily made the Varsity. He is an athlete of no little ability. His work on the Baseball Nine last year was praiseworthy; his work on the Demon Five this year has indeed been more than praiseworthy! Always, he is found on the alert, with energy, determination, and ability. He will mean much to Normal in the next two years. Through him the Demon quintet will be better able to add to the glory and fame of the college. He, too, is affiliated with the Sigma Delta Tau fraternity, the Y. M. C. A., and M. C. C. Cooper was recently elected president of the Sophomore class, which honor indicates the esteem with which the students of Normal hold him.

CLARK JACKSON

Jackson is a first year letter man, having made the varsity guard position this year. His ability is unquestioned; he is a real guard. He also played substitute on the Demon Eleven this year. He is a Normal Demon through and through. He fights with a clean, straightforward determination that is bound to win. Normal's future, as well as her present record, depends in no little measure upon him. He has justly won the confidence and support of Demon boosters. Jackson is a member of M. C. C., Lambda Zeta, and Y. M. C. A. On the campus, he greets everyone with a ready smile and a pleasant countenance. On the basketball court he is recognized as Jackson, the invincible!

W. C. SIMMONS

Simmons is invaluable to the Demon quintet. Wtih all of his endurance and perseverance he fights, loyally on, for Normal! He is a third year letter man, for he made his first letter when a Freshman also. In clean, fair sportsmanship he ranks high. What Normal heart hasn't turned a flop, missed a beat, or even seemingly refused to function altogether, as Simmons casually, apparently with little concern, but in reality, with a great deal of poise, and most of all with untold abilty, looped the basket with one of his famous long shots? Simmons is a member of Sigma Delta Tau, M. C. C. and Y. M. C. A. About him there is a pleasing, accomodating, and courteous manner that wins for him the respect and admiration of many Normal students.

BRYAN HAMILTON

Ham plays forward and he knows how it's done! With lightning speed and sportsmanship unsurpassed by none of his co-players, he plays the game creditably. He is a first year letter man, and so the responsibility of Normal's future rests upon him, too. He has played in every game this year, and he has proved that he is a great fighter. He goes into the game with a type of spirit that will bring victory and glory to his team and to his college. Ham is a member of Sigma Delta Tau, M. C. C., and Y. M. C. A. He roams about the campus in a reserved, unassuming manner that has won the admiration of Normal students. They believe in his ability and know that he is a real basketball player.

HAYES HANCHEY

One hardly knows where to begin with mentioning Hanchey's athletic ability and his wonderful record. He bears the distinction of being the only four letter man on the basketball squad. He graduates this term and many times will Normal cheerers as well as Demons, sigh and wish that ole Hanchey were back! As was the case last year, he is high-point man this year, too. Nothing seems able to check him when once he determines to score for his team. He enters every game with an evident determination to make every ounce of his Demon strength and man-power count for Normal! As captain of the Demon Five he has filled his post most efficiently. Hanchey is president of Sigma Delta Tau this year. His other student activities include membership in Y .M. and M. C. C. It is with every inch of pep, enthusiasm, and confidence in the Demons' captain that the students loyally yell

YEA HAYES! YEA HANCHEY!
YEA YEA HAYES HANCHEY!

MUSIC TEACHERS GIVE ANNUAL RECITAL HERE

Mrs. Olive Ellsworth Proudfit and Miss Elma Werner gave their annual music recital Saturday, February 4, with Miss Werner at the piano.

The recital was given great approval by the large audience of students and faculty members.

Following is the program:

Care Silve, from the Opera
'Atalanta" - - Handel
Mrs. Proudfit
Sonota in E flat, Op 81 - Beethoven
Farewell---Adagio, and Allegro
Absence---Andante Expressive
Return---Vivacissmaimente
Miss Werner
Je suis Titania, from the opera
"Mignon" - - Thomas
Mrs. Proudfit
Impromptu in F. Sharp - Chopin
Etude Op. 10, No. 3 - Chopin
Scherzo in C Sharp Minor - Chopin
Miss Werner
Dearest Night - - Bachelet
Butterflies - - - Chausson
My Garden - - - Densmore
Me Company Along - Hageman
Mrs. Proudfit

Two Babes Were Born

In February cold and dread
Two young babes were born
In our hearts their memories dear
Dwell ever fond and strong
In an old Virginian home
In comfort, warmth and wealth,
George Washington was born
In radiant infant health.
Washington graw to be a man
First in peace and first in war,
First in the hearts of his countrymen
The nation's guiding star.
Washington is honored still
For valor mixed with strife.
To uphold his nation's will
He devoted all his life.

(Continued on Page 4)

Y. M. C. A. GIVES ENJOYABLE PARTY IN SOCIAL ROOM

The social room waas most attractively decorated with valentines Saturday night when the Y. M. C. A. entertained. Their guests, the girls, all agree that the boys are very capable hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton were also among those invited.

Some form of entertainment was provided during the entire evening. Miss Sweeny and Mr. Miller rendered a very delightful piano duet. A candy eating contest was hugely enjoyed by everyone with the possible exception of the two couples who participated. In spite of their reluctance the candy quickly disappeared and the winners were presented with charming prizes.

The next contest was a literary one which required a knowledge of titles of books and authors. Lovely gifts were again awarded the winners.

One of the most enjoyable features of the evening was Mr. Clevenger's performance with his guitar and harmonica. Yes, girls, he played them both at once and very effiicently. The boys have been quite selfish in letting him stay hidden for so long, but now that he is discovered he will probably be greatly in demand. When he played "Turkey in the Straw" it was easily seen that Mr. Tarleton's feet just couldn't stay still. Miss Grace Walker also rendered a very lovely selection on the guitar.

"The Barnyard Fraternity" performed for a few minutes—but Mr. Fomby will be able to tell more about that.

Attractive young ladies served a delicious luncheon course which further carried out the Valenitne spirit. Needless to say, this was not the least of many pleasures furnished the guests.

The girls wish to express their appreciation for the very happy hours spent with the Y. M. C. A.

FACULTY BRIEFS

Mr. A. C. Maddox with several students of the college attended a religious organization meeting in New Orleans during last week.

George Williamson, A. C. Maddox, F. G. Fournet, J. E. Guardia, and A. L. Ducournau attended a meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences in Alexandria last week.

Dr. O. F. Myers gave a series of talks on "Objectives of Secondary Education" in the state during last week. Dr. Myers spoke before a meeting of principals of four parishes, held in Arcadia; a meeting in Shreveport of the principals of six parishes; and a meeting in Alexandria of the principals of six parishes.

Miss A. R. Nuttall spent the week-end in Shreveport.

Miss Dean Varnado is now at her home in Amite with her aunt who is ill.

Miss Melba Bounchaud spent the week-end at her home in New Roads.

Dr. C. C. Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kyser motored to Baton Rouge Saturday.

Dr. O. F. Myers talked to the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening.

SAUCE PAN

anchey: I do my daily dozen
y day.
oper: Well, I don't care so long
'm not the dozen.

McKellar: Do you put any faith
the Noedic myth?
ott: No, I think she's as false
other women.

r. Hazzard: Can anyone give me
otation from the Bible?
octcie: Judas went out and
ged himself.
r. Hazzard: And another one?
octcie: Go thou and do likewise.

o-ed: Why doesn't he pick the
up and run with it?
Slade: Can't; it's dead.
o-ed: I don't wonder, the way
ve been treating it.

Aaron: Fay says she thinks I'm
t.
Drissler: Well, she's half right.

Father: How is it that you failed
every subject at Summer school?
Son: I had an absent-minded pro-
or and he forgot to pass me.

Mrs. X.: Was your house entered
burglars?
Mrs. Z.: No, I think they were
ge boys; all they took was a uke-
and some gin.

"And is Buttitta a very good play-
ght!"
"Good? Why, he wrote a play
, in which they left two entire
s just as he wrote them."

Moseley: I saw a woman on the
et the other day with one side of
face entirely black.
Ward: It isn't possible.
Moseley: Sure; the other side was
ck too.

Dr. Morse: Mr. Aiken, what is
n noted for?
Aiken: For the manufacture of
ed cars.

Downee: What's good for biting
r nails?
Spring: Sharp teeth, silly.

Mr. Ducournau: Miss Dyson, name
e liquid that won't freeze.
Dyson: Hot water.

Robert S.: Daddy! A boy at school
me I looked just like you!
Mr. Sudbury: That so? And what
you say?
Robert: Nothin'. He was bigger'n

Model Co-ed.

Both beautiful and dumb
My own true love must be;
Beautifuly, so I'll love her—
And dumb, so she'll love me.

DEMON SCREAMS



at's where my money goes! But
e does it go, after all? To buy
s or note books, or such? Well,
y! How can we be expected
y such things when there are so
other nicer ways to spend our
s (and quarters and dollars)?
e place in particular that gets a
portion of our money is our
Shop. For Normal girls have
reputation of always being
ving to death." So every eve-
the R. O. is crowded with fam-
girls—and lately, boys too.
e post office is the other place
the campus where the pennies
fly. 'Cause everyone must have those little red stamps that will carry that sweet message to Mother, or him, or her, as the case may be.

Then, again, when one wishes a change of surroundings, there is always "the Corner" right at hand. And yum, yum, how they do make hamburgers! And one **must** have a "coke." So the money dwindles very rapidly.

But we really believe we've forgotten the place that we are sure is the most important "receiver of our coin." Let's see—how do we spend our money? Clothes? No. Eats? Yes. Stamps? Yes. Shoes? Heavens, not exactly shoes, but the upkeep of them!

Why, just the other day we heard a girl exclaim, 'You know, I paid $6.50 for these shoes, and they've cost me $3.00 since I've had them." Why all the extravagance, you ask? Well, another reputation that Normal girls have acquired is that of walking **continually.** And leather taps don't last forever, and neither are they free. And from the aid of the little iron taps, to use the expression of one of the faculty members, "one can't distinguish a little ninety pound flapper from a two hundred pound man." So, again, our money goes to Charlie, the shoemaker.

There are numerous and sundry other ways in which we dispose of our cash, such as Saturday night shows, literary society dues, "cokes," W. A. A. and Religious Organization dues, more "cokes," chewing gum, and more chewing gum. Therefore, I don't think anyone ever hears of a Normal student with more money than he knows what to do with, and usually he points an accusing finger at the above places and cries, "That's where my money goes!" And immediately he proceeds in the direction toward which the finger was pointed.

CLUB NEWS

"A"

Miss Frances Nelle Avery had as her guests last week Misses Alberta Peart and Victorene Horney of Alexandria.

Miss Dorothy Cappel spent the past week-end at her home in Alexandria.

Misses Gertrude Lucky, Lucille Madden, and Elizabeth Currie visited in Arcadia, Louisiana, last week-end.

Misses Farris Armstrong, Margaret Williams, Doris Bawcom, Pauline Crawford, and Lena Ridge accompanied the Demon cheerers to Alexandria for the game with Louisiana College, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Barnette were the recent guests of their nieces, Misses Mary and Margaret Sanders.

Misses Ellene Cook, Hariett Dixon, and Hazel Cooper had as their visistors last week, Misses Mattie Mae Cooley and Myrtle Anderson of Oakdale, Louisiana.

Miss Margaret Lee had as her guest, recently, Mr. Carlos Green of Minden, Louisiana.

"W."

Miss Thera Stovall visited her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Luther Stovall, of Dodson, Louisiana, last week-end.

Mrs. P. C. Horn was the Friday visitor of her daughter, Miss Bessie Horn.

Miss A. G. Dees spent last week-end at her home in Many, Louisiana.

Miss Jeanette Carson spent last week-end with her parents, of Houghton, Louisiana.

Miss Pinky Parks was the week-end visitor of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Parker of Leesville, Louisiana.

Miss Marvie Almand was pleasantly surprised last Sunday with an unexpected visit of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs Furman Almand, her brother, Cedric Almand, and her cousin, Miss Floyce Oaks, all of Haynesville.

Miss Sunshine Huckaby spent last week-end at her home in Bienville, Louisiana.

Miss Julia Hayte was the honor guest at a birthday party given in the Newman house Sunday morning, at which the following girls were present: Rose Pugh, Lucille Rateau, Etta Saurez, Olga Fallon, Thelma Baker, Hester Burns, Ethel Tanner, and Marjorie Gibson.

Mr. Rusca Couvillion of Shreveport visited Miss Ethel Tanner last Thursday afternoon.

The following girls enjoyed a very appetizing birthday feast given in honor of Miss Elise Washburn last Friday night: Doris Williams, Avaril Boudeau, Loree Leach, Lennie Dunn, Claudine Roberson, Mabel Moorer, Lovee Williams, Marguerite Steckley and Annie Mae Brewster.

Miss Marguerite Dover of Florine, Louisiana, spent last week-end with Misses Loree Leach and Doris Williams.

Misses Elise Washburn and Mabel Moorer were visited by their families of Shreveport, Sunday, January 29.

Miss Rita Hamilton had as her Sunday guest, her brother, Mr. Louis Hamilton of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Miss Margaret Teer spent last week-end at her home in Campti, Louisiana.

Miss Loree Leach had as her Sunday visitors her sister, Miss Hattie Leach, and Mr. Earnest Bennett, of Mansfield, Louisiana.

Miss Elizabeth Givens had as her Sunday visitors recently, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Givens, her brother, John Givens, and her cousin, Miss Mildred Bres, all of Bossier, Louisiana.

"B."

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mertz of Shreveport were the recent guests of their daughter, Miss Lucille Mertz.

Miss Martha Manheim attended the funeral of her aunt, in Shreveport, last week.

Misses Catherine Traylor and Sadie Yarborough spent the week-end at their homes in Columbia, Louisiana.

Miss Anna H. Hinckley was visited by her father of Shreveport, recently.

Misses Katharine Early and Ellen Douglas spent the past week-end in Belcher, Louisiana.

Mrs. O. L. Scarborough of Shreveport was the Sunday guest of Miss Claudia Scarborough, her daughter.

"B" seemed shrouded in gloom one week-end not long since. One might actually have heard himself think! When the matter was investigated it was found that Misses Mary Jane and Lillian Carter, Doris Compton, and Bess Fitzgerald had gone to Alexandria to visit their parents, and also to accompany the group that helped the Demons score another victory.

Misses Katherine and Dorothy Roberts and Marguerite Willet recently spent the week-end in Colfax, their home.

Mrs. E. M. Watson visited her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Watson, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Janice Sewell of Boyce, Louisiana recently visited her cousin, Miss Buzz Woodard, who returned home with her.

Misses Elizabeth Watson and Doris Dean spent the week-end in Boyce, recently.

Miss Becky Crawford was the week-end guest of Miss Mildred Crozier.

"D."

Miss Lovee Williams had as her Sunday guest Mr. O. H. Long of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Miss Peggy Quarles had as her Sunday visitors her parents of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Miss Agnes Bryce is spending a few days in Arkansas.

Among the old girls welcomed back on the hill last week-end were Misses Elise Foote, Mary Ena Dean, Lester Mayfield, and Marguerite Brooks.

Miss Mary Vernon spent last week-end with Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Wagley in Campti, Louisiana.

"C."

Misses Martha Lee Wilkerson and Frances Moss entertained the Four Leaf Club in the social room of C last Saturday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served to the following girls: Lalia Sandefur, Edith Tate, Sis Fitch, Dora Goldsby, Verne Richardson, Martha and Nancey Lee, Pearl Haynes, Emelyn Cason, Mary Elise Bridges, Sis Menefee, Emily Montagne, Lucille Gaudin, Doris Rutledge, Faye DeBellevue, and Helen Cain.

Miss Eva Simmson visited her sister, Miss Elizabeth Simmons, recently.

Miss Annie Page spent several days at home during last week.

Miss Eunice Kennedy had as her visitors Sunday, Jan. 29, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C A. Kennedy of Ringgold, Louisiana.

Miss Elizabeth Drake was the recent visitor of Miss Wynans Drake, her sister.

Mrs. O. C. Bonds was the guest of her daughter, Miss Eunice Bonds last Friday.

Miss Mary Bogan had as her Sunday guest, Mr. Artis Caldwell, of Monroe.

Misses Eunice Bond, Ruby and Mary Bogan, Annie Page and Gladys Guin had as their recent guests, Mrs. W. M. Caskey, Misses Sybil Persons, Josie Neal, Sybil Dickerson, Ruby Williams, Elizabeth Sledge, Nora McInnis, Evelyn Brown, Wynonah Matthews, and Lucille Lawson, all of Castor, Louisiana.

Miss Mary Parry had as her guests for the week-end her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Parry and Molom.

Miss Faith Luttrell of Shiloh spent the week-end with homefolks.

Miss Elizabeth Simmons had as her guest for the week-end her sister, Eva La Velle of Longstreet.

Misses Leo Williams and Lillian Jones had the following as their guests last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Jones, Miss May Jewell Taylor and Mr. Louis Williams from Grand Cane.

Misses Eloise Smart and Vera Pennington spent last week-end in Logansport.

Miss Chlotile Thompson had as her guest for the week-end her sister from Longstreet.

Miss Gladys Gordon of Longstreet spent last week-end at home.

Miss Jewell Birdwell of Mansfield visited at home for the week-end.

Mr. J. W. Webb of Longstreet and Mr. K. R. Hanchey of Shiloh visited friends here last week-end.

GREEK NOTES

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

The Annual Convention of Alpha Phi Gamma will be held at the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, on the 13-14 of April. Miss Bess Fitzgerald will be the delegate from Iota Chapter.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Many Delta Sig. girls were visitors on the Normal Campus during the past week-ends.

Miss Mary Ena Dean, teahcing in the Home Eonomics department of Doyline, was the guest of her sister, Doris Dean, this week-end.

During the week-end of the Normal-La. College game, Miss Adelena Dewitt visited Miss Mildred Hawthorne.

Miss Elise Foot, of Kaplan, was also a guest here this week.

Two more D. S. E. girls who were visitors on the Hill were Misses Jo and Lester Mayfield of Shreveport.

Miss Mary Lee Beckett was one of the representatives at the Y. W. C. A. conference, held in New Orleans, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Annie Mai Dubus, visited in Shreveport this week-end, the guest of her sister, Miss Elsie Dubus.

PHI UPSILON

The Phi Upsilon pledges were hostesses to a delightful tea on Saturday, January 24. Their guests were the Presidents and pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon and Beta Phi Zeta.

Those receiving were: Ermine Tant, Frances Wynn, Gertrude Spencer, and Bess Fitzgerald.

Miss Ora Garland was in New Orleans, this past week-end, where she went as a representative to the Y. W. C. A. Conference.

Miss Audrey Poole of Homer was the guest of Miss Ermine Tant, this week.

Miss Claudia Scarborough had as her guest this week-end, her mother, Mrs. O. L. Scarborough, of Shreveport, La.

Miss Martha Litchfield spent the past few days at her home in Shreveport.

BETA PHI ZETA

The Beta Phi Zeta girls have furnished their room in the Sorority House, and now have a room they may call their own.

Miss Ellen Douglas had as her guest, Sunday, her mother, Mrs. R. T. Douglas, and two sisters of Gilliam, La.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

No, it was not spring time last Friday, but Sigma Delta Tau was staging its preliminary initiation. The search ended Sunday afternoon and six young men agreed that they had been "hotly" entertained. Those initiated were Hubert King, Roy Baker, Edwin Miller, James Gray, Sidney Lanier, and William Dodd.

C. E. "Cap" Barham, an old S. D. T.who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, has recovered sufficiently to resume his law studies at L. S. U.

A. G. Lee, a former secretary of Sigma Delta Tau, was seen on the Normal campus during the past week-end.

LAMBDA ZETA

The Spinks brothers broadcasted a concert of religious music from station KWKH, Shreveport, Sunday night, February 5. There are nine of the Spinks brothers, but the one most familiar to the Normal student is Lesley Spinks. Lesley got his degree from Normal last year. Edward Spinks also is familiar to the Normal students who were here last year.

Lesley sang several solos in the concert, and listeners-in said that his voice sounded as natural as if he were in the same room with them.

The date for the term banquet of Lambda Zeta is set for the night of March 4. The initiation for the term is set for the afternoon of the same day, and the banquet will be in honor of the following boys who will be made members of Lambda Zeta that afternoon: Fred Mers, William Hall.

W. W. Knight was in Natchitoches for a few minutes Sunday night. Shirt was on his way to Good Pine where he is teaching.

Burt Davis spent the last week-end at the Normal.

Kearnie Keegan was in Natchitoches for the last week-end.

O. C. Teagle was in town Sunday.

George Thomas came down from Shreveport Saturday afternoon and spent the week-end at Normal. This is his first visit since Thanksgiving and the Lambda Zetas were surely glad to see him.

Group VI Gives Good Program

Group VI of the Freshman Literary Society met Friday evening January 27, 1928. The program given, which was of a Literary nature, was an unusually good one. "Can You?" a poem given by Lenora Branson, was very interesting as well as inspiring. A talk on The Life of Longfellow proved instructive and interesting as told by Norma Punger. 'The Song of Life," a poem given by Marie Guardia, seemed appropriate and beneficial. Carl Boyd presented in an interesting manner, a talk on The Great Men of Today, which was probably the most educational number of all. An essay on Mark Twain, written and read by Mattie Fleming, pictured, in an especially good fashion, the character and life of Clemens as being unusually noteworthy. "The Romance of A Busy Beaker," as related by Julia Hayte was also an asset to the evening's program. A parliamentary law drill, as an added feature, was conducted in a very spirited manner.

NORTHWEST LOUISIANA MEET HERE FEBRUARY 25

(Continued from Page 1)

made at the Chamber of Commerce between hours of five and nine o'clock Friday evening.

Meals will be served at a nominal price of twenty-five cents per meal on Saturday to contestants in the college Dining Hall.

No entry fee will be charged.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: To the winning team a cup, outright; and to each member of the winning team of eight members, a gold basketball. To the second team, a runner-up cup, outright; and to each member of the second team of eight members, a silver basketball.

COFFEE HOUSE OF AMERICA THEME OF M. C. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Favrot Stringfield, Edna McBride, F. N. Miller, Laura Kees, and Mary Bogan, with Evelyn Sweeney at the piano, sang "New Orleans," the song that has been sung in assembly by the student body, for the president.

Mr. Guardia, an authority on Louisiana and New Orleans, made a few remarks about the city and went so far as to tell the members his experiences with a group of teachers, in going through one of the most famous haunted houses in New Orleans.

E. L. S. CAGERS WIN CLOSE CONTEST WITH CASTOR SIX

(Continued from Page 1)

beth Sledge, Ruby Williams, Nara McInnie, Evelyn Brown, Wynonah Matthews, and Lucille Lawson, made E. L. S. team work hard to get it. But it was worth the battle.

Pep there? All, even from smallest to largest, were yelling and supporting their team. That is undoubtedly one of the reasons that the game was a close one.

The Castor girls are invited to come again and try their skill. The game was enjoyed by all who attended.

DEMON CAGERS ONLY TEAM IN STATE WITH CLEAN RECORD

(Continued from Page 1)

at the final, the score being 73 to 17.

Next week will find the four class teams in basketball in full swing, according to Dr. C. C. Stroud, head of the department of physical education at the Normal. These inter-class contests bar all players on the varsity and frosh squads, but an excellent brand of amateur players are brought to the front.

The girls basketball squads in the four literary societies at the college are practicing daily for the annual inter-society basketball clash at the end of the Winter session. These teams are under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Zelenka Kyser, of the department of physical education for women.

NORMAL'S FAMOUS PALS PROMINENT IN HOTEL CIRCLES

(Continued from Page 1)

SLER."

Now we know who one of the heroes is. Here comes the other.

"Now it's your time to page me, George," he whispers as he takes the chair in the middle of the lobby and the other half of George's cigar.

Then—a still louder cry from the approaching bell boy.

"PAGING MR. V. L. ROY, JR."

Thus ended a very successful trip to Shereveport for Normal's famous pals.

De Soto Parish Club Meets; Elects Officers

The De Soto Parish Club met Thursday evening for the purpose of electing new officers.

The following officers were elected: Richard Stewart, from Lula, president; Felix Luttrell, from Shiloh, vice-president; Gladys Fike, from Grand Cane, Secretary-treasurer. Chlotile Thompson from Longstreet, Current Sauce reporter. Margaret Payne and Sora Burford from Grand Cane and Stonewall were chosen to help the vice-president make the programs.

The purpose of this club is to work together for the boosting of the parish and to promote a wider social life for all.

E. L. S. MEMBERS HEAR PROGRAM ON MYTHOLOGY

On Friday evening, February 3, the Eclectic Literary Society met, and the following program was rendered on "Mythology."

Florence Anthony spoke on the "History of Myths." The speaker told the society something of the kinds of myths, the preservation of myths, and the effects of myths on English literature.

An interesting talk was given on "Greek Mythology," by Beatrice Depano, in which she related many interesting incidents concerning the beliefs of the origination of myths.

"Myths of Creation" was well rendered by Lucille Gorden. Since the early people did not have the knowledge of sciences that we have today they thought that God, man, and earth were created alike.

A piano solo, "The Music Box," was beautifully rendered by Doris Gill. This piece represented the music box carried by Italians of lower class, who usually had a monkey led by a string.

Birdie Hatton told of the life of the Greek Goddess, Henod. She was the noblest of the goddesses and the wife of Zeus.

Mae Kilgore gave an interesting account of the Greek God, Apollo.

"The Legend of Troy" was well rendered by Willie Mae Lindsay, and created much interest for each member of the society.

Adelle McDonald gave a talk on the "Legend of Folklore."In her talk she told of the different beliefs concerning the origination of folklore.

A talk on the "Descent of Fire" was presented by Daisy Pittman. Primitive man believed that lightning was the real way of the descent of fire.

The Editor's report by Verna Webster was very interesting.

The Critic, Agnes Brice, gave a pleasing report on the program, stating that it was one of the most interesing programs that had been rendered this term.

Following the program, Zula Pullin made a short talk on ways in which the society could show its loyalty to the basketball team, and each member of the team was introduced to the society.

NEWMAN CLUB HAS FIRST COMMUNION BREAKFAST HERE

Catholic students attend Mass In Body Sunday Morning and Breakfast in Club House.

On Sunday morning, Feb. 6, the members of the Newman Club enjoyed a Communion breakfast, the first of its kind to be held on Normal Hill.

Due to the long established custom of the club, to attend communion on the first Sunday of every month, the members of this organization attended Mass in a body to receive Holy Communion. On their return to the Hill, they immediately went to their club house, where they were welcomed by their president.

The house was artistically arranged, but simplicity dominated throughout.

After the blessing was offered a delicious breakfast was served, cafeteria style, to about seventy members.

The club had as its guests, Mrs. R. O. Hicks and Mrs. M. L. Dismukes, who each gave a very sincere, interesting, and inspiring talk. It is the sincerest wish of the members that they will be able to strengthen the bond of friendship with the Catholic Women's Club.

SHACK NEWS

The boys are playing their part in this big social world that has been recently discovered on the "Hill." The girls have been given the credit for being the greatest "social birds" ever since Eve offered Adam the apple. Of course, Adam bit it, and made himself a part of it. This is what has happened even on the "Hill."

The greatst eeevnt of the season was the Young Men's Christian Association's Social — a treat from man to woman. Many felt that it was impossible, but still there were those who worked against public opinion. Even if the girls made an unconscious use of the boycott in the giving of dates, many had them, and the party was a remarkable success. Ask those who were there; they know. The Packard's slogan is "Ask the man who owns one." The boys repeat: "Ask those who were there."

As a result of the social, the Dean of Women's remark might be appripriate. You know that the Social Hall was decorated in red and white, and that the Valentine scheme was brought out artistically by the hearts. The Dean of Women's remark had to do with that. She said Sunday night, "Tell that decorating committee to take down those hearts and colors, they are too sentimental —too much courting is going on!"

Then the Y. M. C. A. social was worth the trouble.

S. A. K. EXPLAINS PSYCHOLOGY OF ADVERTISING

It pays to advertise.

This topic was proved by S. A. K. Friday night, February 3, 1928.

This program was very cleverly planned and was enjoyed by all.

Miss Price sang a Spanish song, as an added part, by request.

The advertising program was given by the following:

I. Ads from The Post — Myrtle Slaughter.

II. Four Ads: Doris Dean, Helen Blume, Anna Holmes Hinckley, and Olga Breaux.

III. An Answer to an Ad:

1. Anthony Buttitta
2. Lucille Mertz
3. Aline Roberts
4. Annette Rachal
5. Jennie Centanni
6. Flavia Wilkinson
7. Ellen Douglas
8. Mildred Crozier.

IV. Psychology in Advertising — Frances May.

V. Music—Florence Norman.

VI. Shall We Have Ads along our Highways?—Gladys Harris.

VII. Music—Miss Price.

The critic's report was given and the new program was read.

Freshmen Society, Group II, Has Indian Program

The Freshman Society, Group II, gave the following program Friday evening, Jan. 27:

1. Piano Solo, "Indian Love Call" —Catherine Evasovick.
2. Work of Indian Medicine Men" —Hilda Gatlin.
3. Indian Wedding:
   - Bride—Estelle Johns
   - Brave—Lonnie Boyd
   - Bride's mother— Mabel Moorer
   - Bride's Father— Robert Wright
   - Villagers — Myrta Foster, Gertrude Stewart, Frances Lunsford, Doris Woodard, Eva Broud, Eunice Miller.
   - Music—Ruby Byrd.
4. An Indian Ceremonial Dance.

Invocation to Sun god—Aline Staten.

Indian Maidens and Braves —Addie Peak, Ethel Hicks, Eugenia Reach, Mildred Kirklin, Virgie Young and Ida Parent.

Tom Tom Practioneer—Josephine Lupo.

Piano accompaniment—Ruby Byrd.

5. The Squaw—Luella Hyde.
6. "Anona" (chorus): Nell Scott, Ruby Johnson, Lillian Jones, Leo Williams.

After the program three very encouraging talks were made by Miss Cooley, Mr. Haupt, and Mr. Dobles, who made his speech in Spanish.

French Circle Has Interesting Meet

An interesting program was enjoyed by the members of the French Circle at the regular meeting, Friday evening, Feb. 3.

A delightfully instructive talk on industrial France was made by Miss Grace Levet.

Messieurs Lusteau, Bourgeois, and Chatelain took part in a very amusing dialogue.

The duet sung by Miss Emily Brown and Mr. Chatelain was enjoyed by all.

Miss Cecile Bordelon made everyone put on his thinking cap to solve several charades.

The members of the Circle then sang a number of popular French songs.

The critic's remarks were very helpful.

Miss Smith, Training School Supervisor, was a welcome visitor.

Dr. Ingerson Addresses Club on Adventures Of Fossil Hunter

The Science Club met in regular session Friday night, Feb. 3, 1928, and a very interesting program was rendered. Two numbers were given, "The Lazy Elementary Gases," by Annie Scalia, and "Adventures of A Fossil Hunter Among the Big Bad Lands," by Dr. Ingerson.

The first number, by Annie Scalia was very good. She mentioned some of the lazy gases as being, Argon, Helium, and Neon, which are very useful in spite of their laziness. Helium has won a great success in industry by replacing Hydrogen in balloons. Some of the other gases were also said to be very useful in filling electric bulbs, which makes a much better light.

Dr. Ingerson's talk was enjoyed by everyone. He told of his trips out in the Bad Lands of South Dakota, and of his adventurous experiences while there. Some pictures that he took in Dakota were shown the Club by lantern slides, and these pictures gave a very good idea of what the Bad Lands are. It is an area that is very rugged in places and almost impossible to travel over, even on foot. While in the Bad Lands, Dr. Ingerson collected a great number of fossils. It is a land noted for fossils, and as a Fossil Hunter, the Doctor was able to find a few interesting ones.

SOCIETY TEAMS READY FOR BIG CONTESTS HERE

The time for the contest will soon come! The members of E. L. S., M. C. C., and S. A. K. are looking forward to the basketball games to be played. The girls going out for practice are working hard in hopes of making the team.

E. L. S. has Ima Knightin, Myrtle Caraway, Winnie Bixler, Debet Crow, Ruby Dry, Dallas Hollinshead, Jack Kidd, and Esther Newton working to be on the team. Many saw the first six play in the game Friday night but of the others, what? They may come out and show people in the inter-society games.

Who are Edna Bride, Lucille Robinson, Mary Bogan, Hester Burns, Eunice Bond, and Eunice Be... working for? They are for M. C., of course. All members of M. C. are wanted to come and yell ... the girls.

Notice one and all! S. A. K. ... Alberta Edwards, Wynans D... Miriam Beary, Eunice Edmund... Mabel Callendar, Bessie Thomp... Mary Jane Carter, Mabel Seym... Aline Marks, and it has been ... whispered as though it were a sec... "Doris Compton." They have ... out, but the society is the largest ...

You will often wonder who will ... the "chosen ones," who will play ... for her team, and what will be ... outcome; but you will never ... the real truth unless you come ... to see the games. Come out, ... and all, cheer for the team you ... to win.

NEW METHOD OF DISTRIBUTING MAIL APPRECIATED

One of the most valued improvements that have been added to ... college during the last few years ... that of the new system of obtaining ... mail. The old method of distributing ... it by means of groups meeting at ... ignated places necessitated a ... amount of time and energy ... can now be directed more profitably ... into other channels. The new post ... office offers an opportunity for ... curing mail at almost any hour ... ing the day with a minimum of ... and effort. Instead of a maddening ... rush for her particular room of ... call, each student can stroll with ... nonchalant and self-possessed air ... the post office at her most convenient moment, knowing that, instead of desperately scrambling for a ... ter which at any moment might ... sailing above the heads of ... crowded about her, she can calmly ... and serenely walk to her box and ... quietly inspect the dark enclosure.

Added to the feeling of security and efficiency which one experiences upon entering the postoffice, an atmosphere of suspense and expectancy permeates the room. One ... tures toward the eventful spot, ... ing, yet scarcely daring to hope that ... in its bounds lies a missive for ... Approaching her particular section ... she examines her box and returns ... with a countenance beaming with ... smiles of gratification or a ... which portrays forlorn and ... despair. Those four passive walls ... hold within themselves the power to ... make happy and merry, or despondent ... and sad the hearts of many ... students.

Apart from its ability to determine ... a large percent of the moods and ... sensations which its victims experience, the place has another interesting attraction. Its quiet and secluded ... ive location provides a delightful ... bor for many souls who desire the ... presence of only one other soul to ... make existence a thing of glory and ... brightness. At all hours, one finds ... the walls and corners lined with ... those whose moments of happiness ... or hours of gloom depend upon the ... presence or absence of one other ... being.

Upon viewing the pleasures and ... sorrows, the romances and disappointments, that this innocent box ... has brought, all are appalled at the ... remembrance of what a dull existence life must have been before the ... advent of the new post office.

TWO BABES WERE BORN

(Continued from Page 2)

In a little log cabin
In a forest bleak and cold
Abraham Lincoln was born
A pauper with a heart of gold.

This poor boy older grew
In the unsought wild;
Abraham Lincoln staunch and true
A leader in a child.

Lincoln grew to be a man
Honest, wise, stern and brave;
He held a nation in his hand
And raised it from destruction's waves.

—A. ...

Here's to our DEMONS,—the finest, fairest, squarest—ever!

CURRENT SAUCE

It Isn't Whether You Win or Lose That Counts, but How You Play the Game!

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XV | NATCHITOCHES, LA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928 | NUMBER 10

TRI SIGMA CHAPTER INSTALLED HERE

STATE NORMAL DEMONS LOSE FIRST GAME OF SEASON TO LOUISIANA TECH BULLDOG FIVE

"Sharp Eye" Hanchey Outstanding Star of Fray; Game Close and Thrilling

In the closest and most thrilling contest of the year, the Louisiana State Normal College Demon five was defeated for the first time this year by the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute Bulldog quintet, 32 to 31 on the Normal gymnasium, Wednesday night.

The visitors took the lead only to be tied and lead by two points at the end of ten minutes of play. At this stage of the contest, however, the visitors took on a decided spurt that landed them in front by eight points, the half ending 12 to 20 in the Bulldogs' favor.

At the opening of the second half, the Tech five played cautiously, keeping the ball in the shadow of the Demons' goal on many occasions and forcing the home team to crowd them to pass the ball. With this type of playing, the visitors stalling for time, neither team scored heavily during the first few moments of the last frame; but the Demons cut loose about midway of the last half and won the score to within one point of the visitors' tally. From then on the game was hectic, with the visitors leading by a small margin. Forty seconds before the final shot, "Sharp Eye" Hanchey, center and captain of the squad, was fouled while in the act of shooting a goal and was given two shots both of which he made, bringing the score to within one point of knotting the tally of the Bulldogs.

"Sharp Eye" Hanchey was the outstanding star of the fray, getting 10 points for his team in 7 field goals and four fouls. Hamilton, forward, chalked up 6 points, and Simmons, guard, five. Cooper, flashy little forward, was unable to get into the fray on account of sickness.

Professor Alvin Good Assists in Writing New Textbook

Prof. Alvin Good, head of the department of sociology at the Louisiana State Normal college, is one of six authors of a new textbook, "Bibliographies of Educational Sociology."

The book will be published at an early date by the National Sociology society for use in college and university classes.

Professor Good is the author of "Sociology and Education" published two years ago, and now used in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Professor Good has been a member of the State Normal college faculty for eight years, coming here in 1920 from Hastings College. He received his A. B. degree from Kansas State Normal in 1910 and was granted the A. M. degree from the University of Colorado in 1917.

Colleagues in Professor Good's latest publication are: A. O. Bowden, State Teachers College, Silver City, N. M., C. D. Champlin, Pennsylvania Ctate college, State College, Pa., F. R. Clow, State Teachers college, Oshkosh, Wis., E. D. Randolph, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., and H. M. Woodard, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

STUDENTS HERE ASK STATE BOARD TO PROBE RULES

Leadership of Graduates Attacked in Petition; President Roy Willing To Have Survey.

Four hundred ten students of the Louisiana State Normal College signed a petition last week, asking the State Board of Education to make a survey of conditions at the college in regard to rules and regu-

(Continued on Page 4)

Normal Faculty Member Succumbs

Mrs. Eva Browning White, 37 years old, of Milwaukee, Wis. member of the Louisiana State Normal College faculty, died at her home on Jefferson Street Monday from the effects of an attack of double pneumonia. Mrs. White was a member of the physical education department at the State Normal for five years, coming here in 1923 from Shorter college, Georgia, where she was instructor for two years.

She attended Harvard and Columbia universities several years ago and obtained her A. B. degree at the Normal in 1926. For two years she was at the head of the department of physical education in the Milwaukee public schools. For two summer terms she was instructor in the University of Chicago.

Mrs. White is survived by a little son William, 7 years old, and two sisters, Miss Edith White an instructor in the Milwaukee public schools, and Miss Mabel White, a student in Columbia university. The body was taken to Milwaukee Tuesday for burial.

THE BOSS

By WALTER J. PIERRON, '27

To the former Normal Graduates, who are teaching in the schools of this state, the great uproar at Normal is a farce. To others in the state, this may seem a justifiable "Twentieth Century youthful uprising against a despotic tyrant." To this writer, it is nothing more than BOLSHEVISTIC.

As a graduate of the Louisiana State Normal College, I know whereof I speak, or should I say write?

As a student in that excellent Institution, I was wont to cuss and discuss President V. L. Roy. I think I did more cussing than discussing. I looked upon Mr. Roy as a veritable Benito Mussolini. I could see no reason why President Roy would not grant me special privileges, such as meeting the girls. Why, he wouldn't even let me court in peace. What did I care about his courses in Trigonometry, English, and Chemistry. I was paying my good money in this school, and I could not see why I should be denied this.

Why should I not be allowed to smoke Chesterfields in Main Building. (They Satisfied). I did try this one night, and was chased up to the third floor by Mr. Winstead.

Why should I not dance with the town girls in Main at night after dinner. I tried this one night, too. I was petrified with fear—no, anger, when this same Mr. Winstead objected to this. I felt that I did not deserve this Bawling Out.

These are only a few things with which President Roy has to contend. Of course President Roy should give free rule. They crave self-government, and are desirous of an opportunity for training in LEADERSHIP. However, President Roy should be sure that his hen houses are padlocked. I don't think it is necessary for this writer to explain this statement. However, if there should be a request for an explana-

(Continued on Page 4)

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA NATIONAL SORORITY INSTALLED AT STATE NORMAL

National Officers Here For Initiation; Twenty-four Girls Made Members.

Louisiana State Normal College now has the honor of having another national sorority on the campus,—Sigma Sigma Sigma, which was installed here on February 17, 1928, and which was formerly the local sorority of Phi Upsilon.

Mrs. Homer B. Ball, member of the national council and national treasurer of the sorority, from Holden, Missouri; Mrs. R. S. Dowdell, national secretary, from Indiantown, Florida; and Mrs. John L. Christopher of Nu Chapter in Warrensburg, Missouri, were the installing officers of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, belonging to the Association of Educational Sororities, was founded in Farmville, Virginia, at the Virginia State Teachers College, April 20, 1898, and now has fifty active chapters in the various teachers' colleges throughout the United States. Miss Mabel Lee Walton of Woodstock, Virginia, is the national president.

The open declaration of Sigma Sigma Sigma is, "Faithful unto Death."

The group of initiates taken into the Sigma bonds on Friday night of last week, and also charter members of Alpha Zeta Chapter include: Misses Ermine Tant, June Cooley, Ora Garland, Florence Alleman, Violet Sowers, Chelsea Gates, Ann Cook, Bess Fitzgerald, Mary Jane Carter, Lillian Carter, Gertrude Spencer, Martha Litchfield, Dorothy Gordon, Eva Gordon, Lucille Mertz, Claudia Scarborough, Mary Catherine Winters, Neva Knigston, Mary Heard, Henrietta Fortson, Zilpha Wilson, Clementine Rogers, Agnes Lions, and Minnie Fomby.

The Patroness who have been of so much help in giving advice and counsel to the Sigmas are: Mrs. L. J. Alleman, O. F. Myers, V. G. Phillips, J. C. Hazzard and Misses Catherine

(Continued on Page 4)

Colonial Program Enjoyed By E. L. S. Society

An interesting and well rendered program was enjoyed by the members of E. L. S. at the regular meeting, Friday evening, February 17.

An interesting and instructive talk on the dress of the colonists was made by Inez Addison.

Bernice Ramke gave a vivid description of church in the colonies. Men and women sat in different parts of the church. Sometimes the boys and girls were allowed to sit together if they sat in the gallery.

A description of the homes of the colonists was well presented by Grace Hoffpauir. Their homes were mostly small log cabins.

Amy Norman told of the birth and death of Jamestown in a well prepared talk.

Beulah Tillman told of the different ways of travel in olden days, which was chiefly by stagecoach or horseback.

That the marriages of colonial days were much different from the marriages of today was proved in an interesting talk by Florence Ashford.

Anna Donahy told the society of the colonial life at Patterson saw it, which was enjoyed by every member.

HARRIS SUPPORTS ADMINISTRATION BUT FAVORS QUIZ

Complaints of Students Here Declared Not Important By State Superintendent.

Superintendent T. H. Harris, who visited the Louisiana State Normal College Saturday to investigate complaints of certain students regarding the administration of V. L. Roy, president of the Normal School,

(Continued on Page 4)

1928 Potpourri to Unfold Folk Lore and Romance Embodied In Louisiana and The Hill

Louisiana! The land of sunshine and flowers! The home of romance and folklore! The embodiment of historic spots and significant places. A state where the winds murmuring softly a tune through the pines, or the brook babbling gayly over its rock path of pebbles, or the birds calling their mates - each seems to happily say, " I love you, Louisiana". The students catch this spirit and add," You're the greatest state of all."

It was due to this wealth of folklore and history of our own state that the members of the Potpourri staff decided to use for their theme this year - the history of one of the of Louisiana's most historic spots and certainly one dear to the heart of every student—that of the "Hill." This spot—filled with its memories of war, of pirates, and their treasures, of romance, lullabies and disappointments of ideals and even realities. Could the Hill speak, it would unfold to its listeners such magic facts! So the Potpourri this year will speak for the hill and unfold to you its history. Whether it is the Indian maid who anxiously awaits her lover; the pirate who laughs at death, the Spaniards who are so bold; the negro mammy with her lullabies, the French in their valor, the nun with her rosary, or our college girl of 1888, 1898, 1908, 1918, and 1928—you will be anxious to see who she is. How pleased you'll be with the pictures because each part of our history has been represented by one of our girls of today!

Each of us loves Louisiana! As the years go by there will be memories of happy days—of friends—and of the Hill. The Potpourri is a record of these memories. It is that link which will bind you to those happy hours, sad hours, hours of fun—yes, even hours of disappointment,—but best of all, friendships.

You'll want a book! Plan to be the first to reserve your book on March 1.

Many Students Here Working Way Through College; Commendable Spirit of Fair Play Exhibited

We have all been told, many times, to follow the example of the ant, and be wise, capable, and efficient. I wonder how many of us realize how truly applicable this old saying is to life on the Hill? To find sluggards, is of no consequence. They will be scattered throughout our journey through life, but to see a young person shoulder his share of the responsibility of his education is most inspiring. Too often today, do we find the young womanhood and young manhood ignore facts which are most appallingly vital to them. They are all to eager to shift the responsibility to someone—or never to acknowledge it. Hence, I have been most favorably impressed by the manner in which the youth on the Normal campus is responding to the plea for assistance from an almost overwhelming burden from their parents. They recognize their duties, and accept them cheerfully, exhibiting a fine and commendable spirit of "fair-play." It is with pride that I list such young men and women as members of the students body.

It should be fully understood that these young people who undertake putting themselves through school have a double load to carry. Not only are they obliged to give their time to others, but their scholastic standing must be average, or above. They must prove that they are capable of standing under this strain.

Perhaps the most popular means of self-support is the work in the Dining Hall. Here we find students whom we know well, cheerfully serve us, and be most obliging. It means much to the student body to feel that someone considers it a privilege to be able to help their guardians in this way, and there is no feeling of false pride observed. To be greeted at each meal with a welcome smile, and to return this greeting in a similar manner, is to show lover for the spirit of helpfulness that is ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919 under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

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FEBRUARY 23, 1928

Mrs. Eva Browning White.



The Grim Reaper waits not to be beckoned, but stalks into the sacred circle of family hearths, treads upon hearts, and severs the threads of friendship, or the chords of love. Before him, even the kingly knee must bow, and the Caesars bend at last to his will. He deserves not,however, his title, 'Grim,' for beneath his cloak of somber hue,lies light and love,—and peace. And the hand which reaches out, is not icy nor cold, but glows with warmth and understandng. For this Silent Spirit is but the messenger of God, sent to guide and direct lest human feet, unexperienced in the path of Death, find not the road.

Normal students have only recently suffered the loss of an instructress and friend—one whom, as the days slip by, they will miss, and will revere the memory of.

Mrs. Eva Browning White was a distinct personality, and a woman of superior intellect in her field of work. She was respected and admired by all, and to those who knew her best, she was an incomparable friend, — one whose place will always be void, for lack of just such another to refill it.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Feb. 10.—Mr. J. E. Guardia, associate professor of geography, interestingly related the fascinating history of Natchitoches, our college town, at assembly period, Friday, February 10. The narrative included the growth of the present city from a small trading post and fort. Mr. Guardia described the geographical situation of Natchitoches, the neighboring streams, river branches, highways, and trails—and mentioned a few legends connected with it. Despite the fact that several nationalities were at times influential forces at the site the ciy is truly American in many aspects.

Feb. 17.—Mr. O. R. McGill, secretary of the Southern Regional Y. M. C. A., who has recently returned from China, discussed the value of a college life. Only one-half of one per cent of the population of the world ever attends college. Do these people derive special benefits from this experience? Does college life give a person a warped value, or does a student see life in its proper value? Does it release and develop personality or does it hinder its growth? The ultimate goal should be to build creative personality. Does it widen or narrow one's outlook? Besides speaking of the above questions, Mr. McGill urged the students to have life more abundant.

Very soon the series of programs on music, prepared by Miss Daisy Carlock, will be given. They are something for everyone to look forward to, as they should tend to broaden one's concept of music theory as well as appreciation.

The plan was first introduced Feb. 1, when the first grade pupils of training school, directed by Miss Daisy Carlock, presented a short and amusing musical program. Several kindergarten songs were dramatized by the children. Among the songs sung were:

"Good Morning to You."
"Three Little Kittens."
"Bobby Shafter."

NORMAL EXPECTS 25 TEAMS WILL PLAY IN RALLY

More than 25 high school basket ball teams will take part in the annual northwest Louisiana basket ball tourney at the Louisiana State Normal College, Saturday, February 25, according to Dr. C. C. Stroud and J. O. Pettiss, who have charge of the tournament at the college.

Courts are being fitted up on the athletic field of the college, so that the tourney may be conducted in handy fashion by the Lombard System. Three frames wil be payed in the morning, the three highest teams in each frame being eligible to enter the semi-finals at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The three highest eligible to enter the state tourneys at Baton Rouge, and the two highest will play the final contest in the Normal gymnasium at 7:30 Saturday night for first and second prizes.

All students entering the tournament who live fifty miles or more from Natchitoches will be provided with sleeping accommodations by the citizens of the city. Assignments to rooms will be made at the chamber of commerce between five and nine o'clock Friday evening. Meals will be served at a nominal price of twenty-five cents each on Saturday to contestants in the college dining hall. No entry fee will be charged in the tourney.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: To the winning team, a cup outright; and to each member of the winning team of eight members, a gold baskeet ball.

To the second team, will be given a runner-up cup outright, and to each member of the second team a silver basket ball will be given.

GREEK NOTES

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

The present officers of Alpha Phi Gamma, who were recently elected elected are: President, Erla Easley; Vice Presidents, Beverly Allday and Bess Fitzgerald; Secretary, Eva Fowler; Treasurer, Anthony Buttitta and Bailliff, Josie Dyson.

The members of Alpha Phi Gamma have sent out their bids for this term, and the acceptances will be given in the office of Publications on Friday afternoon, February 25.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

On Sunday, February 12, the Pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained the members of the sorority with a sun-rise breakfast. The Delta Sigs were taken to the dam in trucks, and there, even though the sun didn't shine, they had a glorious time.

It was so good to be eating bacon and eggs again! And what picnic is complete without having toasted marshmallows? All in all, the pledges knew how to plan a breakfast, and D. S. E. was proud of them—a liberal spirit always follows a spirit of supreme satisfaction!

When the trucks stopped by dining hall, and the girls got out, one could hear nine rahs for the pledges.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The arrival of Mrs. H. B. Ball of Holden, Missouri; Mrs. R. S. Dowdell of Indiantown, Florida; Mrs. John L. Christopher of Warrensburg, Missouri on Thursday of last week, was hailed with delight by the twenty three members of the local chapter.

The formal initiation and installation took place Friday night and the dream of the girls was realized when the group was formally declared Alpha Zeta of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Charming indeed was the installation reception of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma on Saturday afternoon in the spacious room of Social Hall, when they had as their guests, President and Mrs. V. L. Roy, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, Dean of Women, and all members of the college faculty, also the President and representative of every organization on the campus: Delta Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Phi Gamma. Beta Phi Zeta, Lambda Zeta, Sigma Delta Tau, Purple Jacket Club, Freshmen Religious Organization Commission, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Newman Club and Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Classes.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. H. B. Ball, R. S. Dowdell, John L. Christopher, installing officers; L. J. Alleman, J. C. Hazzard, O. F. Myers, and Misses Esther Cooley, June Cooley, Ermine Tant and Ora Garland.

The room was lovely in its decoration and simplicity. The placing of winter foliage at vantage points, and baskets of beautiful flowers, the gifts from Delta Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Phi Gamma, Beta Phi Zeta, Newman Club and the Y. W. C. A. lent a charm to the occasion.

Punch was served during the hour from attractive tables occupying corners of the room.

At seven-thirty in the evening, the members, pledges, and honor guests of Sigma Sigma Sigma gathered at the Hotel Nakatosh for the installation banquet which was a beautiful affair and will go down in the history of Alpha Zeta Chapter.

The tables in the Dining Room were arranged in the formation of a triangle, around which the guests were seated. Tri Sigma's colors of purple and white were carried out to perfection in the color scheme. In the center of the triangle was the glowing candelabra upheld by a table banked with southern moss and violets. The modest purple violet, Tri Sigma's flower, was also attractively dsiplayed on the place cards.

Miss Chelsea Gates presided as toastmistress during the evening, Miss Ermine Tant giving the toast to the Root and Stem of Sigma Sigma Sigma, which was responded to by Mrs. H. B. Ball. The Alpha Zeta Chapter Song by Neva Knighton was followed by the toast to the Leaves of Tri Sigma by June Cooley, and which Mrs. R. S. Dowdell responded to. "Sigma My Beloved," sung by Ora Garland, and "My Love is a Fisherman," by Dorothy Gordon, both accompanied by Mrs. George C. Proudfit were charming as was also the violin solo by Miss Frances Wynn. The toast to the Flower of Sigma Sigma Sigma was given by Gertrude Spencer, responded to by Mrs. John L. Christopher, and Martha Litchfield toasted the Patrons and Patronesses, to which Mrs. L. J. Alleman responded, in an inspiring manner. Lucille Mertz gave a reading characteristic of its individuality.

Tri Sigma songs were sung during the evening. Chelsea Gates toasted President V. L. Roy, which was followed by the singing of our "Alma Mater."

WHO'S WHO

Just who are the most conspicuous persons on our campus these days? Why, the Imps, of course!

J. B. LAW

Law won't let them score! He's rght there when it comes to real defensive basketball playing. A real guard he is and Normal knows it. He was formerly one of the best high school players in Natchitoches parish, being a star on the Marthaville team. When he entered Normal, he easily made the freshman team. Law is to be commended on his splendid work and the ability whch he has dsplayed on the basketball court. Normal expects much of him!

BAILEY

If anybody can get through and locate the basketball, Bailey can do it! He's right there on the alert, always ready to make his boundless energy and strength count for his team. He plays the game of a forward well, and with a quick accuracy attained only by that small minority of players. Because of his superior ability, Bailey was elected captain of the freshman squad, which post of duty he has filled most creditably. His Impish, sportsmanlike fighting spirit and strength almost equals that of a regular Demon. Bailey can certainly play the game!

GRAY

Jump? Oh, my!—how he can! Gray plays center, and he knows his business!! He is a great help to the Imps. He fights hard, and usually, with a reward in store! His ability lies also within that of a forward's realm for he has helped considerably to stack up the Freshmen's score. Gray's work this season has been very praiseworthy.

NESOM

Clean, calm, and composed. but efficient, dependable, and reliable, —that's Nesom! At most any time one may see him near the enemies' goal, watching, waiting, and guarding. Seldom does he venture past the center of the court but h. how he makes one half of it almost forbidden territory! He has played in many of the games this year and his ability as a guard has been marked. Nesom is just a Normal Imp, through and through—that's all.

FRANKS

Franks plays guard, too. He is quick, alert, and active. All over the court he goes but almost invariably he's there to stop the opponent. In him are found promising athletic qualities. His fair, straightforward type of determination can but win. Franks ,go to it, and give your best to the game.

MILLER

Little Miller is big Miller's brother. Therefore he can play basketball as few can play it! He plays forward on the Imp Five and has proved himself an athlete of no little ability. In the game he makes every atom of his energy and strength count for his team and his school. Sportsmanship, ability, speed, endurance and all the qualities of a real basketball player are found in little Miller. Hi... has been indeed spectacular... far and Normal is depending s... to add to her heap of glory a... or!

Normal is proud of her Imps... is proud of their victories;... with them in victory or defeat... Imps of the present season w... the Demons of future seasons... with all of their loyalty and p... the students of Normal loudly...

We're with you Imps,—fight...
We're with you Imps,—fight...
We're with you Imps,—
Fight 'em! Fight 'em! Fight...

State Normal '5' Rallies To Win Over Kits, 45

In one of the most exciting... battles ever witnessed here, the... Normal Imps Friday night came... behind in the last few moments... defeated the Louisiana college... men 45 to 43.

At the end of the first half the... tons lead the Natchitoches team... to 21, but the Imps, led by their... forward, Miller, who allied 20... soon overcame the early lead... lished by the locals.

Stevens, captain of the Lou... college freshmen, was individual... point man of the tilt with nine... field goals and two foul shots... total of 34 points, the greatest... hibition of goal-tossing ever... here.—Alexandria news in The... Picayune.

LOUISIANA'S ELECTRIC POWER TOLD AT ME...

The Science Club met in regular... session Friday night Feb. 17, ... and a short but interesting program... was rendered.

Mr. A. M. Lawrence spoke... "Supreme in Power" in which he... of Louisiana's possibility of be... ing supreme in electric power... large generating station at Sterl... ton, a few miles above Monroe on... Ouachita River, was mentioned... being a large factor in the develop... ment of power in Louisiana.

Mr. Gordon Gunter gave a... good talk on "Bird Banding" in which... he brought out several facts con... cerning banding birds that were... and interesting to the club. He... cussed mainly the following p... The interest of man in birds;... od of banding, success of ban... the results obtained; and the... formed by banded birds. Mr... ter says that man's interest in... has greatly increased within the... few years. This interest has led... to develop the practice of mar... birds in order to learn more of... their migration habits. The... of this is shown by the fact that... banded in Europe have found... way to America, and that... marked in the north are found... found in the south during the... months.

From Biblical times birds... been used as messengers. At p... it is found that birds can be... trained that they are good and... accurate messengers.

French Circle Me...

The French Circle met in... session on the evening of Feb... and the following enjoyable pro... gram was rendered:

L'Appel des noms et lecture... minutes
Petites Informations d'un Pe... tout—Mlle. Ledet.
Debat: Resolu, que les ... de vingt ans passe eudient plus... les etudiants du present:
Affirmatif—Mlle. McSpadden
Negatif—Mlle. Mixon
Les Mots qui font rire—Mlle... adier
Solo—M. Chatelain
Les Noms Francais—Mlle...
Chansons par le Cercle
Conversation entre le Cer... Mlle. Garland
Remarques du critique.

SAUCE PAN

Shed a tear for a poor little frosh.
Alas, he discovered too late,
When he signed up for six eight o'clocks,
That each was a class, not a date.

"Why are a girl's lips like a book?"
"I know. Red only between meals."

College is just like a washing machine: You get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.

"I feel sorry for that stude over there."
"How so?"
"He ate his salad with his spoon, and now he has to eat his soup with his fork."

In English Lit.: How do you know Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?
Frosh: Just look at the spelling.

A student failed in all the courses he was taking.
He telegraphed to a sympathetic mother: "Failed in all subjects. Prepare Papa."
Mother telegraphed back: "Papa prepared. Prepare yourself."

Ross (in music store): Will you play "Under the Moon" for me?
Girl Attendant: Sir, I'll have you know that I'm not that kind of a girl.

Ode to a Co-ed.

I'd send you, dear, some violets
If spring were not so late,
I'd send you pink carnations if
Their scent I did not hate.
Orchids I should like to send
Your love they would invoke.
I'd love to send some roses too,
But, dear, just now I'm broke.

"What's the matter with that young student?"
"Oh he just got a shine and remembered they were his roommate's shoes."

The Test.

"Love me, hon?"
"Uh-huh."
"Love me a lot, hon?"
"Uh-huh."
"Love me an awful lot, hon?"
"Uh-huh."
"Then sit up. Your sorority pin's tearing my necktie."

Dr. Morse: Miss Fowler, define the middle ages.
Eva: They used to be thirty to forty-five; now they are fifty to seventy.

Edison would have a great many more friends among the younger set if he hadn't invented electric lights.

Stewart: Ever read the "Pickwick Papers?"
Bourgeois: Naw, what do I care what goes on in these hick towns?

Prof. (in biology class): Can somebody describe a worm?
Sophisticated Stude: Yeh, a worm's a caterpillar that played strip poker.

Woolley: Did you have a date at the basketball game?
Buttitta: Yes, who won?

"That's what comes of being so attractive," sighed the flapper, as she was hit by lightning.

Out of Range.

Not long ago a man sat at the top of a flagpole in Chicago for two weeks. Lots of people thought he was crazy, but all agreed that he was at least safe.

"You've heard the sheep song."
"What is it?"
"'Wool you be mine?'"
"No, no. 'All I want is Ewe.'"

CLUB NEWS

Mr. E. A. Diaz of Rochelle motored to Natchitoches to see Miss Mabel Diaz Sunday evening.

Miss Lela and Clara Skinner were called home on the death of Miss Lela Skinner's little brother, who was burned.

Miss Rita Hamilton spent the past week-end in Shreveport with her parents.

Miss Helen Blume had as her Sunday visitor, her mother, Mrs. Claud Blume, of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Miss Elizabeth McCollister spent this week-end at her home in Provencal Louisiana.

Mr. Thomas Smith, of Alexandria, was the Sunday guest of Miss Doris Compton.

Miss Verna Wabster spent the week-end in Pelican, Louisiana, recently.

Miss Miriam Beary is spending a few days at her home in

Miss Doris Dean spent the past week-end in Boyce, Louisiana.

Miss Buzz Woodard had as her guest, her sister, last week.

Miss Marguerite Teer had as her week-end guests at her home in Campti, Louisiana, Misses Mabel Callender and Mary Lee Beckett.

Miss Elizabeth Givens spent the past week-end in Bossier City, Louisiana.

Mrs. T. V. Simmons of Longstreet was the guest of her daughter, Elizabeth, over the week-end.

Misses Edna Fike and Leta Harris of Grand Cane spent last week-end here with Misses Gladys Fike and Margaret Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Copeland of Logansport visited the Logansport girls here Saturday.

Miss Margaret Sutherlin of Grand Cane and Miss Witherspoon visited here Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Thompson of Longstreet spent the week-end here with her daughter, Chlotile.

Miss Leona Bagley of Shiloh was the guest of Miss Faith Luttrell Sunday.

The Misses Leo Williams, Lillian Jones, and Mary Alice Rogers spent the week-end in Grand Cane.

Mrs. S. W. Parry of Longstreet visited her daughter, Mary, for the week-end.

Mr. J. J. Webb of Hunter, and Mr. L. B. Rusheon of Lula vioited friends here for the week-end.

Miss Rebecca Mitchell of Hammond, who has been home because of her health, returned Sunday to begin her work. She was accompanied back to Normal by her mother.

Miss Gladys Harris spent the week-end at her home in Minden.

Miss Helen Blume recently spent the week-end in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Miss Eva Fowler spent the week-end in Pelican, Louisiana, recently.

Miss Erline Henry visited in El Dorado, Arkansas, last week.

Miss Marcial Gray Henderson spent the past week-end in Benton, Louisiana.

Miss Pinky Parker visited in Shreveport, last week-end.

Misses Pauline Black and Rebecca Guise were guests of relatives in Shreveport, Louisiana, recently.

Miss Elizabeth Simmons had her mother as a recent visitor.

Miss Lola Shaughnessy spent the past week-end in Coushatta, Louisiana.

One of the loveliest events of the past week was a Velentine Party given on Saturday afternoon in the Newman Club House by Misses Lena Mae Domino and Annie Scalia. The Club House was delightfully decorated with valentines and flowers. Dancing, bridges, and hearts furnished the amusements of the afternoon. For high score in Bridge Miss Mabel Philips was awarded a lovely bottle of Coty's perfume. Miss Hugh D. Harkness was also awardede a bottle of Coty's for winner of Hearts. After the games delicious refreshments were enjoyed by Misses Mary Lee Beckett, Annette Mestayer, Mobel Phillips, Lucille Berry, Iris Turnley Lola Martin, Estelle Bluin, Nora O'Neil and Hugh D. Harkness.

STUDENTS AWAIT PRESENTATION OF 'SQUARE CROOKS'

Great Pearl Robbery! The Sensational Mystery of the day! Theft Committed by "Square Crooks"! To be up with the news of the day, attend the dramatization of the three-act comedy mystery, "Square Crooks".

Ths comedy by James P. Judge was presented most successfully on the legitimate stage. The Saint Charles Players of the Saint Charles Theater in New Orleans provoked the laugh of the sason in this little play.

Of course we all enjoy seeing our beloved instructors appear before an appreciative audience, and we loudly aclcaim their capabilities as actors and actresses. We well remember their play of last year, and we eagerly await the presentation of "Square Crooks" at the Normal.

In this play, every conceivable emotion will be stirred to its very depth. Love and excitement are prevalent. A cloud of mystery shrouds the whole plot, and we are held in suspense to the very last scene! The moments of tension are broken, and hilarious laughter about the the audience results. However, the most valuable pearls have disappeared, and the thief is in our midst! Be careful be cautious, and be most watchful for the appearance of "Square Crooks" on the Hill.

DEMON SCREAMS

Well, folks, the score-board looked a little different at the close of our last game, didn't it? But do you think for one minute that the Demon has stopped screaming? Why, he's screaming louder than ever. All of our boys put up a hard fight, and played **just grand,** and we still say, "Rah! Rah! Normal, Come on Demons!" And, listen! We have a game up at Tech before long. Watch out, Buildogs! However, it won't be long now before the basket ball season will be over, and it is with deep regret that we all remember that a few of our boys will not be back when it opens next year. To these we wish to say: You have played like true Normal Demons this season and in the foregoing years and the old Demon is proud that you acknowledge this Alma Mater, and hope that you will succeed as well in the game of life as you have in the game up here. The Demon congratulates the entire team on their splendid showing, display of sportsmanship, and on their victories this season, and we just can't wait for next year.

May the Demon make a suggestion? It is only this: Please, somebody, get some strychnine or any kind of poison ready and on next February second, when that mysterious little animal they call "The ground-hog" comes out of wherever he comes, feed him enough of that poison to kill him good and dead! Reason for this violence? Well, the silly little ole thing came out on the second of this month, and, of course, the sun had to be shining! So the dear little thing saw his shadow and beheld—cold weather! And 'tis said that it will continue for three weeks. Now, please, can any one tell us what good a superstition like that does? Of course, it accounts for this weather, but maybe if the ground-hog were dead, we would not have such weather. You all be thinking about it and as you go shivering across from Main to Boyd on these "clear but cold" mornings see if this isn't an interesting suggestion.

Boyd Hall Holds Many Interesting and Mysterious Things for Students; Ghosts, Good Odors, Relics Abound

"STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!" was on a large placard on the Normal Campus. Johnny came, stared, and said, "I wonder to what this refers. Ah, an arrow points to Boyd Hall." A moment's reflection, and then he murmured, "Well, what is so mysterious about Boyd? I see that it is old, gloomy, dark and dank. I hear nothing."

"What is it troubling you Johnny, my boy?" This came from T. R., one of the Normal's well known students. "Did you say you heard nothing? Just come over about nine o'clock in the morning and listen; I will wait around the corner for you."

The next morning, though it was cloudy, the two boys were there. "Listen closely, Johnny."

"I hear—I hear," said Johnny, "I hear the tap tap of a hammer; the tinkling of glass tubes hitting together in the laboratory; I hear murmur of voices; the tune of the "Swing" being whistled by some one. There is some one humming "Thinking"; a chug, of an engine; and the trickling of water as if the tower is running over. The peep! peep! of the sparrow and one clear voice."

"This is station L. S. N. C., of Boyd Hall broadcasting at 9:10 a. m. Mr. Boyd Hall and his sweetheart strolled through the halls of this building before it was named. Since the building will soon be torn down, I think his name should be given to something else. We just wanted to say that we really miss the two true lovers and regret much to destroy what they left us." Mr. Good was speaking those words.

Many students believe Boyd is inhabited by strange, forbearing people at night. Some claim they have met such there; they were cold, indifferent and foreign people. Maybe these strangers were from Rome because it is rumored that they spoke Latin. Girls have watched from the windows of their dormitories at night and have seen a light over in one of the rooms. Strange to say it might flash off the next. And "scary" or "spookey"—well, you just pass there all alone at night and see if you don't have chills and feel like snakes are crawling around. There may be frogs hopping and croaking.

Who of all the students will mourn most the loss of it? Members of M. C. C. will, for where shall the Parliamentary Law class meet secretively? The loss of it may cause M. C. C. to lose out in the next contest. Let's hope not; but let it inspire and spur on the interest of M. C. C. members in Parliamentary Law.

Did sone one interrupt me? Did I hear it whispered about New Orleans having a wonderful museum? Maybe it has, but so does Boyd. It contains Mr. Williamson's wide and varied collections. There are iron ore and other ores; sea shells of all sorts; Indian relics, including arrow heads of varied description; snakes; and many other things of interest.

Can one go see the things? Indeed, and they are welcomed. Mr. Williamson is very interested in all and is eager to explain, and answer questions. To children he tells tales of his experiences or relating to some specimen among the collections. Children swarm around him ready to listen. Good odors? Um-m-m! They make one's mouth water. It smells like chicken pie and some good cake. Walk to the other side of the building. Good odors? N-o-o-o! What is the trouble? Oh, on the first side Home Ec girls are cooking some delicious food. One can almost taste it; it would melt in your mouth. On the other side—well, Chemistry laboratory students have mixed some "terrible smelling stuff." Maybe it is hydrogen sulphide.

Yes, the steps do creak, just let some students walk up them; and, oh, listen to the noisy slamming of doors. If you do not believe this just you "STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!," but let me give you fair warning. Do not put it off for you may be too late. On the other hand, you will never regret having stopped, and looked, and listened on nearing Boyd Hall before it is torn down.

Students Find a Friend in Their Associations with Purchasing Agent; Only One Mr. Cooke, They Declare

"Just a moment please, now, what is it you would like?"—or—

"Yes, I have made that order for you, Miss Brown, is there anything else?"

There is always a gay ring to the voice, and an understanding and friendliness of manner which makes the visitor or student in Mr. Cooke's office feel entirely at ease, and welcome. Even the most timid freshman having occasion to visit the cheery room at the foot of the Post Office steps, does not shuffle uneasily, but recognizes in the figure behand the desk, a friend, and adviser, whom older students count as an inseparable part of Normal Hill.

Mr. Rupert H. Cook, Purchasing Agent and Club Manager at the Louisiana State Normal, has served the institution in that capacity for a number of years, and during that time has played an important role in the lives of the Student Body. It is Mr. Cooke who charters busses, Special Trains, and taxies which carry Normalites to games, on pleasure jaunts, and to home sweet home.

No one is more obliging or more solicitous of the students needs, more willing to help them, or more anxious for their welfare than Mr. Cooke. The corner room of the basement floor which is his office, though not in the direct rays of the sunlight, is never lacking in brightness and cheer. A vase filled with the season's flowers usually sits on his desk, and reflects not merely a love of color, but a certain intangible something of a man himself- should the door stand ajar, the passerby's "good morning", "hello", or "good evening, Mr. Cooke" always wins the cheeriest of greetings in return.

There may be other club managers but in unison, the Normal Student Body proclaims that there can be but **one** Mr. Cooke.

F. L. S. III To Give Interesting Program

The Freshman Literary Society, Group III, will give the following program Friday evening, Feb. 24:

1. Brief sketch of life of Edgar Allan Poe—Myrtle Williams
2. Poem—Annabel Lee, Ethel Satterwhite.
3. Short Story by Poe—Johnnie Mae Swann
4. Poem by Poe—Odessa Gremillion
5. Duet—Clare Reisner and Doris Rutledge
6. Brief Sketch of Life of Washington Irving—Artie Sylvest
7. Life History of the Works of Irving—Elayne Bennett.
8. Short Story By Irving—Opal Self.
9. Duet—Marjorie Goudeau and Inez Roujeau
10. Brief History of Life of Longfellow—Ellene Cook
11. Poem by Longfellow—Odie Mae Fomby.

Visitor to Prisoner: You know, stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage.

Prisoner: Well, if they don't, I've been crazy for sitting here this long."

STUDENTS ASK PROBE OF STATE BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

lations that have been laid down by the authorities of the school. After consideration, two hundred sixty-five of the signers withdrew their names. The petition was sent to the State Board of Education, and was given by a member of this body to the Associated Press, which circulated it throughout the state.

At a meeting of the Senior Class last Wednesday night, February 15, members of which formulated the petition and circulated it throughout the dormitories, an unanimous vote was made, expressing regret that the class had gone over the heads of authorities in asking for a probe. They also confirmed and reiterated their request for an investigation by an impartial committee, satisfactory to the authorities of the college, and to the students.

President Roy stated Thursday that he was heartily in favor of a survey of conditions, rules, and regulations of the college, and that he would welcome Student Government.

Friends of the college deplore the fact that the leadership of the graduates was attacked in the petition.

67 per cent of the trained elementary teachers of the State at present are graduates of the State Normal College. The college now has over six thousand graduates, and for forty-three years, it has been the one big force educationally in the State. State Superintendent T. H. Harris states in his "Story of Public Education in Louisiana," page 64, that: "The establishment of the State Normal School was by far the most important one thing ever done in Louisiana in the interest of public education." Mr. Harris refers to the Alumni of the school as being crusaders in Education, because "they are saturated with the notion of their mission."

Of the parish superintendents of Louisiana, twenty, or 31¼ per cent, are graduates of Normal. Thirty-four professors and instructors in the four higher institutions of learning of Louisiana are graduates of the State Normal College. Seventy-four of the high school principals of the state were graduated at Normal; they received their first inspiration as teachers within her walls. Of the staff in the State Department of Education, the following are graduates of Normal: T. H. Harris, State Superintendent; C. F. Trudeau, High School Inspector; John M. Foote, Head Division of Educational Service and Information; Dr. M. S. Robertson, Assistant Elementary Supervisor; J. W. Bateman, Assistant State Agent of Rural Schools (colored); A. M. Hopper, Rural School Supervisor.

Normal has supplied eminent teachers to other states as well as to Louisiana, notably, Mrs. Mattie O'Daniel Rinsland, Superintendent of Tishomingo County, Oklahoma; Mrs. Bertha Cooke Sanders, Superintendent of Franklin County, Ark.; D. G. Armstrong, President of District Agricultural College, Ark.; Dr. R. K. Nabours, Department of Entomology, Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan; M. C. Taylor, High School Principal, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. Dorothy Reagan Wheelis, prominent teacher of Los Angeles; Miss Roberta Newell, New York City.

Besides, Normal graduates have held, or presently occupy eminent positions in public life, such as the judgeships of federal and state district courts, president of the State Senate, state senatorships, state representatives, etc.; others are eminent lawyers, physicians, ministers, bankers, authors, etc.

Therefore, to the fairminded individual, the State Normal College graduates as a whole **are** leaders and it is absolutely unfair to attack them, as was done in the petition.

In view of the fact that no organization is perfect, the CURRENT SAUCE believes that conditions may be bettered at the State Normal College, but the staff takes a stand against the method used in securing this change.

THE BOSS

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tion,—here it is. Too much leadership might be detrimental to the inmates of these hen houses. To quote the Honorable William Shakespeare, "Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look." This writer has committed a goodly number of misdemeanors at the Institution, but he absolutely refuses to assume any charges relative to the midnight rides to the hen house.

A correction is in order. One of the leaders in the revolution claims that the parish superintendents do not employ Normal graduates because of their lack of ability as leaders. Well, Mr. Bolsheviki, let us stop to reason this out. Among the colleges of the State, we have:

1. NORMAL
2. L. S. U.
3. TULANE
4. LA. TECH
5. SOUTHWESTERN
6. CENTENARY.

AND OVER FIFTY PER CENT OF THE TEACHERS OF LOUISIANA ARE GRADUATES OF NORMAL.

Now, fellows, in a more serious mood, let's talk this over. You have more at this time at Normal than a number of us "Old Men" have had. For example: You don't have to take your showers in the old green shacks when the ice is on the ground. You are not herded to a separate corner in the dining hall. You may take the girls to church on Sunday evenings, and you have divers other things which are too numerous to mention here.

You are not in a position to realize the responsibility with which President Roy is confronted. Some day you will be principals of high schools in this state, and then you will form different ideas. You are going to prevent some of the same things for which you are now fighting.

Why don't you remove that chip from your shoulder? President Roy has, on more than one occasion, proved how valuable a friend he is to me. Your desire for training in leadership is commendable, but the prime requisite for strong leadership is COMMON GOOD OLD HORSE SENSE.

HARRIS SUPPORTS ADMINISTRATION BUT FAVORS QUIZ

(Continued from Page 1)

especially in matters of discipline, tonight declared that he did not regard the complaints as being of great importance and expressed confidnce in President Roy's administration.

Mr. Harris said it was his opinion that the demands of the complaining students should be treated with the proper courtesy, and he would ask the president of the state board of education to authorize the committee on education of the state board to visit the Normal in the near future and make such investigation as it might think proper and then make a report to the board.

Mr. Harris held conferences with the leaders of the senior class who are sponsoring the demand for greater privileges, principally for seniors and juniors, and discussed with President Roy and his administrative aids the methods of discipline employed by the college. He said many of the students interviewed expressed the opinion that there should be fewer restrictions on the conduct of students but when asked what additional privileges they desired, they were unable to name with definiteness the types of additional freedom desired, and they all agreed that any student under the present management is able to get just about any rights and privileges he ought to have.

The statements made by practically all of those interviewed were to the effect that, while the institution is administered in a kind and sympathetic spirit, the upper classmen feel that they should be permitted in large measure to do just about as they please, so long as their conduct does not violate any fundamental or essential regulations of the institution.

Mr. Harris expressed approval over the fact that the proper emphasis is placed upon the conduct of the young men and women who attend the college. He said that the discipline respects in all proper manner the rights and feelings of the students. He declared that, while the Normal studtents are treated kindly, the discipline of the school safeguards their conduct to the extent that all parents in the state are perfectly safe in sending their sons and daughters to this institution with the assurance that their conduct will be safeguarded.

ALPHA ZETZA CHAPTER OF TRI SIGMA ORGANIZED HERE

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Z Winters and Esther Cooley.

The establishment of another national sorority on the Normal campus not only will bring the upliftment of ideals and standards among the sorority members, but also, it displays the fact that the students of the State Normal College are such as being worthy of membership in the Greek organizations throughout the United States.

During the installation week of Tri Sigma, a complete program was carried out, such as the pledge service, initiation, business meetings, installing of officers, Sigma Sing, breakfast at Hotel and the installation reception and banquet, both being the most lovely of social affairs.

MANY STUDENTS WORK WAY THROUGH COLLEGE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

hibited by our young friends—both man and woman. It is sincerely desired that this commendable spirit not be crushed at any time, in any way.

The extension department offers quite a few opportunities to those who desire to profit by them. Of course, as many students cannot be benefitted in this way, yet a certain quota can, and their work is appreciated, for they assist in the spreading and fostering of knowledge to a greater extent than is realized by many.

Perhaps some of you have noticed that the hedges and rose bushes and trees are most beautifully kept. Did you ever stop to consider that some some worth-while boy is attempting to lighten his father's burden, is endeavoring to relieve some of his dads nervous strain? It seems most plausible that by doing this work they may accomplish two ends by one act: they earn money for their educations, and they learn, through experience, much that may benefit them in their work later in life. These young people show rare judgment, and are worthy of high and sincere praise.

Flattery is the root of many evils, but sometimes, it serves a good purpose. If a young woman is flattered, she immediately makes an inventory of herself, and if she finds possibilities, she places herself in the hands of a girl who enjoys this sort of work, and who earns "pin money," in this way. The number of "hair cutters" and manicures is increasing, so the young men must be "in cahoots" with them! However, work of this type is always sought for, and we are most thankful for the "beauty shops" on the campus. The girls who do this deserve credit, for their time is no longer their own. It belongs to some young lady who is attempting to look attractive. When a girl considers doing work of this type, encourage it, for it helps develop that quality most essential in true womanhood — strength of character. If a girl feels that she would enjoy relieving her parents of some of their strain, by earning a little money of her own, it is to be commended, for it denotes a higher quality of womanhood than most of us possess.

It would seem that one of the most instructive phases of self-education methods is working in the dairy. Here the young men have the opportunity to observe advanced and modern processes to be used on a farm. This work is more than favorable, and their attitude is to be admired. In a criticism of these men, it is well that one learn to appreciate how splendid they aer, and that the work which they carry on represents a remarkable sense of idealism of that which is just; that which is noble.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS VISITS FEEBLE-MINDED SCHOOL

The Sociology 423 classes made a trip to Pineville last Thursday to visit the State Colony and Training School for the Feeble-minded and the Insane Asylum.

At the State Colony the class saw every type of Feeble-minded. Those who are capable of learning have specially trained teachers to teach them. Little can be done however, in academic work. The industrial training suits the Feeble-minded person much better. The Industrial department, it was seen, is handicapped by lack of equipment. Doctor Stafford, superintendent of the School, stated that there was a long waiting list that is daily increasing.

After lunch the class went to the Insane Asylum where groups were formed to be taken through the Institution. A doctor went with each group, explaining the type of insanity, and the causes.

After the excursion through the dormitories and dining hall, the groups met in the auditorium. Special cases were lectured on as to the type and cause of the insanity.

It was stated that 60 to 75 per cent of the insanity in the state is due to heredity. Also that there has been an increase of 10.9 per cent per year, and if that increase continues, in four hundred years the entire population of America will be insane. The other causes of insanity are social diseases, alcohol, and to some extent, the greater nervous tension that advancement in civilization has brought to the life of every indivadual.

A plea was made to the students as future citizens and law-makers to help bring about the enactment of proper sterilization laws.

F. L. S. I Gives Unique Program

The Freshman Literary Society, Group I, under the direction of Miss Esther Cooley has been rendering some unique programs this quarter. All those who have served on the programs have shown that their parts were well prepared before they were delivered.

The following program on the theme of interesting things in February was given Friday, February 10:

1. History of February — Bryan Matthews
2. Guitar Solo—Joe Brewno
3. Life of Lincoln—Eula Mae Petty.
4. Dance, 1860 — Lula Ibanet, Thelma Norell, Marjorie Everett, Hazel Trichel. Goldie French, [illegible] Fowler, Leona Ligon, Carrie [illegible] Kirkpatrick, Ethel Waters, Lillie [illegible] liams, Edith Mock, Katie Mae [illegible] Myrtle Wilson, Katherine McGinty
5. Valentine Day—Penolia [illegible] dy
6. Life of Washington—Lillie Attaway
7. Dance—Margaret Shell, [illegible] ine Procter, Evelyn DeLatti, [illegible] Cockfield
8. Leap Year—Carrie Trisler
9. Piano Solo—Eva Laroux
10. Critic's Report.

EUTHENICS CLUB GIVES MEMBERS BROADER VIEW

To be narrow-minded is to be ignorant. To have no views, no opinions, no knowledge on any subject in your particular field, is to shut yourself in a maze of your own making. In the world, today, one must be a fluent conversationalist, must be able to speak intelligently on topics of international interest.

The Euthenics Club realizes that its members will very probably be called upon to enter many walks of different phases of life. These girls must be prepared, they must be capable, efficient, and well-read. The latter is of great importance, for frequently, one finds a person buried in a rut of routine. At the last meeting of this organization, the girls were especially absorbed in a most interesting talk which vitally concerns their lives. It was on the question of alcohol. The conclusion that this liquor is a menace to society, and a detriment to the welfare of the nation, was applauded.

Each and every member of any organization has a strain of sentiment in their innermost beings. Last Friday, free reign was given a most appealing topic. The history of well-renowned river songs was unfolded to eager listeners, and the conditions under which the songs were written contributed much to the sincere appreciation due them.

As we all know, Henry Ford is one of the foremost Americans of the day. A discussion of this man's work would, quite naturally, concern most of us, more or less directly.

So it may be seen that the Euthenics Club is not to be caught napping, and you will find that its members can discuss most intelligently, subjects of vital importance of the day.

THE BIRTH OF SPRING

By H. P.

Softly we heard it retreating.
Dragging its grey coat behind.
It passed o'er hill and valley;
It passed o'er heart and mind.
Faint breezes blew over the river.
We felt the beauty and sighed.
For winter, the mother of spring
Had borne her child and died.

DEMONS TAKE EARLY START TO SWAMP BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY CAGERS, 43 TO 21

Taking the lead in the first minutes of play, the Louisiana State Normal college Demon quintet Tuesday night swamped the Birmingham-Southern university five of Birmingham, Alabama, 43 to 21, in a one-sided contest in the Normal gymnasium.

With two regulars out, Jackson, guard, and Cooper, forward, and another, Hanchey, captain and center of the squad, on the sick list, the visitors were given the edge at the beginning of the contest by virtue of their defeating the fast Louisiana college quintet at Pineville Monday night.

However, Coach Prather was able to patch together a combination that baffled the visitors on most occasions and completely outpointed them both in team work and goal shooting.

The first half was fast at times, but as the game progressed teams seemed to lack fighting the Demons because they were in the lead, and the visitors because they were so far in the rear.

For the Demons, Hanchey, who got into the fray during first half and eight minutes last half, and Hamilton, tied for high point honors each, earned in six field one free throw. Simmons, registered eight points, and ard, who went in at center chey, got five. Aiken played consistent game at guard the visitors' score low.

For the visitors, Sargent, made eight points, and Nipp got seven.

RAH RAH
FRESHIES
! ! !

CURRENT SAUCE

NORMAL
YOU
IS BETTING ON

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XV | NATCHITOCHES, LA., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1928 | NUMBER 11

STATE NORMAL RATED AMONG BEST IN NATION

INCLEMENT WEATHER WORKS HAVOC IN DEVELOPMMENT OF BASEBALL SQUAD THIS SPRING AT NORMAL

Only Three of Last Year's Varsity Nine Return; First Game with Lon Morris College.

Inclement weather has worked against the development of a team this spring to represent the Louisiana State Normal College on the diamond. Peculiarly severe in effect is the fact that but three of last year's S. I. A. A. team remain for a nucleus around which Dr. C. C. Stroud will be forced to build his 1928 squad.

McKellar, "Major" Sims, and Cooper are the only varsity material that answered the call this spring; although Williams and Bernard, who saw service in non-conference games last year at present appear to show indications of making regular berths on the nine.

Off and on, as weather has permitted, a small squad has been trying out on the local diamond for a month so that the line up of the nine appears to be shaping as follows: Loyd and Beard, catchers; McKellar, Branard and Dodd, pitchers; Durand or McKellar, first base; Cooper, second; Sims, short; Law, third; Williams, Gott, Barnard, and Dodd, fielders, with Johnson as a possibility for the infield.

While prospects are fair, it is scarcely to be hoped that the Normal with scarcely one hundred men from which to draw will be able its first year in the S. I. A. A. circles to equal last year's record of ten games won of fourteen played.

There is such a lack of competition from a scrub or freshman team that it is proving difficult to get a team to steady snappy playing. Several games will probably have to be lost in getting the experience necessary to a balanced outfit.

The schedule for this year has been upset several times by changes necessary by conditions at the college. Several weeks ago the schedule was fairly well outlined, but now it is in rather a chaotic state. However, Lon Morris College, of Texas, will open the season at the Normal on Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24, and Louisiana College, of Pineville, will follow the next week-end, March 30

(Continued on Page 4)

Newman Club Enjoys Talk by Rev. Kirkbride

Father Kirkbride of Shreveport addressed the members of the Newman Club on Sunday, March 18, 1928, at six-thirty o'clock.

He made a very interesting talk on a recent tour he had made through Europe. He spoke of many things and places that were interesting and valuable because of their Catholistic and historic nature.

Father Kirkbride depicted many beautiful places that he had visited while travelling through Switzerland, England, Italy, and France.

The members of the Catholic organization wish to extend an invitation to Father Kirkbride to return at his earliest convenience, for they appreciate the influence that he is capable of exerting, due to his sincerity, earnestness, and knowledge of his faith, and the wide, unbiased experience he has obtained through extensive travel and deep study.

NOTED LECTURER SPEAKS TO LARGE ASSEMBLAGE

What avenues of romance are opened at the mere thought of that remarkable character, Helen of Troy! On Monday, aMrch 12, John Erskine of Columbia University held the Normal audience enthralled by his eloquence.

Miss Blasengame of the English Department had prepared the student body for a most interesting address, but she could never have fully prepared the assembly for the truly remarkable lecture that it was privileged to listen to. She compared the speaker's Herculean attributes to that of our loved coach, Mr. Prather, his debonair manner to that of Mr. Ropp. However, she failed to emphasize one most striking feature: the voice. Dr. Erskine possessed that most rare thing—a voice that com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Auditorium Holds Mystery For Inquisitive Freshman

Freshie — "Whew! This place makes me feel real collegiate. Nothing like high school at all."

Sophomore—"Yes, as the scene of a number of outstanding college activities, this auditorium should seem somewhat different from most auditoriums."

F.—"Who are the men on the stage that have such icy stares?"

S.—"I presume you are speaking of the statues. From left to right they are Webster, Moliere, Lee, and Racine. And Freshie, have you noticed that every time those statues hear music they turn their heads?"

F.—"No, I haven't seen that. But I'm gonna watch next time.' '

S.—"Very well, but they haven't heard music yet."

F.—"Ah! Darn you, hateful! Sophmores."

S.—"Well, calm yourself, Freshie, and I'll tell you who the gentlemen are if you really want to know. Surely you know of Daniel Webster, American statesman of the early nineteenth century. There's no need to elaborate on him.

"Next comes Moliere, whose real name was Jean Baptiste Poquelin. He was a comic actor and playwright during the reign of Louis XIV. He made many enemies by his attacks on pretense and hypocrisy in medicine, religion and society.

"And then there's Lee, soldier and general of the Confederate army. He was always daring and he never hesitated to take the gravest risks even though deprived of necessities.

"The thin-nosed man at the extreme right is Racine, French dramatist in the reign of Louis XIV, being a third of a century younger than Moliere. He was an accomplished Greek scholar."

Spring's Philosophy

Softly the Spring rain pattered down
Sending its fragrance all around
And moving the old leaves on the ground.

The old leaves crackled and sighed with pain,
Yet eagerly asked the fresh Spring rain:
"Shall we be born again. . . . again?"

"No!" answered the rain as it fell in light thuds.
Already the trees have put forth new buds.
You'll soon be raked away and burned
Have you not this already learned:

"No one misses your absent face,
For there's something to take your place
Before your form does mold. . . .
So bring in the new. . . Throw out the old!"

H. P.

FACULTY PRESENTS ANNUAL PLAY, "SQUARE CROOKS"

Miss Bouanchaud and Mr. Ropp charm Audience in Comic Role.

On the Saturday night of March the third, all the students were excited over the prospect of seeing the faculty members take part in the annual Faculty play, "The Square Crooks." Practically everyone attended the program, in spite of the fact that examinations were to take place the following week, and "cramming," would ordinarily have started at this time.

Kearnie Keegan, Normal's old favorite, and Ross Maggio, the college's best musician, furnished music between the acts, their repeated encores indicating the enthusiasm with which their selections were received.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Eddie Ellison—Mr. R. L. Ropp

Kay, his wife—Miss Melba Bouanchaud

Jane Brown, their friend—Miss Katherine Price

Larry Scott, Eddie's Pal—Mr. A. M. Fulton

Mrs. O'Rourke, landlady—Miss Esther Cooley

Sorrow, the maid—Mrs. O. F. Myers

Timothy, the police sergeant—Mr. H. L. Prather

Welch, the detective—Dr. O. F. Myers

Clancy, his assistant—Mr. G. W. McGinty

Mike Ross a "killer"—Mr. R. M. Combs

Mrs. Carstonn, a society leader—Miss M. F. Davis.

Mr. Ropp and Miss Bouanchaud as husband and wife, acted the parts to perfection; Mr. Fulton, who exemplified all the five points of public speaking he has been teaching in his classes, and Miss Price, played the parts of ideal lovers.

The other members of the cast were equally as good as the major characters, and aided in the development of the plot, the unfolding of which was quite exciting.

The play was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and was unanimously acclaimed, **the best yet.**

LOCAL COLLEGE PLACED IN A-1 CLASS AT MEETING OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS COLLEGES

Normal Doubles Attendance in Last Six Years; Institution Has 6,000 Graduates.

The Louisiana State Normal College was rated in the A-1 class along with 22 other teachers' colleges in the United States at a meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges in Boston, Mass., last week, according to President V. L. Roy, who represented the State Normal at the meeting.

The State Normal holds membership in the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, the Southern Association of Teacher Training Institutions, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A graduate of the State Normal College is eligible to teach in any secondary school in Louisiana.

During the last six years the State Normal of Louisiana has more than doubled its attendance, 1,919 students being enrolled in the college department in residence last year. At present 900 students are enrolled and 625 are taking courses through the mail. The Normal now has more than 6,000 graduates; sixty-seven per cent. of the trained elementary teachers of the state are graduates of this college.

Situated in a picturesque section of the state, the Louisiana State Normal College with its permanent dining hall, its modern fireproof dormitories, its splendid academic buildings and its beautiful campus afford an environment for study second to none in the state. Every effort has been made to surround the students with an atmosphere of true school spirit. The literary societies and clubs, the music organizations, the college publications, and the religious organizations inspire the students to carry out the best educational principles into the state.

The cost of attending the State Normal is small, the entire expenses of a term of twelve weeks being but $83.50. Practically any course may be pursued at the State Normal. Thus a student may secure a foundation for any of the professional courses as well as the courses that will fit

(Continued on Page 4)

W. A. A. Sponsors Wide Field of Activities

Under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association, a broad field of women's athletics is being offered during the Spring term. In the Physical Education curricula are to be found numerous classes in Dancing, Track, Boating, and Soccer. Soccer is to be changed to Swimming when the permanent arrival of warm weather permits the opening of the swimming pool. "Then will come the fun," sighs the Life Saver as she glances at her suit, long dry from the final plunge, last fall. Sixth period classes will hold no dread on hot days, with the anticipation of a cool swim, in store.

Archery will be a special feature offered in connection with the Track classes, and will give the "would-be William Tells" an opportunity to exercise their skill.

NORMAL BREAKS EVEN IN INITIAL DEBATE OF SEASON

S. L. I. Triumphs over Team Here; Normal Is Victor at Tech.

In the initial debate of the season, Friday night, Normal college broke even when Miss Ella Howard and Miss Mavis Hudgeons, upholding the negative defeated Tech debaters at Ruston, and Mr. J. B. Wooley and Miss Grace Walker, upholding the affirmative were defeated here, by Southwestern debaters on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Cease to Protect by Armed Force Capital Invested in Foreign Countries Except after Formal Declaration of War."

Tech was represented by Miss Grace Kidd and Miss Edith Dowling.

The Southwestern debaters were Mr. Rudolph Rivera and Mr. Leslie

(Continued on Page 4)

Studes Meet Queen of Scotland and Other Dignitaries while at Pineville

The students, that went to Pineville, were honored by being presented to the Queen of Scotland. The Queen was quite impressive and told her life history with dignity and poise that only a royal personage possesses. She told the students that her former home had been in Mississippi but at present she was living in the United States, but that day had received a letter from the United States government asking her to return to Scotland, where her vassals were anxiously awaiting her return. Her Highness was horrified to see Miss Amanda Kennerly wearing one of her diamond brooches. Next the students were introduced to several ladies, who were not at all timid about letting them know that they were far wealthier than John D. or Henry. One owned many golden ships filled with untold wealth. A young mulatto woman, hearing that the visitors were from Natchitoches, informed them that the population of Natchitoches was keeping all her wealth for her and that Mr. Roy, president of the Normal, had most of it. She often writes Mr. Roy as to how he is to spend it and invest it for her. The visitors wanted to suggest very delicately to her that she tell Mr. Roy to build a new Library and a few other long needed buildings, but decided it wouldn't be quite proper.

The girls of the group were terribly disappointed to know that one young lady had an appetite that far surpassed theirs. The young lady had a desire to eat a thousand elephants!

The visitors on their return stated that they had enjoyed the trip immensely and that the inmates had made them feel perfectly at home. However, they came back resolving not to study too much as one young lady with whom they talked said she had had too much education and gave that as her reason for being in the insane asylum.

Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919 under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

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Thursday, March 22, 1928

RAH! RAH! SPRING

Who says Spring isn't here? Why what makes the world go round—**love**, some folks say, but Spring surely does its bit!! Can't tell us ole Winter hasn't plucked up her spirits and made a quiet retreat,—for didn't we see the lawnmower out yesterday, and actually, folks, we are getting ice water in dining hall. Aunt Dorcas cleaned out the water coolers, too; soon we'll be smelling fresh paint, and then the "spick and span" shiny little kegs perched on the dormitory porches will proclaim Spring's real advent!

Even the hash has had an especially **"springy"** taste the last week; however, that er-er, alone wouldn't indicate Spring's arrival!

The whole campus has donned a cloak of green, and the cool water of the lake has a most inviting look. Somehow the "Huckleberry Finn instinct" in all of us, is stirring faintly, soon to clamor for expression in afternoon hikes and sunrise breakfasts.

We should be thankful to Spring for a number of things, among them-er-er,—well, hasn't someone said, "In the Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

These altogether warm and delightful days remind us of something else, too—Easter!! Is it a wonder then that we welcome them with one accord—

Rah! Rah! Spring—
Come On, Bunny Rabbit!

Welcome Freshies

Again Spring has come to Normal Hill. One is quite sure of it, for the frogs have begun their nightly duet, down in the lake, and everything looks green. Especially the freshies, who seem a bit nervous, as they handle their yellow cards with extreme tenderness, and hasten to classes at the first sound of a bll, only to have the tragic experience of finding themselves in Mr. Alexander's "Shakespeare's Tragedies," or Mr. Goode's "431."

Welcome Freshies! Normal is proud of this intelligent, promising looking group. That you will make yourself right at home and become one of the crowd, is the wish of the student body. Current Sauce joins the college in extending a hearty welcome to our "freshiest" freshmen.

W. A. A. GIVES GREAT ANNUAL CIRCUS

Faithful Gym is Scene of Activities.

One morning about two weeks ago if one had suddenly found himself in front of Social Hall, he might have seen a strange sight and before looking very hard, he might have drawn strange conclusions as to the what and wherefore of the many ssemingly wild beasts, spangled ladies on sturdy steeds, the painted clowns, the uniformed band, and the many other members of that strange scene.

But Normalites saw this menagerie and weren't afraid, 'cause all the time they knew it was just the W. A. A. Circus.

After weeks of planning and preparation the members of the circus appeared in public for the first time in the parade in the morning. The parade was lovely, from the gaily dressed clown and tripping elephants to the roaring lion (whom some ignorant person took to be a bear).

The main show was held in the "gym" at night, and was open for the first time to both sexes. There were very many interesting features.

Among them were Gladys Chambers as the "strong man." Miss Chambers performed many astounding feats, such as lifting 2000 lbs., and bending an iron bar.

Miss Louise Breazeale performed a toe dance, which was very charming.

The lion-tamer and his horses, also the bareback riders, entertained everyone.

There were many other enjoyable numbers to the most interesting program.

One of the special features was the monkey, who was very clever and excited everyone's sympathy with his pitiful beggings.

The clowns caused much mirth and excitement when the fire broke out upstairs. Incidentaly, the fire was extinguished before the "fire truck" arrived on the scene.

Cold drinks, popcorn and peanuts were sold throughout the performance, and the cries of the vendors added to the atmosphere of a real sure 'nuff circus.

The Band furnished music all through the evening and set folks feet to tinglin, but all in vain for the magic spell must be broken some time and 9:00 was the fateful hour rather than 12:00 as Cinderella would lead one to believe.

M. C. C. Has Art Program

On March 16, 1928, the Modern Culture Club held their regular meeting in Caldwell Hall. The theme of the program was the development of art.

The first number on the program was given by Miss Alice Sharp. She gave the different periods in which flint stones were used.

Mr. Guy Harkness gave a very interesting talk on Greek Art. He gave the importance of Greek art in a very pleasing manner.

The Vatican Palace, given by Miss Lena Mae Domino, was enjoyed by everyone.

Miss Rhoda Dennison enlightened the members of the society on the life of Leonardo Da Vinci and the history of the famous painting, "The Mona Lisa."

The piano solo by Miss Lola Martin was rendered with much ability and was enjoyed by the society.

GREEK NOTES

PAN-HELLENIC

On February 18, 1928, a local Pan-Hellenic Association was organized with the two national sororities on the campus.

Miss Miriam Beary of Delta Sigma Epsilon was made the chairman, and Miss Ermine Tant of Sigma Sigma Sigma was made secretary-treasurer.

The representative of the two sororities at the meetings are: Delta Sigma Epsilon: Misses Georgene Hughes, Mabel Callendar, and Mary Lee Beckett; Sigma Sigma Sigma: Misses Catherine Z. Winters, Chelsea Gates, and Lucille Mertz.

The code of ethics of A. E. S. will be maintained through Pan-Hellenic.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

At a recent pledge service of Alpha Phi Gamma, in the office of publications, the following were pledged: Misses Annie Laurie Pujos, Jeanne Alleman, Mabel Callendar, and Eleanor Edwards.

The formal reception for the pledges and the initiation will be held some time during this month.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Miss Mildred Hawthorn returned Saturday after a brief illness at her home in Alexandria.

Miss Mary Ena Dean was a weekend visitor of her sister, Doris.

The formal reception of the D. S. E. pledges will be held March 31.

Miss Cecil Singleton has departed to her home in Boyce and will return at the end of the Spring quarter to receive her degre.

Miss Maybeth Thibodeaux received her two-year certificate at the end of the winter term and is now teaching.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

It was with much regret, that the Tri Sigma saw their first president, Ermine Tant, leave to teach at Westlake, La., at the close of the winter term.

At a recent meeting of the sorority Martha Litchfield was elected to the to the vacancy.

Miss Zilpha Wilson of Alexandria visited on the Hill, Sunday afternoon.

BETA PHI ZETA

Miss Doris Henry has recently been elected one of the sponsors of Beta Phi Zeta.

Beta Phi Zetas who visited their homes between terms were Velma Kraft, DeRidder; Kathleen Roby, LeCompte; Florence Normal, Alexandria; Lily McKnight, Colfax; Wanna Mae Pepper, Monroe; and Audrey Quina, Shreveport.

Beta Phi Zeta is proud of her debater, Grace Walker, who, supported by J. B. Wooley, debated with Southwestern Friday night.

Beta Phi Zeta has been accepted by national sorority, Theta Sigma Upsilon, and will be initiated in June.

Miss Eunice Edmonson spent Saturday in Mansfield, assisting as an official at the DeSoto Parish Rally.

THE AWAKENING

The Spring is here, the Spring is here!
Oh, faith, what joy sublime.
And I can laugh and live once more
Roll back the hands of time.

For youth has filled my heart once more.
Red blood is in my veins.
I hear the birds, they have come back.
I laugh with joy again.

Each bough long bare is growing green.
Warm, perfumed breezes bring
The stirring thrill, the whispering call
The wakening voices of the Spring.

Senior: Don't talk so loud. Those girls in the next room have terribly sharp ears.

Freshie: Oh! I noticed the walls were all scratched.

WHO'S WHO IN OUR FACULTY

In the fine arts that have made Normal more than just a mere school and have listed it among colleges of higher standards and standing, just who, of the faculty, have taken active parts?

DR. ORVIL F. MYERS

Dr. Myers has been at Normal since 1926. Before that time, having obtained his A. B. at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1918, his A. M at the University of Chicago, in 1923, and his Ph. D. at the same place in 1926, he was affiliated with the department of philosophy in the Ohio Wesleyan University, the department of education in the University of Chattanooga, and the department of education of Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College. Though he has been here only a few years, it is quite obvious that he is among the most popular instructors in both faculty and student circles. His knowledge in his field of work is thoroughly recognized, and this combined with his matchless personality has given him much influence with the students, for, "Just ask Dr. Myers—he'll tell you," is a phrase often heard on the hill.

MRS. GEORGE C. PROUDFIT

Mrs. Proudfit became an instructor in the music department at Normal in 1922, after having taught piano and voice in the McComb, Mississippi high school, before which she received her degree at Sophie Newcomb Memorial College and studied voice under Leon Rydon Maxwell, composition under Dr. Guiseppe Ferrata, and piano under Mrs. Alice Weddell Wilkinson. Mrs. Proudfit in her untiring efforts has been responsible, largely, for the marked success of the musical activities at Normal and for the notable recognition of the higher type of music courses offered here. Through her courteous, easy-going manner, and pleasant disposition, she has won not only the respect and admiration, but the confidence of many Normal students, for they realize what she has done for the college, and they hold no little appreciation for those efforts.

MISS GERMAINE M. A. PORTRE

Miss Portre has been at Normal since 1925. Before that time she was instructor of French in Blackdown School, in Wellington, England, and in Sandgate, at Kent, England. Her education was obtained in Dominican College in New Orleans, and at Tulane and Peabody. She also studied in France for some time. Miss Portre has been active in student activities since she's been her, and has gained much popularity in these few years. As an instructor of French, her talent is unquestionable, and students recognize her mastery of the language. Her work at Normal has been noticeable and her achievements marked, among those being the successful sponsorship of a sorority which has recently become national.

MISS MELBA BOUANCHAUD

Miss Bouanchaud is perhaps one of the best known members of the faculty. Thoroughly humane in her thoughts and attitudes toward students, she is doubtlessly one of the girls' favorites. Having received her degree from Louisiana State University in 1925, after having attended Normal for two years, Miss Bouanchaud is now a member of the Physical Education department at Normal. Thoroughly capable, she has proved efficient in her type of work. In the recent faculty play, Miss Bouanchaud played the leading role exceedingly well, and her rare ability as an actress was exhibited. She was easily an outstanding star of the play and portrayed the comic role of "wife" as none other could have.

MISS HOPE HAUPT

Miss Haupt attended school at Burford College and also at L. S. U. She is a graduate of Pratt Institute and a member of the Art Alliance. Since 1918 she has been a professor of art at Normal. Her talent as an artist and as an instructor of art is most obvious to all those who have been associated with her. Coupled with rare ability her pleasing manner and disposition make her a favorite. That ready smile greets all who meet her, and as she goes about her daily routine of work one would think she met only the joys and pleasures. Miss Hope Haupt has served most efficiently on the committee of graduation programs for a number of years.

MISS MARY FRANCES DAVIS

Miss Davis, for about five years has been professor of English and Dramatic Art at Normal. Before this time she was a teacher in the Ohio high schools after completing her education at Smith College and at Emerson's College of Oratory in Boston. Her success has been marked, both in and outside the classroom. As an instructor of English and public speaking she has great ability, but perhaps her most distinct accomplishment has been the successful organization and sponsorship of the Dramatic Club whose work has placed the field of dramatics at Normal on a high level. Miss Davis' superior casting and coaching ability was made quite evident in the recent faculty play, while she not only cast and coached but in which she most capably played a minor role.

A. T. C. DEFEATS NORMAL DEBATERS

Normal college was defeated here Monday night, in the third debate of the year by a team from Arkansas State Teachers' College, on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Cease to Protect by Armed Force Capital Invested in Foreign Countries, Except after Formal Declaration of War."

Arkansas debaters, defending the negative were Mr. T. L. Carter and Mr. S. A. Williams.

The affirmative side of the question was most ably upheld by a Normal team composed of L. E. Bradford and J. B. Wooley.

Mr. Maddox, Profesor of Mathematics, served as chairman.

The judge was Mr. E. S. Lunsford of DeRidder, Superintendent of Public Education in Beauregard Parish.

The affirmative showed that a policy of non-interference would be better than our present policy of protection. This statement was effectively opposed by the negative.

Much interest is being aroused in debating at L. S. N., and it is the sincere desire of many that this activity will assume a place of even greater importance on the campus, within the next few years.

The debate squad, under the capable supervision of their coach, Mr. Albert M. Fulton, hope that participation in this forensic work will be a means of spreading in this section of the country a correct understanding of debate in all its phases.

NORMAL HAS MODEL UP TO DATE DAIRY

Cows Often Lack Due Appreciation of Splendid Plant.

Oh, yes, among Normal's many assets must be listed her modern, up-to-date, sanitary dairy! Perhaps many Normal lassies forgets its importance just because the milk obtained in those individual bottles found standing by the bran dish each morning, tends to be somewhat **fattening**, with its full two-inch "ole cream" top, but should they remember that that same cream represents much. And, too, think what a waste of ginger bread would be inevitable, were it not possible to disguise its soapy flavor with a dash of canary-colored rich and pure, but alas, **fattening** butter! Moreover to bring home the immense value and importance of Normal's dairy, think, for a moment, how dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

SAUCE PAN

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"The up-to-date girl does not cry" says a critic. No. Look at the price of face powders!

PUBLICITY EXPERT

"What is your opinion of George Washington?"

"Most respectful," answered Senator Sorghum. "You can't deny the prestige of a man who has succeeded in placing his picture on everything from a two-cent stamp to a twenty-dollar bill."

HAIR TRIGGER

"Women use more powder than men."

"Yes, and they're better shots."

SHOOT!

"If you keep looking at me like that, I'm going to kiss you."

"Well, I can't hold this expression much longer."

TIE A STRING TO IT

Another thing—when you give a wedding present to a companionate couple, do you get it back when they separate?

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who so kindly assisted in any way in the death of my dear husband.

FOOTNOTE

"I suppose you started at the foot and worked your way up?"

"No—started at the foot and stayed there—I'm a chiropodist."

STANDING PAT

Father: "Remember that money is not the only thing to be striven for."

Collegiate Son: "Maybe not; but a whole lot of people think it is, and I'm not egotistical enough to try to set any new standards."

LOWER MATHEMATICS

Teacher: "Tommy, what is one-half of one-tenth?' '

Small Boy: "I don't know exactly teacher, but it can't be very much."

WHOPPERS!

Aunt Jane: "Well, Ethel, I see you landed a man at last."

Anglers' Daughter: "Yes, auntie, but you ought to see the ones that got away."

BEHIND THE TIMES

Daughter: Dad, I want some money for my trosseau."

Father: "But, my dear child, I didn't even know you were engaged."

Daughter: "Good heavens, Father! Don't you ever read the papers?"

UNSUNG HERO

Miller: "Once I saved a man's life, but I never got a medal for it."

Official: "Give particulars, please."

Miller: "An inebriate once came home to his apartment and turned on only the hot water to take a bath in, and he would have been scalded to death, only I happened to be janitor of the building and there was no hot water."

OR TRY OUR RAZOR BLADES

The Shopkeeper, to Student: "No sir, we don't sell revolvers. What about a couple of yards of clothesline?"

LINING A LOVE NEST

June Bride: "I would like to buy an easy chair for by husband."

Salesman: "Morris?"

June Bride: 'No, Clarence."

TITTLE-TATTLE

There's a saying both witty and sage,
We accept it without a demur;
A woman stops telling her age
When her age begins telling on her.

"Madam, won't you subscribe to the Home Companion'?"

"No sir, those trial marriage ideas aren't going to get any support from

DEMON SCREAMS



A week ago everyone was brightly calling, "Spring has come!" But we ask, "Has it?" If it did, who scared it back into seclusion? Well, why worry? We like winter, at least, we might as well. Just comfort yourself with the thought of how you'll be wishing for winter on some blistering summer day when not even a breath of wind is stirring and one could fry an egg on the pavement. So we say with the poet, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

Another term has started and with it has come the characteristic resolutions to study diligently, to spend one's vacant periods profitably in the library, and all the other numerous determinations with which we are all familiar.

The term with its joys and sorrows, its work and its play, will undoubtedly go on, but no one expects our resolutions to stand the test of time. They may endure for two weeks, after which they will die their expected natural death.

Between terms a number of the students went home but the ole Hill has a great many of its fold for company during the holidays.

With the new term has come renewed interest in tennis, boating, soccer (chiefly because this leads to swimming!), and all the other "gyms" that will keep one out of doors on warm sunshiny spring days.

And with spring comes thoughts of baseball. Our "nine" have been diligently practicing every evening and it is with great interest that we await their first game, which is to be very soon, so we understand. Come on, boys, we're back of you! You're bound to be victorious!

Our first intercollegiate debate was with S. L. I. at Normal and even though it resulted in a defeat, our other team brought home the laurels, balancing nicely our returns. To our losers, the Demon says: Stay right in there! You did just splendidly and even though you couldn't win we're proud of you! Now we ask you confidentially, "Aren't they the splendid orators? Isn't it a pity we can't send them up to Washington? Why, they'd convince the dear politicians that they were all wrong and they'd all go home ashamed of their policies."

We are proud of their efforts and are sure that their next trial will result in a victory.

The winners need no encouragement—so we only say, "Keep it up, and we're proud of you!"

CLUB NEWS

(Those having Club News and wishing it printed in the Current Sauce, may report to Marguerite Teer [211 "A"]).

"D."

Miss Helen Blume spent last weekend with her brother, Mr. Tom Blume, in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Miss Elizabeth King had as her guest, last week, her mother, Mrs. F. T. King of Homer, Louisiana.

Misses Eva and Dorothy Gordon had as their Sunday guests, recently, their mother, Mrs. C. J. Gordon, and little sister, Frances, of Sicily Island, Louisiana.

Miss Aline Marks visited Mrs. E. I. Laird in Alexandria, last week.

Miss Mildred Hawthorne has returned to school after convalescing from flu.

Misses Elizabeth King, Doorsie Fomby, and Neva Knighton spent the past week-end at their homes in Homer, Louisiana.

Miss Sis Fitch is back at Normal again after having recovered from flu.

Miss Peggy Quarles spent the week-end with her relatives in Bethany, Louisiana.

Mr. Buddy Camp of Haynesville was the Sunday visitor of Miss Mabel Callender.

Miss Lydia Hagaman spent last week-end at her home in Baton Rouge.

Miss Mary Lee Beckett spent the week-end with her parents recently.

Miss Gladys Grant visited with relatives in Lucia last week-end.

Mr. Harry Elmoe was the guest of Miss Peggy Quarles recently.

Miss Mary Vernon had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wagley of Campti, Louisiana.

"A."

Misses Doris Aycock, Nelle Avery, and Dot Cappel spent the week-end at their homes in Alexandria.

Miss Pat O'Neal spent the week-end in Alco and Leesville.

Miss Alice Merle Hood visited in Welsh, Louisiana, last week.

Misses Bonnie Bell Walling and Marguerite Meadows spent the week-end in Merryville, Louisiana, recently.

Miss Lora Mays spent the week-end in Kinder, recently.

Miss Rita Hamilton visited her aunt, Miss Mamie Hamilton in Alexandria, last week-end.

Miss Johnny Mae Swann had as her recent guest, her cousin, Miss Josephine Yancey, of Hall Summit, Louisiana.

Miss Marguerite Nettles spent the past week-end in Bunkie.

Mrs. Earle Perot of Campti, Louisiana, was the Sunday guest of Miss Elizabeth Givens.

Miss Rita Hamilton had as her visitor, her mother, of Shreveport, recently.

Mrs. W. T. Teer of Campti was the guest of her daughter, Marguerite Teer, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Verna Amy visited in Opelousas, last week-end.

Miss Annie Ruth Nuttall was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Winstead.

Among the new students in A are Miss Nannie Keys, of Alexandria, Emma Stagg, of Eunice, Louisiana; and Dell McCoy, of Blenville.

"B."

Misses Katherine and Gertrude Spencer spent the days between terms at their home in Beaumont, Texas.

Misses Mary Jane and Lillian Carter spent the week-end in Alexandria, recently.

Misses Martha Manheim and Catherine Traylor spent the week-end in Columbia, Louisiana.

Misses Pedro Early and Ellen Douglas visited their parents in Belcher, recently.

Miss Edith Carruth who was a former "B" girl is now boarding with Professor and Mrs. Fredericks.

Miss Lucy Bowman had as her Sunday guests, her parents and little sister of Berwick, and her sister from Southwestern.

Miss Martha Litchfield spent the past week-end at her home in Shreveport.

Miss Pearl Haynes spent the week-end in Monroe.

Miss Doris Compton was the week-end visitor of her parents, of Alexandria, recently.

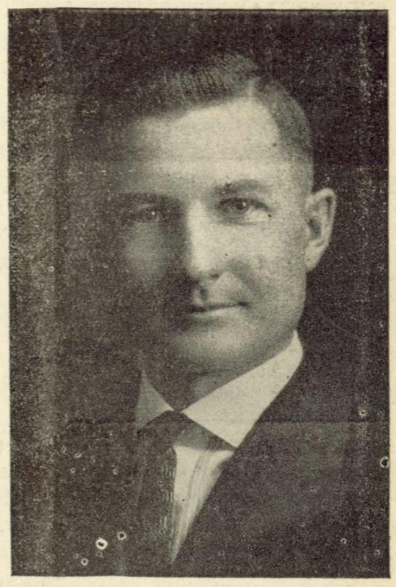
Miss Bess Fitzgerald spent the week-end in Alexandria.

BUY A RATTLE

Dealer (rushing into the newspaper office): "See here, you've published an announcement of my death by mistake. That's got to be fixed up somehow."

Editor: "Well, we never contradict anything we have published, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll put you in the births columns tomorrow and give you a fresh start."

STUDENTS OF STATE NORMAL HONOR AND ADMIRE PROF. ROPP, INSTRUCTOR, FRIEND, AND ADVISOR



If you happen to frequent the stairway next the Faculty room, then many is the time you've encountered coming up or down, a familiar sight, —a wide-awake figure, with brief case under arm, an elastic step, and the bearing of one who sees Life as a balanced scale of work and fun, laughter and sorrow, each of which we must expect to sometimes overbalance the others. Professor R. L. Ropp is Normal's most genial, competent, and jolliest booster, instructor, advisor, and friend. It may happen that you **hear** him first—the tap, tap, tap, of quickly descending steps on the stairs, and a low, infectious chuckle will float down to you, a mingling of good humor, jollity, and a rare optimistic philosophy of life. Or perhaps you are most familiar with him, behind the paper laden desk, in the Publications Office, where he labors untiringly, as State Normal Publicity Agent, in boosting and advertising your L. S. N. throughout the whole country, in the columns of the press. The staffs of the Potpourri and Current Sauce look to him for guidance and support, and it is his tireless energy and enthusiasm which sees them through their greatest trials.

Mr. Ralph L. Ropp came to the State Normal College in the year 1923, and has been an outstanding member of the English department since that time. He is in supervision of the College publications and is Publicity Manager also. It was through his instrumentality that Normal secured the Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity. Mr. Ropp is National President of Alpha Phi Gamma, and a great inspiration to the Chapter on Normal Hill.

Any movement, organization or society will find in this Normal instructor, a broadminded counselor and advisor, one ready and willing to listen to their troubles, and more anxious to be of comfort or aid. He is a member of the Debating Committee, and has rendered valuable service to the College in that capacity. Who is not familiar with him, as Chief of the Fire Brigade? We are thankful that he is not called upon to exercise his ability in this line, but do not doubt his capability at anything, after seeing **him**, dignified Professor of English, at the State Normal College, in the role of Eddie, who 'ain't got much to say, but what he wants to say is this'. After seeing Mr. Ropp's personification of this character in the recent Faculty play, Normal feels compelled to bow to that versatility which can make an English Professor, Debater, star comedian, and Fire Chief out of **one** man.

There are others who figure prominently in our Normal lives, but few who hold the place in our hearts which Mr. Ropp has won through his sterling qualities as man, instructor, and friend.

E. L. S. PRESENTS PROGRAM ON AFRICA

Proves most interesting of term.

The Eclectic Literary Society met for the last time during the winter term, on Friday night, March 2, 1928.

During this term the society has rendered many interesting and well prepared programs. The most interesting program of the term was rendered at the last meeting as follows:

1. People of Africa, given by Birdie Trisler, was a description of a race of dwarf people found in Central Africa, who are called Pygmies.
2. Children of the Congo, was well presented by Camille Smith in which she pointed out the feeling of inferiority on the part of the feminine sex, which existed among that race of people.
3. Jokes—Donna Leland
4. Song, "De Watermelon"—Lela Skinner, Thelma Rusheon, and Stella Campbell.
5. The Pyramids—Nellie Patterson
6. Reading, "Business in Mississippi—Louise Vicknair
7. The Sphinx—Zula Pullin
8. Solo—Dorothy Gordon
9. The Desert—Bernice Lutrell
10. Africans' Belief in Spiritualism—Myrla Fletcher
11. Editor's Report—Verna Webster.

The following officers were elected for the Spring term:

1. President, Mary Addison
2. Vice-President, Chlotile Thompson
3. Secretary, Birdie Trisler
4. Treasurer, Edna Mae McCain
5. Critic, Dallas Hollinshead
6. Editor, Doris Gill
7. Current Sauce Reporter, Adele McDonald.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Monday, Feb. 20.—Dr. W. W. Knipmeyer, board of health official for Natchitoches Parish, addressed the students of the hygiene classes at the regular assembly period. Dr. Knipmeyer spoke of the very close cooperation which should exist between board of health, teacher, and student for bettering a community. The organization, source of funds, and administrative departments of the parish board of health were points discussed.

Wednesday, Feb. 2.—Mr. F. G. Fournet, Professor of Physics, explained the physics of the sound waves. He mentioned the fact that photographs of the sound waves produced by voices and musical instruments have been made as well as a study of the vibrations per second of the waves.

Friday, February 24.—Mr. A. G. Alexander, Professor of English, spoke of the dangers of too great an intellectual acquisition. Most students, it seems, are learning facts which have no application to life situations. In other words, the learned material does not function in life. This, Mr. Alexander believes, is the

(Continued on Page 4)

NIGHTFALL

Now the play is over;
The last act is done.
Fading glory lags behind
Where sank the rosy sun.

Shining thru the trees
The clouds of crimson hue,
Gold-trimmed, softly glowing,
Are deeping into blue.

Fast the curtain's falling;
The light has passed away
Hidden from our view now
Behind the folds of gray.

INCLEMENT WEATHER HINDERS BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

and 31.

On April 13 and 14 the Nacogdoches Normal of Texas will appear here and return games will be played with the Lumberjacks April 27 and 28 in the "Piney Woods" region.

L. S. U. will be played in Baton Rouge in May and dates will be found for Louisiana College at Pineville and the usual games with Louisiana Tech. Games had been scheduled with Centenary at Normal for April 6 and 7, but a belated decision to have Easter holidays at the college here made it impossible to play then, and trouble is being experienced to find a suitable date for both colleges.

NORMAL HAS GOOD DAIRY

(Continued from Page 2)

the lack of that Sunday ice cream would be. Why, doubtlessly, many would forget it was Sunday unless the oyster dressing should let the "cat out the bag."

Oh, well, jokes are jokes; and sensible talk is sensible talk. The fact is that Normal students fail to appreciate, sufficiently, the advantages and conveniences the dairy affords, and all that its operation signifies.

The dairy plant was installed several years ago, with efficient, modern equipment; and at the present time, with about three hundred-fifty registered jersey cows, it is being successfully operated at a relatively moderate expense in view of its direct daily influence upon the lives of practically every Normal student.

F. L. S. GROUP IV ELECTS OFFICERS

The last meeting of the winter term of Freshman Literary Society was held March 5, 1928. The most important feature of the evening was the election of officers for the spring term. They were:

W. J. Dodd, President

Dorothy Readheimer, Vice-President

Susie Belle Evans, Treasurer

Leona Alexander, Reporter.

A miscellaneous program was rendered during the remaining time:

1. "Sonny 'The Boy' "—Rhoda Denison
2. "Sonny's Christenin' "—Eunice Parker
3. "Sonny's Schoolin' "—Grace Simpson
4. Music—Helen Threlkel
5. "The Potter"—Rivers Nesom
6. Readings—Marjorie Haggart
7. "La Grand Demoiselle"—Francilla Frazer
8. Jokes—Hoyt Harper
9. Interesting News of the Week —Horrace Pepper.

The critic, James Alexander, gave a report on the program, stating that it was a very interesting one.

There being no further business, the society adjourned until next meeting, March 23.

LOUISIANA NORMAL LISTS 900 STUDENTS

Courses in Track, Field Sports, Folk Dancing, Boating Included.

Nine hundred students have enrolled for the spring term session at the Louisiana State Normal college, and 625 are taking courses through the mail, according to the registration roll Tuesday. Class rolls and assignments were made Monday and regular classes were held Tuesday.

One of the most popular departments of the spring session is the physical education department for women, which is offering courses in track and field sports, folk dancing, soccer football, and boating, along with other courses required for graduation. For the men, classes in baseball, track and football have been organized.

The music and dramatic departments also are attracting many students. Courses in advanced dramatics and dramatic technique are being offered by Miss Mary Frances Davis, head of the department of dramatics at the college.

NOTED LECTURER SPEAKS TO LARGE ASSEMBLAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

mands attention, respect, and admiration. Besides such a voice, he was also endowed with a command of the English language that was a continual source of joy to the listener. One can well understand why his books are so popular.

Quite often in life, one is referred to Homer's Odessy, or the interpretations of it. However, John Erskine presented an entirely new and different view of it. The hour of his lecture passed all too quickly for it seemed that he had not given to his audience all that he would have liked to. He seemed to abound in stories, old stories from his point of view; and this made them all the more interesting.

This man possessed a lively sense of humor that immediately endeared him to his audience. He could have unfolded twice as many stories of Helen of Troy, Adam and Eve, or Sir Galahad, and still had his listeners clamoring for more. He made everyone realize that one's reputation is in the hands of one's associates, and the light in which they interpret the laws of the group, or of society. Some things, seemingly insignificant, can be made to appear as mountains, whereas an interpretation from an impartial, broad-minded point of view will not condemn the action whatever.

The ardent admirers of Erskine's who attended his lecture appreciated the rare privilege they enjoyed, and many sighed for the opportunity to attend one of his classes. If to listen to him for one short hour were so delightful, what heights of enthusiasm might be attained at the thought of being enrolled as his pupil. As Normal students are not thusly privileged, it is with sincerity that the desire to have John Erskine again honor the Normal, is voiced.

Normal Commuters Club Meets

"Children's Fairy Stories," was the theme of the program given by the Normal Commuters' Club, Saturday afternoon, March 3.

The first talk, given by Bertha Pigott on the value of fairy stories for children was a very good introduction to the program.

Ruby Pigott followed with an explanation of many fairy stories that every child should know.

Dell McLain told the story of "Cinderella," as it should be told to children, and followed with a very good criticism. Eula Pigott gave "The Travelling Musicians," and this was enjoyed by everybody as it was so comical.

The program closed with the following musical numbers:

Piano Sole—"Woodland Nymphs" —Oleta Fouts.

Piano Solo—"The Scarf Dance"—Freda Shamburger.

Term Graduations Take Place Here

Forty-seven students were graduated from Louisiana State Normal college Friday night at the quarterly graduation exercises, eight being awarded the bachelor of arts degree and 39 receiving two-year certificates.

Miss Mary Bogan of Castor, valedictorian of the two-year class, gave an address on "The Value Placed on Education by the American People." The passing of the cedar rope, symbolic of the link between the two and four year classes, was solemnized by Miss Melba Smith of New Orleans, representative of the four year class, and Miss Ermine Tant of Glenmora, of the two-year class. The class memorial, a curtain for the college auditorium stage, was presented by Miss Velma Savoie of Crowley and accepted by Albert M. Fulton, professor of speech at the Normal.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. George C. Proudfit gave several selections, and special numbers were given by Miss Daisy Carlock, vocal, and Professor Proudfit, violin.

Members of the class were made members of the Normal Alumni association after the graduation exercises, with G. O. Houston, of Shreveport, president of the association, presiding. Miss Marguerite Willett of Colfax represented the class in accepting the invitation for membership in the association. President V. L. Roy awarded the degrees and certificates.

Following are the graduates: A. B. Degree — Fannie Pearl Colquitt, Mira; Mrs. Lena Lopez Emanuel, New Orleans; Hayes Hanchey, Grant; Genevieve Harris, Natchitoches; James R. Sharp, Natchitoches; Melba Smith, New Orleans; Shirley Wren, Shreveport; John James Young, Natchitoches.

Two-Year Certificate — Garnette Baker, Natchitoches; Winnie Bixler, Mansfield; Mary and Ruby Bogan, Castor; Eunice Bond, Castor; Genevieve Booksh, Addis; Jewel Bridwell, Mansfield; Iola Mae Cooper, Rayville; Thelma Corley, Campti; Anna Donahy, Pine Prairie; Christine Davidson, Bernice; Irma Dixon, Verda; Myrla Fletcher, Baskin; Cleo Foil, Franklinton; Hilda Harmon, Crowley; Grace Hoffpauir, Lecompte; Eura Jeansonne, Marksville; Annie Lee Johnson, Oakdale; Herbert Johnson, Reeves; Jack Kidd, Starks; Athalea Lowery, Wilmer; Margaret Menuet, Napoleonville; Emily Montagne, Abbeville; Georgaline Murrell, Colfax; Annie Page, Castor; Mabel M. Phillips, Mandeville; Daisy Pittman, Lecompte; Edith Prudhomme, Campti; Valerie Rains, Marthaville; Mary Alice Rogers, Grand Cane; Velma Savoie, Crowley; Essie Talley, Carson; Ermine Tant, Glenmora; ;Maybeth Thibodeaux, Mer Rouge; Beulah Tillman, Magda; Clara Avon Watson, Athens; Marguerite Willett, Colfax; Ola Dell Wilson, Montgomery, and Maud Windsor, Converse.

NORMAL BREAKS EVEN IN INITIAL DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Norton.

The decisions in each case were handed down by expert judges. Mr. Cecil Morgan and Mr. George Ginsberg of Alexandria, attorneys-at-law, rendered the decisions at Ruston, and at Normal respectively. Mr. Downs, assistant Professor of Political Science, presided over the debate here.

Mr. Fulton, debate coach, reports that Miss Howard did well in both constructive speech and rebuttal. Miss Hudgeons was undeniably the star of the debate.

The bond of friendship existing between L. P. I. and Normal was further strengthened by this event. After the debate Miss Howard, Miss Hudgeons, and Mr. Fulton were guests at a dinner in the Home Economics Cottage at which were present President Conniff, the debating squad, and several professors.

In the Southwestern-Normal debate Miss Walker and Mr. Wooley attempted to show that a policy of non-intervention would be better than our present policy of intervention. The Southwestern "comeback" was too strong to afford victory to the home team.

Authorities at Normal College declare this debate to be the best held here in many sessions.

The Ruston-Southwestern unit of the triangle was a victory for the affirmative, upheld by S. L. I.

BE THE BEST OF WHATEVER YOU ARE

If you can't be a pine on top of the hill
Be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush be a bit of grass
And some highway some happier make;
If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass—
But be the liveliest bass in the lake.

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,
For there's something for all of us here.
There's big work to do and there's lesser to do,
And the task we must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway then just be a trail;
If you can't be a sun be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—
Be the best of whatever you are.

DOUGLAS MALLOCK.
(Selected.)

Freshman Literary Society, Group IV, Holds Meeting

The F. L. S. Group IV, met in the Freshman Assembly on Friday, Feb. 24, and listened to a very interesting musical sketch, entitled, "Massa Washumton At Home." The scene was laid in the kitchen at Mount Vernon, where Washington was entertained with negro folk songs, dances, etc.

1. Characters:

Rastus, one of Washington's slaves —W. G. Bailey

Colored chorus, Washington's slaves—Edward Cole, Leonard Beard, James Clevenger, C. W. Gray, and Clayton Cornish

Aunt Mandy, Washington's cook—Marion Dorman

Eleanor Custis, Washington's stepdaughter—Effie DeRouen

Nancy, friend of Eleanor's—Alice Merle Hood

Prudence, friend of Eleanor's—Mary DeRouen

Martha Washington, Washington's wife—Rebecca Guise

George Washington — William Dodd.

2. Time: The first February 22 after Washington's retirement from public life

3. Place: Mount Vernon

4. Scene I. Yard at rear of Washington's Manor

Scene 2. Kitchen at Mount Vernon.

The following program was rendered by the slaves:

1. "Swing Low Sweet Chariot"—Chorus
1. Clog Dance—Clayton Cornish
3. Music—James Clevenger
4. "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes"—Rebecca Guise
5. Dance, "Minuet"—Mary and Effie DeRouen
6. Special Numbers—Lily McKnight
7. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" — Lily McKnight, Edward Cole, Marion Dorman, W. G. Bailey
8. Song, "Rockin' in De Win' " —Marion Dorman
9. Levee Song—Negro Chorus
10. Dialogue—Leonard Beard and W. G. Bailey
11. Music—James Clevenger and Joe Bruno
12. Good Night Ladies—Ensemble

The program was well rendered and on the whole showed preparation of parts and an interest of those partaking in the play. Those especially good were: Marion Dorman, in her song, "Rockin' in De Win' "; Lily McKnight, James Clevenger, Joe Bruno and Clayton Cornish, all of which were enthusiastically applauded by the audience. Perhaps the main attraction was the negro chorus, which was well presented and showed preparation and practice.

NORMAL PLACED A-1

(Continued from Page 1)

him to become a teacher in the public schools.

The summer term quarter opens on June 5 with registration and classification. Regural classes will begin on June 6.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

(Continued from Page 3)

cause of non-learning in the classroom. Students do not try to learn because they have found out that the subjects taught are non-functional.

Tuesday, Feb. 20.—Mr. Norman Angell, speaker of national repute, stated that the common methods of teaching today are only leading pupils into a maze of fallacies and delusions. Mr. Angell believes that one cannot teach by abstract exposition. The introduction of the play element is necessary to connect the material to be learned with some common knowledge of the student otherwise the new lesson will go over the student's head.

Wednesday, Feb. 29.—Dr. O. [illegible] Myers told the student body of the psychology of music. The psychologist is interested in the way people behave when they hear the sound, the number of vibrations of the sound waves the human can hear, and the sensitiveness of them. Still, the anatomy of the ear must be mastered by the psychologist before he can study such reactions resulting in [illegible] sounds.

Friday, March 2.—Mr. J. E. Guardia, Associate Professor of Geography, concluded the speech upon the history of Natchitoches, started by him a few weeks ago. Mr. Guardia explained why Red River changed its course by overflowing one of its own tributaries, Saline Bayou. This was a setback to Natchitoches, for then the city could no longer be called a progressive river port. Mr. Guardia also spoke of the origin of the name of the American Cemetery and he related the legend connected with it.

March 15.—Pres. V. L. Roy related his experiences at the recent convention held at New Orleans and attended by nearly every parish superintendent and school board member in the state. The discussions on the tobacco tax opposed its being repealed, since the tax yields greatly to the general school fund. The wonderful opportunities now being offered to school supervisors were also mentioned.

March 16.—Prof. A. A. Fredericks who recently attended the convention at Boston, Mass., told the student body of many inspiring speakers at the various meetings. Fredericks was also impressed with the fact that the college presidents there, who were from all parts of the United States, are expressing their honest efforts to better the colleges. Of course, Mr. Fredericks mentioned several interesting and personal episodes which happened at some time or other on the trip.

He: What is the proper length for a girl's dress?

Him: A little above two feet.

Mary C. (to aviator): Why would you take me for a little spin?

Aviator (consolingly): Why, not at all, you look just like other girls to me.

Watch this space for an Announcement

RALLY VISITORS, WE HOPE YOU ENJOY YOURSELVES

CURRENT SAUCE

CONGRATULATIONS DEBATERS. LET'S KEEP GOING

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XV | NATCHITOCHES, LA., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928 | NUMBER 12

WELCOME RALLY VISITORS TO STATE NORMAL

NORMAL VARSITY DEBATERS SCORE UNANIMOUS DECISION OVER CENTENARY COLLEGE

Misses Walker, Quina, Howard and Hudson Represent State Normal College.

Thursday, April 12, Normal debaters had an unanimous victory over Centenary in a dual debate on the question, Resolved: That the United States Should Sease to Protect by Armed Force, Capital Invested in Foreign Lands, Except after a Formal Declaration of War.

Misses Ella Howard and Mavis Hodgens upheld the negative here in the home auditorium, while Miss Audrey Quina and Miss Grace Walker most ably defended the affirmative at Centenary College.

Each of the Normal debaters is reported as having given both good constructive speeches and rebuttals. The decision here and at Centenary was 3-0 in favor of Normal, making the decision unanimous.

Saturday night, April 13, L. S. N. broke even in the dual debate with East Texas State Teacher's College at Commerce, on the same question.

Mr. Allday and Mr. Storey, defending the negative, were victorious at home, while Mr. Bradford and Mr. Wooley, upholding the affirmative, at Commerce, were defeated.

Of the other six debates of the season, Normal has won two—the Normal-Tech unit of the triangle with Southwestern; and the girls' single debate with S. L. I. In both of these debates, Miss Howard and Miss Hudgens, debating the negative, represented L. S. N. C.

The four debates that we had lost, were—the Normal-Southwestern unit of the triangle with Ruston; and the debates with Arkansas State Teachers' College, Mississippi University and Oklahoma State Teachers' College.

This is the most extensive debate

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshman Literary Society, Group Six Elects Officers

This is a very energetic society, and its members are always ready to cooperate with the program commttee.

Among the students of this group there are many talented persons in both literary and musical lines. In debating, Harry Hawthorne is most proficient and capable, and we are justly proud of him. Many of our members possess musical talent of note. Frances Wynn and Ned Sandlin play the violin; while Aline Birch, Frances Doiron and Frances Gill often entertain us with piano or voice selections. In dramatic ability we do not fall short for besides Clay Luttrel we have many young ladies with marked dramatic ability.

Officers:

Presidents: Fall, Cecile Bordelon; Winter, Grace Edwards; Spring, Clay Luttrell

Vice-Presidents: Fall, Nellie Kincaid; Winter, Edna Mae Temple,; Spring, Clay Luttrel

Secretaries: Fall, Kathryn Roberts; Winter, Donna Leland; Spring, Helen Carnahan.

S. A. K. REVIEWS LIFE OF KIPLING

S. A. K. Division I gave one of its most interesting programs of the year Friday, April 13, 1928, Kipling and his works being the theme throughout the program.

Miss Bessie Thompson's talk about Kipling was the most entertaining and delightful speech of its

(Continued on Page 4)

Euthenics Club Active

Although the Euthenics Club is not holding regular meetings, it is, nevertheless, active. In fact, the members are most enthusiastic about the continuation of the club and its work.

In any organization there is the fun-loving element. This is typified in the Home Economics Club. A few weeks ago the Tourist Park resounded with much laughter and more talk. The girls of our club were enjoying a weenie roast to the fullest extent. There was an air of abandon that bespoke complete happiness. Good, clean sport is not a thing of the past, and girls can still spend pleasant afternoons on a picinc. And what could be better than a nice weenie—all covered with ashes, etc.! We don't mind the latter at all, and you will soon hear again of another Euthenics Club party.

FACULTY SELECTS HONOR STUDENTS FOR SPRING TERM

At the end of each term, the faculty selects those students from the graduating classes who have proved that they are worthy of representing their faculty and their school. Not only is high scholastic standing a requisite, but those factors which tend to make a good student are taken into consideration.

And now the time has again come when two such students will bask in the light of the professors' favor. Miss Ora Garland of Minden, Louisiana, has been selected as representative from the two-year graduating class. Mrs. Brown, a well known and popular young matron, has been deemed worthy of representing the four-year graduating class, those upon whom will be conferred the A. B. degree.

Too much cannot be said concerning these two young women. Is it not sufficient that they were thusly honored? Their intellectual attainments have gained for them the admiration and esteem of both the professors and students of the college. No thought of envy blemishes the opinion held in regard to them. They are not only fortunate, they deserved what they got; for they are not only capable and efficient, but they acquired this by honest effort and endeavor. They are ample proof of the fruits of labor, and if more of the students of our college would in like manner appreciate the worthiness of honest effort, our standing would be something for us to be proud of. Derive a lesson from the blessed, for although you may not attain what Mrs. Brown and Miss Garland did, the effort will be appreciated. We are proud of these two students and wish to extend to them the hearty congratulations and good wishes of the student body.

Y. W. CABINET HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

During the past three weeks the Young Women's Christian Association has been conducting business meetings for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Y. W. C A. Cabinet of the next year.

One should remember that there

(Continued on Page 4)

FINAL PLANS LAID FOR FOURTH ANNUAL NORTHWEST LOUISIANA RALLY HERE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Literary Society, Group I, Elects Spring Officers

On Monday, March 5, the Freshman Literary Society held its regular meeting and the following officers were elected for the Spring Quarter:

President—William Hall

Vice-President—Frances Clement

Secretary—Thera Stovall

Treasurer—Eloise Whittington

Critic—Elise Aycock

Current Sauce Reporter—Ida Joffrion

Sergeant At Arms — Bryan Matthews.

The society has decided to study "Louisiana," as its theme for the Spring Quarter. The following program was the first given on this subject:

Louisiana from 1763-1812—Penolia Gandy

Piano Solo—Eva LaRue

Louisiana from 1912-1860—Edna Wagner

Louisiana from 1860-1924—Helen Murphy

Critic's Report—Elise Aycock.

The society is looking forward to many more such interesting programs.

W. A. A. TO HOLD TENNIS TOURNEY

There will be a tennis tournament held in two weeks as well as a track and field meet by members of the W. A. A. The baseball tournament is also coming soon.

Sweaters will be awarded as is customary at the end of each school year. The eight having the highest number of points will be the winners,

(Continued on Page 4)

Plans Being Made to Accommodate More than 2000 Visitors at Rally.

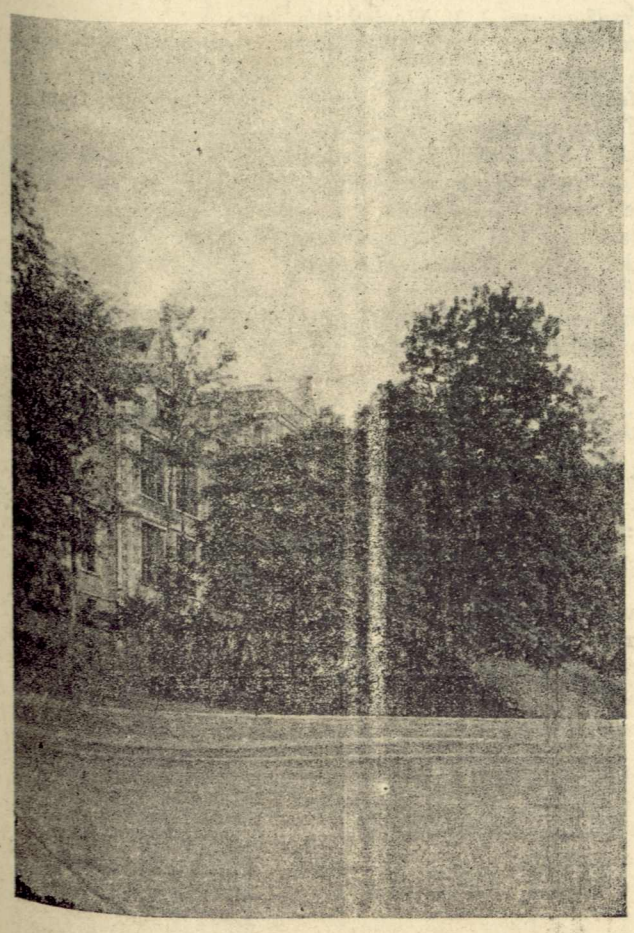
Final plans were made Friday for the fourth annual Northwest Louisiana rally to be held on the campus of the State Normal college, Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, at a meeting of the heads of the various committees.

Dr. C. C. Stroud, chairman of the athletic committee, declared Friday that every indication points toward the largest entry list in the history of the rally here. Many schools mailed in their entries early in both literary and athletic events. Entries were made as late as Tuesday when the drawings for basketball frames, tennis, and volley ball were made, according to J. O. Pettis, secretary of the meet.

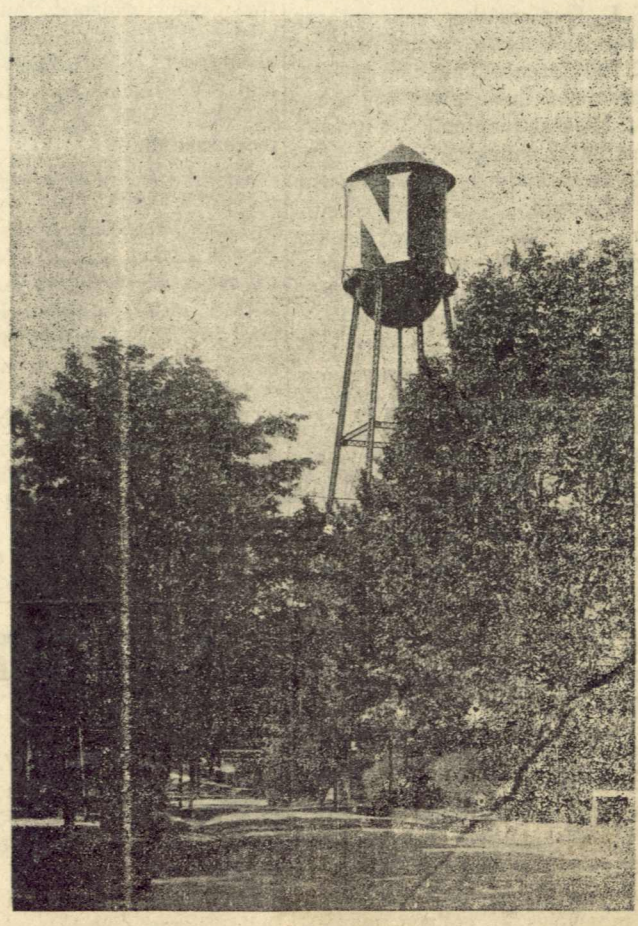
It is believed by the committee heads that more than 750 contestants will register in the literary and athletic events, the two drawing cards of the meet being girls' basketball and baseball. Special courts are being constructed on the women's athletic field in the shade of the tall pines near the dairy for the girls' cage sport. More than 20 teams are expected to compete in the contest which will be run by the Lombard system. Dr. Stroud is asking all schools that have baseball teams to get their entries in early so that it may be determined whether the city ball park will have to be put in shape for some of the preliminaries.

A high wire fence has been constructed from the east end of the grandstand to the fence that borders the athletic field on the east to keep spectators off the field during the athletic events. "Only contestants, their coaches, and officials will be permitted on the field during the meet this year," declared Dr. Stroud.

(Continued on Page 4)



MAIN



The "N"

Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919 under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Doris Compton ..... Editor
Jeanne Alleman .... Associate Editor
Audrey Quina .... Circulation Mgr.
Gladys Chambers ..... Assembly
Wynonah Genius .... Demon Screams
Ora Garland ..... Special Feature
Birdie Trisler.....Special Feature
Emily Brown ..... Special Feature
Annie Whittington .... Poet's Corner
Erla Easley ..... Sauce Pan
Grace Walker ..... Faculty Notes
Hilda Perini ..... Stories
Kathryn Traylor.....S. A. K. I
Maida McClendon ..... S. A. K. II
Hazel Martin ..... Cartoonist
Bessie Fitzgerald ..... Greek Notes
Eleanor Edwards ..... Newman
Christine Thompson .... Y. W. C. A.
Rebecca Guise.....Freshman IV
Annie Mae Dubus .... Euthenics Club
Marguerite Teer.....Club News
Utha Orr .....Commuters' Club
Donna Moreland ..... Rural Life
Sunshine Huckaby.....Freshman III
Ethel Hicks ..... Reporter
Alice Lineback ..... Reporter
Nell Glass ..... Reporter
Rita Marionneaux.....Reporter
Frances Clement ..... Reporter
Anna Mae Brewster ..... Reporter
Beverly Allday.....Reporter

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928

Memories

Memories! How they flood my thoughts as I sit and ponder upon the carefree days of my youth; childhood hours, high school days, and, more vividly than others, college years, when inspiring friends were discovered, ambitions formed and new vistas of interest opened.

I wish for a power which could bring those hours back and cause me to live again those fleeting, happy years. I long for an opportunity to stroll again along the paths that I trod with light and hopeful step. Alas! I can neither relive those hours nor walk again among familiar scenes. Indifferent Time, ever revolving, heeds not those pleas for a return of blissful moments. Uncanny distance, never changing, remains unaltered and divides me from the haunts of youth.

Only one solace remains, a comfort which is with me at all times, serving to revive my spirit and quicken my love of old comrades and bygone surroundings. Potpourri! A panorama which brings to my view the faces of old companions, revered teachers, and scenes of past labors and pleasures. An assimilation of all those ideals and ambitions toward which the college strives. A compilation of all those interests and goals which the students uphold. A treasure whose value cannot be estimated except in terms of boundless joy which it brings to all those for whom it holds fond remembrances; for, through it, ties of bondage are maintained between students and their Alma Mater which years cannot efface nor distance dim.

I prize that volume which can alleviate all my sordid cares and turn my thoughts to gay and eventfuy youth; I treasure that book which symbolizes all my memories of college years—that crystallization of youthful joys and sorrows, triumphs and disappointments—Potpourri!

Fish and Studes

"The members of the 'So-And-So' Club will please meet to have their pictures taken at the **Fish Pond.**"

How many times have you heard a similar announcement made in assembly? Often one wonders if we are not all perfect specimens of fish when we "bite at" some foolish question or "swim right into" a trap laid for us. However, when we wander around Main Building and see the beauty and brightness of the fish who live in our famous aquarium, we realize they are more perfect specimens than we can hope to be.

One of the "freshies" said the other day while gazing at one of the peculiar little swimmers, "That one's got all the gold rubbed off in spots!"

One can certainly not blame the little fellows for being so happy in their beautiful home. It is a place of enjoyment not only for them but for "other fish" as well.

WHO'S WHO ON NORMAL HILL

The Purple Jacket Club is Normal's livliest organization. Organized at the suggestion and under the personal supervision of President Roy, the Purple Jackets have maintained a position of leadership, trust and respect on the campus through their work as an organization. Honored with membership in this splendid club are: Mabel Callender, student body secretary, who as leader of the Purple Jackets, has been dauntless and persistent in her efforts to make Normal's most esteemed organization all that it should be; Mary Jane Carter, Normal's typical co-ed; Doris Compton, Normal's most popular and peppiest student; Thompie Thompson, president of W. A. A.; Martha Litchfield, president of Tri Sigma; Josie Dyson, assistant Dean of Women; Christine Thompson, Y. W. C. A. cabinet girl; and Annie Mai Dubus, Anne Cook, Eleanor Edwards, Catherine Traylor, Lula Watson, Beatrice Williamson, Eva Firestone, and Mildred Hawthorne.

Normal students, these are the leaders of every student activity,—journalistic, athletic, social and religious. Supreme loyalty to Normal everywhere at all times, integrity of character, attributes of leadership, and a high scholastic status are the requisites these girls met in becoming one of Normal's Purple Jacket girls, a title of honor and confidence. These are the reasons that on Purple Jackets' shoulders is placed the chief responsibility of keeping high Normal's status; of keeping stainless her record; and of making permanent her recognition as one of America's A-1 colleges. These are the reasons, too, that every Normal student should give every Purple Jacket girl his loyal support, his utmost confidence, and a degree of respect that Purple Jackets should, in turn, not neglect to command.

Every Normal girl can't be a Purple Jacket girl, but every Normal girl can POSSESS AND DISPLAY a Purple Jacket SPIRIT, for the greatest asset Normal has is the student with a TRUE spirit of loyalty. Support YOUR baseball team and YOUR debating team whose members are striving to win merit for Normal NOW! Assist when you can with YOUR school's publications! Make YOUR religious organization exert the influence it should! Cooperate with the Purple Jacket girls! Boost Normal earnestly and consistently!

GREEK NOTES

D. S. E. NEWS

Miss Alice McSpadden has accepted a bid from Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsion and will be pledged in the near future.

The formal initiation service of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority was held Thursday night, April 12 in the Y. W. room. The following were initiated: Mary Vernon, Jeanne Alleman, Doris Andrews, and Rita Hamilton.

Two of our old members, Lois and Maybeth Thibodeaux, were week-end visitors on the hill.

The sorority conclave is to be held this year at Yellowstone National Park. Phi Chapter will be represented by Mary Lee Beckett and Clem Guilbeau.

On the evening of March 26th, the D. S. E. formally pledged Mrs. Lestan DeBlieux as a patroness of Phi Chapter. As this was the second anniversary of the Chapter, there was an informal birthday party after the ceremony. All the girls were thrilled at the sight of a cake with two tiny candles on it,making the second mile stone in the chapter life. Besides the regular members, the guests were Mrs. V. L. Roy, Mrs. Anna Hanssler, the pledges, Mary Reed, Doris Andrews, Hazel Cooper, Ellene Cook, Mary Vernon, Dorothy Cappell, Jeanne Alleman and Rita Hamilton, and the honor guest, Mrs. DeBlieux.

KAPPA CHI

The sorority world of Normal was very glad to hear of the reorganization of Kappa Chi, March 28, 1928.

Kappa Chi's faculty advisor is Miss Debbie Pinkston.

The formal initiation of the Kappa Chi pledges was held on the night of April 15, 1928. Those initiated were as follows: Marcia Grey Henderson, Marvis Almond, Doris Aycock, Margaret Lee, Floy Walker, Ruth Barham, and Sadie Barham.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Misses Katherine Early, Martha Manheim, Susie Bel Evens, and Anna Holmes Hinkley have accepted bids from Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma and will be pledged in the near future.

Miss Bess Fitzgerald is the representative for the Alpha Phi Gamma convention. The Alpha Zeta chapter is very proud of Bess.

Misses Barbara Baker and Ermine Tant, our first two presidents, will be visitors on the hill this week-end. They are here for the Sigma Sigma Sigma Founders Day banquet, April 20, 1928.

Miss Barbara Baker was president of our local chapter, Phi Upsilon.

Beta Phi Zeta.

The members of Beta Phi Zeta entertained their pledges with a crayfish party Saturday afternoon. After arriving at Bayou Clarence and after procuring many cray fish, the group returned to Grande Ecore where a delightfully prepared lunch was presented them.

The members present included Misses Germaine Portre, Doris Henry, Lily McKnight, Grace Walker, Emily Brown, Velma Kraft, Erla Easley, Lucile Gresham, Eunice Edmonson, Lucile Tinker, Mildred Crozier, Ellen Douglass, Winifred Quarles, Florena Norman and Margaret Corona.

The pledges enjoying this affair were Misses Zinra Dearing, Rebecca Guise, Agnes Bryce, Zula Pullen, Frances Doiron, A. G. Dees, Alexa McCain, and Rebecca Mitchell.

Miss Velma Kraft spent the past week-end at her home in DeRidder.

Miss Erla Easley had as her guest this week-end, her aunt, Miss Vivian Harris of Goldonna.

Miss Audrey Quina had as her guest, Friday, her mother, Mrs. A. L. Quina, and Mrs. Cora Sanderson, of Shreveport.

DEMON SCREAMS

Some one said if we had had two weeks holidays, when we returned to school we wouldn't have known even our names. And maybe they're right! But yum! yum! holidays are so good! At least home food is! And every one appreciates you, 'cause you've been away so long. Oh! we had such a good time!! But it wasn't hard to get re-accustomed to the routine of school life—and it won't be long 'till June—then Oh! Boy!!

We are glad that this week-end is the Rally, because — well, two or three reasons. The one that we are most concerned with is the fact that for two and a half days we won't have to study. How nice!! And our Mid-Terms will be over so we can truly enjoy ourselves. And then we intend showing shose high school folks the best time possible. And letting them find out what a "kick" one can get out of college life. Why, they won't even be able to wait to graduate before they come up here. And we expect to enjoy all the rally events, just lots and lots.

Our base ball boys went to Arkansas a few days ago and played "snow ball." At least, it sounded that way. They hit against a blizzard instead of plain old rain, or just a cold spell! Lotsa fun—snow and sleet. So different! Although we lost both games, the scores were not very high against us, and our boys played good games. We're proud of them and are anxiously awaiting their games in the future.

Debate Coach at State Normal College Praised for Untiring Efforts in Building Excellent Team

"Speak the speech, I pray you,
As I pronounce it to you
Trippingly on the tongue."

Why, oh why, is all this necessary? What could be the force that is imploring Normal students to attempt such an arduous task? Indeed, it is a task, as is evident from the buzz of elocution that has been a predominating factor in dormitory and classroom life for the past week or two.

And that force? Mr. Fulton, of course,—the tall, dignified gentleman who teaches public speaking and who serves most competently as Normal's debate coach. He is frequently seen n Caldwell Hall, walking through the corridors with an easy, steady swing, and elastic step.

As a friend and advisor Mr. Fulton has proved invaluable to many. He has that rare faculty of being able to understand the problems that confront people in their everyday life; and, furthermore, he can most tactfully suggest a possible solution to such problems. Mr. Fulton came to Normal in the Fall quarter of 1927. Since that time he has served as instructor in Public Speaking, and debate coach. Under his instruction, Normal students are coming to realize that speaking is really an art. Although the results of the debate season have not been what was desired, much progress has been made and greater things are expected in the near future. The debate program this year has been the most successful of any in the history of Normal. All these results have been due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Fulton and the efficient debate squad he has built.

The merits of a man should be judged by his various abilities. If this be true, then this instructor should be judged talented. As "Professor," in the faculty play, he met each condition with just that attitude that makes for the success of a production. His presence at and participation in the college athletics has encouraged both players and rooters. The Y. M. C. A. has profited much by having Mr. Fulton as advisor.

What more could Normal students desire than a capable instructor, understanding friend, and broadminded counselor. All this they find in Mr. Fulton.

FACULTY NOTES

The Current Sauce staff wishes to express their deep regret over the death of Miss Annie Laurie Pujos' mother. The staff extends its sympathy.

Mr. Ralph L. Ropp returned last week from a two weeks' lecture tour in south Louisiana.

Mr. Albert M. Fulton accompanied Grace Walker and Audrey Quina, the debaters, to Centenary College, Shreveport.

Mr. Miley E. Downs accompanied L. E. Bradford and J. B. Wooley, the debaters, to East State Teachers' College, Commerce, Texas.

The faculty presented their play in Boyce Friday night.

Mr. J. E. Guardia, Miss Esther Cooley, and several others accompanied Miss Pujos to Thibodeaux.

Misses Portre and Smith spent the Easter holidays in Houma and New Orleans.

Misses June Cooley and Mastalio went to Alexandria the Friday during the Easter holidays.

A Sun Dial Scene

Time: Any time between first and seventh periods. Not after three o'clock!)

Characters: Two "freshies," one who came a day late. The other, a day early. (Wiser by two days, in other words.)

SCENE I

First Freshie: "Say, com 'ere a minute, will ya'?"

Second Freshie: "What you want?"

First Freshie: "Listen, I want to ast you a question."

Second Freshie: "Well, what you waiten' on?"

First Freshie: "Don't be smarty or I'll—"

Second Freshie: "Aw, cut the comedy, what you wanta know?"

President Roy Receives Interesting Letter from Candidate

April 16, 19[illegible]
Bayou Torn[illegible]

Mon Chere Monseiur Roy:

I know you will be glad to hear that I have decide to make a pass at your school. Grandpapa Felix told me please tell you is that the best you can do on the price? You see last year the high water wash our fence away and drown our cow, Felix, and Grandpapa had to buy another fence and cow. He will get through paying on the cow nex' month and then she will be ours.

Don' worry about me goin' ridin' with thos boy in Natchitoches. I have a nize boy frien here. He catch pretty cray feesh for me. His name is Philoman, I'll show you his picture when I pass by your school.

You can meet me at the train next monday. An' I tell you how you will know me. I have a nize new straw suit case and I will wear my pretty pink silk dress with the nize sash in it. I will also have on a lace hat with some pretty poppies on one side. My hair, she is black an' I have it in one nize long plait with a piece of ribbon on the end. I hope now that you will have no trouble to know me.

Don' have them cook too much for me and go to any trouble to fix things. I will jus' make myself at home.

Please don' tell Mrs. Herefore that I have decide to come. I want to make it one grand beeg surprise for her.

Grandpapa Felix say hello and will be so he will come see you some time.

bye bye, from
Clementine Tortue

P. S. I forgot to tell you that I will have my parrot with me. His name is Libertiy. I know you will like him much.

C. T.

First Freshie: "What's all that oh, look, another couple's going Gee, it must be interesting!"

Second Freshie: "Are you go you not gong to ast me that question If not—"

First Freshie: "Wait a minute am! What I wanta know is What's all that crowd doing —say, did you hear that? They to be having a grand time! don't leave! Please! I'll tell this time. What's all that crowd ing around that piece of stone middle of the campus?"

Second: Is that what you want know! My goodness, do you say you've been here three days don't know that that is the old Sun Dial."

First: "Does it really tell time?"

Second: "Naw, not the time day, but it used to, and it does lot of things with its nitials and

"Gee, it's a good thing talk!"

COEDS DEPICT HISTORY OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL





Co-eds depicting various stages of history on the Louisiana State Normal College Campus to introduce sections of 1928 Potpourri, college annual. Left to right: Eva Firestone, of Roanoke, Indian Princess; Hazel Cooper, of Oakdale, Pirate; Minnie Griffin, of DeQuincy, French lassie; Alice Johnson, of Alexandria, Spanish lad; Sara Lyles, of Bunkie, Plantation girl; Frances May, of Monroe, co-ed of 1888; Helen Cain, of DeRidder, co-ed of 1898; Cecile Singleton, of Boyce, co-ed of 1908; Neva Knighton, of Homer, co-ed of 1918; Mabel Callendar, of Haynesville, co-ed of 1928; Gladys Wasson, of Shreveport, Sacred Heart Nun.

LIVING MODELS GIVE HISTORY OF STATE NORMAL FOR SECTIONS OF 1928 STUDENT ANNUAL

Girls in Costume Portray Progress of Louisiana And Steps Taken By College Here.

The 1928 Potpourri, student year book at the Louisiana State Normal college, has for its theme the history of the college campus.

The staff headed by Miss Eva Fowler of Monroe with Miss Birdie Trisler of Natchitoches as art editor, in selecting this theme did not stop at the date of the founding of the Louisiana Normal in 1884. They went even farther back than the archives of the old records of St. Denis, founder of Natchitoches. They have traced the history of the campus from the time the peace loving Natchitoches Indians hunted the fleet-footed deer and built their wigwams on the ridges of the picturesque pine hills, in which the college is nestled.

Nor in their tracing have they forgotten the pirate who scoured the shores of the muddy Red in those days before the hand of civilization had rested upon sunny Louisiana. They have traced the French, headed by St. Denis, that gallant Frenchman who built a fort here in sight of the college campus in 1714, the first white settlement in the original Louisiana Purchase. The Spanish, too, and their bartering with the Indians have a place in the book along with the French.

The pleasant, carefree plantation days are also depicted by the modest Arcadian girl who helps spin the yarn for the family clothing. Then came the days of strife and the war between the states when the old plantation home was sold to the Sacred Heart Nuns, who established a convent on the present site of the campus. Many gray-clad wounded soldiers of the Battle of Mansfield were nursed back to health by the nuns at the old convent.

As Louisiana prospered after the Civil war the convent was purchased by the state in 1884 and the State Normal school of Louisiana founded. To portray vividly the 44 years' history of the college during which time more than 6,000 students have been graduated from the Normal, styles in dress of the last four decades are being used.

In order to depict all of these stages of history, the saff of the annual has elected the prettiest coeds of the college who will introduce the various sections of the book.

Miss Eva Firestone of Roanoke, sophomore, will introduce the faculty section as the Indian princess. Miss Hazel Cooper of Oakdale, sophomore, as the pirate, will head the senior section. Miss Minnie Grffin of DeQuincy, sophomore, has been selected to introduce the junior as representative of the French period. The Spanish theme will be introduced by Miss Alice Johnson of Alexandria, junior, who will head the sophomore section. Miss Gladys Wasson of Shreveport, sophomore, will introduce the freshman class as the nun of the Ursuline convent, Miss Sara Lyles of Bunkie, junior, will head the vanity fair section as the plantation girl.

Miss Frances May of Monroe, sophomore at the college, will introduce the special section of "yesterday" as the co-ed of 1888; while Miss Helen Cain of DeRidder, sophomore; Miss Cecile Singleton of Boyce, senior; Miss Neva Knighton of Homer, sophomore, and Miss Mabel Callender of Haynesville, junior, as the co-eds of 1898, 1908, 1918 and 1928, will introduce the organizations, fraternity and sorority, athletic and "today" sections, respectively.

NORMAL SCORES UNANIMOUS DECISION OVER CENTENARY

(Continued from Page 1)

program that Louisiana State Normal has ever had, and the spirit with which Normal students upheld it was noteworthy.

However, this does not complete the program for the year. There will be two or three more debates.

S. A. K. REVIEWS LIFE OF KIPLING

(Continued from Page 1)

kind that S. A. K. had heard. She gave many whimsical glimpses of Kipling's life and character which made the members realize that he was really a living man and not simply a name.

Sara Berford followed up this interesting talk with one of Kipling's best short stories, "Wee Willie Winkee." It was told in such an entertaining manner that all those present had a desire to read and study other of his popular works.

Minnie Law portrayed the understanding and love Kipling had for his fellowmen through his well known poem "Dunkey Din."

Nellwyn Gilbert revealed to us the music in Kipling's soul by her delightful solo "Mandalay."

Fred Mers gave a voluntary number, something which the society would appreciate if other members would follow his good example. To show their appreciation the audience encored his saxophone solo until he had to comply in sheer self defense.

Martha Manheim's reading "If" was indeed a suitable ending to such a delightful program. Other S. A. K. members will have to work very hard to keep up the standard of this program.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

is a great responsibility resting upon those who are elected to fill the vacancies left by the retiring cabinet.

The present cabinet has worked conscientiously to further the progress of the organization on the campus. Having served faithfully they realize the necessity of entrusting their positions to capable girls who are interested and willing to put their best efforts toward making the future Y. W. C. A. one of the most outstanding organizations on the Hill.

We trust that the students who have been loyal to the "Y" in the past will continue their cooperation and unselfish service in behalf of the incoming cabinet.

W. A. A. TO HOLD TENNIS TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

and are automatically taken into the "N" Club.

The girls having 300 and more points, and the number of points are: Alice Johnston, 560; Gladys Chambers, 555; Doris Compton, 500; Bessie Thompson, 490; Eunice Edmonson, 490; Grace Walker, 455; Lucy Bowman, 450; Myrtle Carraway, 450; Mary Lee Beckett, 360; Mabel Callendar, 360; Harriet Dixon, 335; Helen Mae Stevens, 335; and Dallas Hollenshead, 300.

FINAL PLANS LAID FOR FOURTH ANNUAL RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Arrangements are being made to take care of more than 2000 visitors to the city, and every facility at the State Normal will be made to make the meet a success. Committees of the entire faculty of 75 members have been appointed.

The Natchitoches high school was awarded the general excellence cup last year with the Winnfield high school as runner-up. The track meet was won by Sicily Island, while the Fullerton high school won the boys' basketball tourney and the Fairview-Alpha high school won in girls' basketball. The local high school was placed first in both boys' and girls' tennis, and Provencal won first place in girls' volley ball. The Mansfield high school won over a large field in girls', boys', and mixed quartets.

The meet will be conducted under the same rules as the state rally. First place will count five; second, three; third, two; and fourth, one point. An all round excellence cup will be given outright to the school scoring the highest number of points, providing not over two-thirds of the winner's points are secured from either literary or athletic events. A runner-up cup will be presented the school that has the second highest number of points.

Gold medals will be given individual winners in all events, with the second place students getting silver medals, and those placing third, bronze medals. Silver cups will be girls' basketball, volley ball, baseball, awarded winning teams in the relay, and tennis doubles. Silver cups will also be given winners in boys', girls', and mixed quartets. These cups with the exception of the girls' basketball cup, must be defended three years at the Northwest Louisiana rally.

CLUB NEWS

"B"

Miss Martha Litchfield spent the holidays at her home in Shreveport.

Miss Doris Compton recently visited in Alexandria.

Miss Annie Mai Dubus visited in Shreveport during the Easter holidays.

Miss Eloise LeBauve spent Easter with her sister in Alexandria.

Miss Bess Fitzgerald has returned from Akron, Ohio, where she attended the National Conclave of Alpha Phi Gamma at Ohio State University as a representative of the Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, at Normal.

Miss Erline Henry accompanied Miss Helen Blume to Shreveport where she spent the Easter holidays.

Miss Harriet Dixon visited in Oakdale recently.

Misses Mary Jane and Lillian Carter had Miss Ora Garland as their guest in their home at Alexandria during the holidays.

Misses Bernice and Rhoda Dennison and Alice Sharp spent the recent holidays in Iowa, Louisiana.

Miss Lucy Bowman was the recent guest of her aunt in Mansfield.

Misses Mary Virginia and Lalla Nesom had as their guests during the holidays their mother and sister.

"D"

At last intermission Thursday night room 200 was the scene of a lovely feast. Those participating in the gayety were: Verne Richardson, Eloise Hough, Pearl Haynes, Nancey Lee, Martha Lee, Edith Tate, Ruth Dodson, Martha Lee Wilkinson, Sis Mary Elise Bridges, Anne Cook, Lula Menefee, Ellene Cook, Chelsea Gates, Watson and Peter Robinson, Emelyn Cason, Eleanor Edwards, Mary Lea Beckett, and Mabel Callender were unable to attend due to a sorority initiation in which they were engaged.

Miss Peggy Quarles had as her week-end guest, Mr. Harry Elmoer.

Miss Nellyn Gilbert was called home recently to attend her aunt's funeral.

Miss Elizabeth McCollister accompanied the local high school quartette to Shreveport where they participated in a rally.

Miss Mary Vernon spent last week-end in Campti, Louisiana.

Miss Thompie Thompson visited in Alexandria during the Easter holidays.

Miss Lydia Hagaman has returned after having been recently called to her home in Baton Rouge on account of the death of her father.

Among the "D" girls who went home for the Easter holidays are: Misses Dorothy and Eva Gordon, Elizabeth King, Dootsie Fomby, Hotz Marks, Mim Beary, Verna Webster, Agnes Bryce and Neva Knighton.

Miss Maybeth Thibodeaux, a former "D" girl, visited on the hill Sunday.

Miss Agnes Randall has returned to Normal after having completed her year's work in a Tangipahoa parish school.

Misses Edith Tate and Martha Lee Wilkinson gave a Bridge party Saturday night. Delicious refreshments were served to the following girls: Sis Menefee, Ruth Dodson, Mary Elise Bridges, Martha and Nancy Lee, Verna Richardson, and Ava Pierson.

Miss Frances Kay of Centenary spent the week-end with Miss Lalia Sandefur, recently.

Misses Sis Fitch and Lalia Sandefur recently entertained the Four Leaf Club in the social room of "D". Appetizing refreshments, consisting of brick ice cream and cake were served to Ruth Dodson, Verne Richardson, Irene Heflin, Pearl Haynes, Eleanor Edwards, Catherine Traylor, Martha Lee Wilkerson, Edith Tate, Doris Rutledge, Una Lee Wallace, Mary Elise Bridges, Elizabeth Robertson, Sis Menefee and Ava Pierson. Miss Pearl Haynes made high score for which she received a box of powder Miss Verne Richardson cut high card and was awarded a beautiful Bridge score pad with tallies to match.

A number of "D" girls seemed to have suddenly lost their winning personalities of late. They're practice teaching this term!

"A"

Miss Alice and Estelle Johns had as their Sunday afternoon guest, recently, their brother, Mr. Roger Johns of Stonewall, Louisiana.

Miss Katie Mae Moore had as her visitors Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Fox, Mr. Dick Moore and Miss Elsie Kramer of Monroe.

Miss Doris Aycock spent the holidays in Longstreet, Louisiana, with relatives.

Miss Nuttall has returned from Alexandria where she assended a religious convention.

Mr. Tom Harris was the recent guest of Miss Pinky Parker.

Miss Margaret Pedro was accompanied back to Normal after the holidays by her mother, of Shreveport.

Among the girls who spent the holidays at their homes are: Leona Alexander, Katie Mae Moore, Estelle Johns, Alice Johns, Louise Buffington, Mildred McGee, Pinky Parker, Helen Stevens, Verna Amy, Elise Washburn, Mabel Moorer, Loree Leach, Margaret Pedro, Sunshine Huckaby, Ola F. Marsh, Hilda Gatlin, Narvis Almand, Elizabeth Givens, Rita Hamilton, Elizabeth Dalton, Marguerite Teer, Frances Mickey, Marguerite Nettles, Frances Nelle Avery, Pat O'Neal, Dorothy Cappell and Thera Stovall.

Miss Helen Barberousse recently visited in Lake Charles.

"A" has been slightly less rowdy this week. Why—Tests, of course!

FRESHMAN LITERARY SOCIETY, GROUP III, HAS MEETING

At the last meeting of the winter term, officers were elected as follows:

President—Elizabeth Dalton
Vice-President—Claire Rizner
Secretary—Ethel Satterwhite
Treasurer—Gladys White
Reporter—Gladys Wasson.

The program rendered at the first meeting of this term was very interesting in that it depicted different phases of Chinese life, and the country.

The program in full is as follows:

China Geographically—Olen Walker
Two Great Klans—Ben Joyner
Vocal Solo—Aline Goudan
What Has Happened To China—Jessie Hawthorne
Piano Solo—Eunice Garrison
Poem—Johnnie Swain.

SAUCE PAN

College Spirit.

Visitor: You have a wonderful college here.

Freshman (modestly): Thanks.

Circuit.

The reason for fickleness
You'll agree, I opine,
A new audience is easier
Than to get a new line.

Nowadays, whatever is not worth saying is sung.

Co-ed No. One: What's the matter with you?

Co-ed No. Two: Eyes tired.

Co-ed No. One: Such terrible grammar! You should say, "I am tired."

There was a young freshman named Wigg.
Whose ego was certainly big;
He jostled his way,
Through some sophomores one day
There was a young freshman called Wigg.

Clever Stude.

He sold his brain to a research laboratory, but he fooled them; he didn't have any brain.

Mr. Fournet: Miss Quina, what is the commonest conductor for electricity?

Audrey: Why-er-er—

Mr. Fournet: Correct.

A diamond is a woman's idea of a stepping stone to success.

Co-ed: He stole a kiss from me.

Roomie: What did you do?

Co-ed: I talked him into giving it back.

They say that absence conquers love, but it doesn't apply when money is the thing that's absent.

A college professor: A man who is paid to study sleeping conditions among students.

Brief Resume.

He got acquainted with her brothers before the wedding.

He got acquainted with her father and mother during the ceremony.

He got acquainted with her sister after the nuptials.

But he never did learn to like the bride.

Loneliness is a bad psychological habit; but its best cure is the thought of all the bores of the opposite sex you might be with.

Excited Freshman (to cafe cashier): Have you seen a fellow eating in here with one arm?

Cafe Cashier: Yes, but he had a knife in the other.

Hall: Cutting class, eh?

Stringfield: Yes, illegal holiday.

How To Tell the Class of a College Man by the Way He Signs His Name.

Bill Smith—Freshman
William Smith—Sophomore
W. Algernon Smythe—Junior
W. A. Smith—Senior.

Sanders: At your age, how did you ever get that big bald spot on your head?

Shine: Well, confidentially, just between you and me, my hair fell out.

Our idea of a soft job: Publicity agent for Mussolini.

"I think I can prove you insane," said the lawyer to the murderer; "I'll tell the judge you went to college to study."

Absent-Minded Professor

He sent his son to the office and went to kindergarten.

Have you heard the song of the White Wing?—"Me and my Shadow Scrubbing down the Avenue."

One of the freshmen said that the reason he wasn't going to buy a pin stripe suit was that he was afraid that he would get stuck.

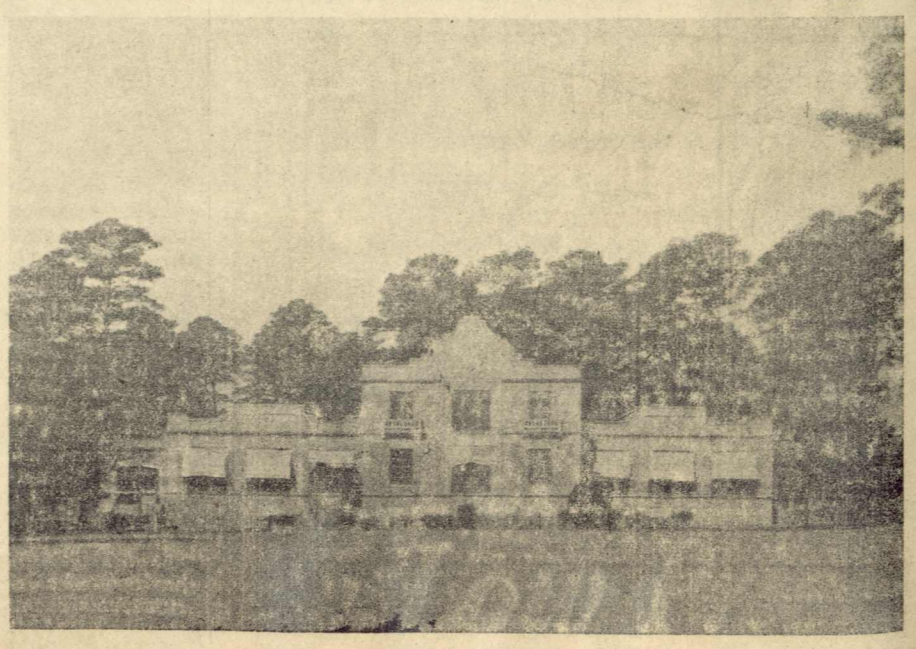
Editor: Have you read proof?

Applicant (Beverly): No, who wrote it?

Co-ed: He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call?

Mother: No, dear, let him keep on thinking so.

Reserve A 1928 Potpourri Now---Only A Few Left Get Yours Today



DINING HALL

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XV | NATCHITOCHES, LA., MAY 3, 1928 | NUMBER 13

DEMONS PLACE FIRST IN TRACK MEET

NATCHITOCHES HIGH SCHOOL WINS FIRST PLACE IN FOURTH ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL MEET HERE

Winnfield High School Takes Second Place; Meet Is Declared Big Success.

The Natchitoches High School placed first in the fourth annual Northwest Louisiana High School Rally held on the campus of the State Normal college, Friday and Saturday, when 561 contestants representing 49 schools in 15 parishes in Northwest Louisiana competed for honors.

The local high school piled up a total of 98 points—the majority of which were made in literary events. Winnfield was second with 67 points; Mansfield third with 54 and Plain Dealing fourth with 38.

President V. L. Roy presented the medals and cups to the winners of the meet in the gymnasium late Saturday afternoon.

Although light showers threatened to stop activities at times the meet as a whole was an outstanding success this year. The crowd of more than 2000 people were accommodated in the grand stand on the college athletic field and the track and field, in spite of the heavy rain of Saturday morning, were in good shape. The snappy Boy Scout band of Leesville brightened the occasion with music during all the events.

The Winnfield track team, coached by M. P. Rogers, graduate of State Normal College, won in track events with Sicily Island coming second and Natchitoches third. Lee Berry of Natchitoches was high point man of the meet with 13 points to his credit, won in the 440 yards, 120 yard high hurdles and the 50 yards.

Following are the events:

Javelin—First place. Winnfield, Byron Skains; second place, Plain Dealing, Smith; third place, Plain Dealing, Smith; third place, Coushatta, Robert Nix; fourth place, Hall Summit, Chester Stephens.

Hop, step and jump—First, Sicily Island, A. Chisum; second, Troutpine, Ed Love; third, Fisher Howard Lee; fourth, Natchitoches, Clifford Winn.

Running broad jump—First, Stephens, E. Sherrill; second, Natchitoches, Clifford Winn; third, Hall Summit, Olen Robinette; fourth,

(Continued on Page 4)

Newman Club Elects Officers for New Year

At a recent meeting held by the Newman Club of the Louisiana State Normal College, the officers for the ensuing year were elected, and were installed at the following meeting.

Those holding the offices are:

President: Martha Becnel

Vice-President: Jeanne Alieman

Recording Secretary: Bess Fitzgerald

Corresponding Secretary: Estelle Blouin

Treasurer: Nora O'Neill

Chorister: Wynonah Genius

Current Sauce Reporter: Mildred Crozier.

A cabinet meeting was also held Saturday afternoon, during which plans for future business were enacted, and chairmen of various committees were appointed.

The new cabinet with the cooperation of the members of the organization has resolved to make the coming year a highly successful one, in every way, for Newman Club.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS

Five students and one faculty member were initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma, Wednesday, April 25, 1928: Misses Annie Laurie Pujos, Natchitoches; Jeanne Alleman, Napoleonville; Grace Walker, Morgan City; Emily Brown, Jennings; Mabel Callender, Haynesville; and Eleanor Edwards, Winnsboro. All the recently made members have merited the distinct honor conferred upon them through their outstanding work in the publication of the annual and the college paper.

Alpha Phi Gamma is a national, honorary journalistic fraternity, which has an exceedingly high standing among the universities and colleges of the United States. Iota Chapter was organized last year, the

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Bess Fitzgerald Attends National Conclave of Alpha Phi Gamma at Akron, Ohio

The annual convention of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honarary journalistic fraternity was held in Akron, Ohio, at the University of Akron April 13 and 14.

National officers who were elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mr. Maxwell R. Boggs; Vice-President, Mr. Erdwin French; Secretary, Mr. Fred Cole and Executive Secretary, Mr. Sherrill Leonard.

This convention has mdae history itself and will go down on record as the most successful convention of the journalistic fraternity has held.

At noon on Friday, all delegates attended the luncheon at the University Cafeteria on the campus, this being followed by an Executive meeting. The afternoon session of the convention was an old pay the Grill [illegible] the aisle with Club. Dr. Charles Zook, President of the University, spoke at the opening of the meeting, followed by reading the initial leter from the National President, R. L. Ropp, to his fraternity brothers. At this meeting, committees were appointed and also a model initiation was carried on and the delegate from Albion, Michigan, was the initiate. Reports of the various chapters were made by the representative delegates. The session then adjourned until the following morning.

On Friday night, the banquet in the spacious bridge room, of the Womens' City Club, was the signal affair. Mr. Ralph C. Busby, editor of the India Tire and Rubber Review, a prominent speaker and honary member of Beta Chapter, the

(Continued on Page 4)

COMING!

WHAT?

Normal's Booster and Friend, the 1928 Potourri!

When?

This month!

Reserve Yours NOW!

1928 POTPOURRI TO BE OFF PRESS AT EARLY DATE

Yesterday and Today Section Is Big Feature of Book This Year.

The 1928 Potpourri will be off the press on or before May 25—just in time for you to secure your copy and enjoy it before leaving for the vacation. Of course everyone wants a copy of the Potpourri, for it recalls many friends and happy experiences which are left for behind after graduation.

The feature of the book this year is a section found in the center of the book. Normal, Yesterday and Today. In this section actual pictures have been used to depict vividly the life, the students, the activities, and the buildings of the Normal, first Yesterday, then Today, There are pictures of Mr. Williamson and one of his classes years ago, a graduating class of 1898, visitors to the college, the buildings and various activities sponsord in the days gone by. The Today section features the new organizations which have come to our campus such as the Purple Jacket Club, the Freshman Commission, Sororities, Fraternities and various others. The activities of the college as well as the buildings are also features.

Each part of the book has been carefully planned so as to reflect the

(Continued on Page 4)

ENTHUSIASM BEING SHOWN IN COMING LITERARY CONTEST

Much enthusiasm is being shown in the preparations for the annual inter-society contests in oration, declamation, and quartet that are to be held here on Home Coming Day. The three literary societies, S. A. K., M. C. C., and E. L. S., are showing more interest in the contests this year than heretofore, and the sudents are looking forward to strong competition in each event.

Preliminary contests are to be held in the latter part of May by [illegible] that are to represent each in the fianl each society to select the students contest.

Members of the faculty are cooperating with the students in an endeavor to make this contest an outstanding success.

STATE NORMAL TRACK TEAM WINS OVER CENTENARY AND LOUISIANA COLLEGE HERE

Conference to be Held on Campus This Week-End

Posters on the campus and in the churches have served to put before the student body the news of the Young People's Conference that will be held here this week-end, May 4, 5, and 6.

This conference is sponsored by the Louisiana Council of Religious Education, of which the drectors are Mr. Van Carter and Miss Susie Juden. Those who are privileged to know these capable leaders recognize their great ability and appreciate it.

The remarkable characteristic of such conferences is the fact that fun and worship are mixed together in such a way that worship is not cheapened and fun is wholesome and very pleasant.

The meetings will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room. All students, professors, and others affiliated with this college are invited to attend all meetings.

HOME COMING DAY TO BE CELEBRATED HERE ON JUNE 2

General Invitation Extended To All Graduates; 1500 To Be Honor Guests.

The sixth annual Alumi Home Coming will be celebrated at the Louisiana State Normal College here on Saturday, June 2. A general invitation is being extended to all alumni of the colege and written invitations have been sent to 1,500 graduates who constitute the honoree for this year.

The honoree classes for 1928 are: 1923, '18 '13, '08, '03, 1898, 1893, 1888, 1887, and 1886.

The program for the day will begin with registration and an informal reception of guests in the college

(Continued on Page Four)

Bailey High Point Man of Meet With 16; Smith Second with 15.

The State Normal college Demon track team won the Normal-Louisiana College-Centenary triangular meet on the State Normal athletic field Saturday afternoon when it piled up 53 1-3 points. Centenary as second with 49 points. Louisiana College made 23 2-3 points.

Bailey, of Normal, track star of Sicily Island high school two years ago, was hgih point man with 16 points, made in first places in the mile, the broad jump and the discus and third in the shot put. He also won his race in the mile relay, Smith, of Normal, was second high point man, with three firsts taken in the 220, the 440 and the 100 yards. Willis, of Centenary, and Roberts of Louisiana College made eight points each.

Although no records were broken, the time in track events was good. The closest and most exiting event of the meet was the relay led by Centenary during the second and third laps, with both Normal and Louisiana College training close. Sims of Athens won his race in the third lap, giving Bailey an even break with Speights of Centenary in the last lap.

The weather was perfect for the meet and a large crowd of students and citizens witnessed the events.

Following are the events:

100 yards: Smith, Normal, first; Speights, Centenary second; Alexandria Normal, third, time 10.3 seconds.

120 high hurdles: Roberts, Louisiana College, first; Gamble, Normal, second; Hernandez, Centenary, third, time, 17.2 seconds.

220 yards: Smith, Normal, first; Speights, Centenary, second; Louisiana College, third. Time, 23.2 seconds.

220 low hurdles: Hernandez, Centenary, first; Roberts, Louisiana College, second; Gamble, Normal, third. Time, 27.1

440 yards: Smith, Normal, first; Bateman, Louisiana College, second; Miller Normal, third. Time, 52.7

(Continued on Page 4)

Real Object Of College Infirmary Revealed; Freshie Looks Upon It with Horror

The infirmary! What a host of memories those words recall! For some the memories are pleasant, for others they are nightmares. The infirmary serves a double purpose. It is both a prison and a haven of refuge. To the frightened "freshie" it means pills and casor oil; to the experienced senior it means a rest from tiresome lesons and frowning professors.

A day in the infirmary to such a senior is an outstanding one. In the make the woeful confession, "I don't with a start that she has forgotten to read that novel for French class. It seems impossible to go to class and make the woeful confession, "I don't know." There is only one hope left—the infirmary. The room-mate is consulted.

"Mary, do I look sick?" Do you think she'll let me in the infirmary "I should say so. Why beside you a T. B. patient looks well."

With these words to cheer her, Miss Senion walks droopingly toward the infirmary. A feeling of security comes over her when she is safely in bed, but it gives way to one of horror when she sees the castor oil and pills advancing. As the morning wears on, she begins to wonder whether Mary will keep her promise and bring that letter from Bill.

Noon means soup and crackers, and as the boys file by on their way to the dining hall, Miss Senior wonders what they will have for lunch. A long afternoon wears on, with perhaps a nap or two. As Miss Senior enters her own room once more, Mary greets her.

"Well, dear, how do you feel?"

"Oh, Mary, I am really sick now."

Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919 under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

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Jeanne Alleman.....Associate Editor
Audrey Quina....Circulation Manager
Gladys Chambers.....Assembly
Wynonah Genius.....Demon Screams
Birdie Trisler.....Special Feature
Alice Lineback.....Special Feature
Ora Garland.....Special Feature
Emily Brown.....Special Feature
Annie Whittington.....Poet's Corner
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Erla Easley.....Sauce Pan
Grace aWlker.....Faculty Notes
Hilda Perini.....Stories
Gertrude Spencer.....S. A. K. I
Bessie Fitzgerald.....Greek Notes
Annie Mae Dubus.....Euthenice Club
Marguerite Teer.....Club News
Mildred Crozier.....Newman
Rita Marionneaux.....Reporter
Nell Glass.....Reporter
Anna Mae Brewster.....Reporter
Beverly Allday.....Reporter
Mary White.....Reporter
Bessie Cherry.....Reporter

MAY 3, 1928

Gossip

"Hear no evil, speak no evil—"

The author is not even sure that the quotation is accurately given, but he does know that it could well be practiced, whether quotation, or the original fruit of an inspiration. The idle tongue is much like a pendulum, that leaves behind it, not seconds, nor moments, but hours of suffering and misery. It never ceases, but wags on incessantly, pausing only for the rewinding of a new stimulus or sensation.

Were the sum of all evil, and the suffering therefrom caused, heaped into a pile, it would be of infintesimal size, beside the gigantic proportions of Mount Gossip.

And yet there are those who lie in wait, nay even seek with avid ears, the "latest," that it may be revarnished, and the necessary acquisitions invented to make it a "good story." And then the hours of delight follow as the mischief maker revels in her increased popularity and to each listener adds the color of a new detail. It seems incredible that human hearts and minds could conceive of such debaseness, such utter lack of control or feeling for the fellow man, who must writhe and twist beneath the lash of the scandal flinging tongues. Do blue skies, and newly foliaged trees, the songs of mating birds, the blending hues of sunshines—does Nature in the glory of her Spring mantle—strike no deeper, more resonant note in the hearts of men, than that of ill will? In the glory, and the beauty, the pure joy of living, for just **LIFE**, the evil words of a slandered fall as do spots of ink on snow white linen — in an ever broadening circle.

In His mammoth plan of the universe, the Almighty created **man**, and then that he might have solace, and hope, that he might feel the joy of a hand gripped in hand, and know the thrill of a slap upon the back, that he might have someone to comfort and to aid, this man was given **fellow men**—to love, to comfort, and to understand—to slander? Not this, that Creator could not have intended.

Luckily there is enough of the sunshine of the lovers of life to offset the clouds of the slanderers. There are (and the author just knows **there are**) those, who **can turn from** th gossip bearer; can say "No" to "Would you like to hear the latest?"; who find more enjoyment in an afternoon tramp through the woods or a kodaking party, than in that slightly vicious gathering in room so and so. Perhaps the ranks of the latter are decreasing, for Spring sunshine is the most powerful of medicants in the healing of diseased bodies, hearts or **minds.**

"A gossipy tongue is a dangerous thing
If its owner is evil at heart;
He can give whom he chooses full many a sting,
That will woefully linger and smart,
But the gossipy tongue would be balked in its plan
For causing heart burns and tears
If it were not helped out by the misguided man,
Who possesses two gossipy ears.

Oh the gossipy ears are the ones that believe
The evil reports they are told;
The sly, subtle tales which they gladly receive
Would tarnish the purest of gold.
The cruel "they say" which goes floating about
Like a hidden foe, fostering fears,
Would lose all its force, were it firmly shut out
By the man with the gosspiy ears.

When the man with the gossipy tongue happens by
With his stories of evil and strife,
We ought to just look him right square in the eye,
And ask him his mission in life.
We ought to refuse him a chance to retail
The false, idle rumor he "hears";
He ought to be locked up somewhere in a jail
With the man with the gossipy ears.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

April 16.—Mr. P. H. Griffith, secretary of the Louisiana Teachers' Association, talked of the invaluableness of the assocation to school teachers. The Louisiana Teachers' Association is trying earnestly to build a strong, active teaching service for Louisiana. The faculty members of the State Normal College are one hundred per cent strong in membership; moreover, Normal's students, alumni members, and faculty have always supported it.

March 30.—Mr. A. L. Ducournau, professor of chemistry at the college, held the undivided attention of every student and faculty member at assembly period when he conducted several spectacular, and educational chemical experiments. Mr. Ducournau spoke simply and clearly of a few fundamental principles of chemistry and introduced students to the element Hydrogen. It must surely be worth any student's time to enroll in at least one chemistry class before he "finishes" college.

April 17.—Misses Elma Werner, Florence Toy, Frances McClung, and Mildred Savoy presented, ensemble —two pianos, eight hands,—the following selections:

Ballet—by Debussy
March Heroique—by Saint Saens.

Unfortunately, these artists from th music department of the college were prevented from giving an encore number.

April 23.—Mr. Dwight B. Demeritt, extension forester of Louisiana State University, and forester of the Louisiana Conservation Commission, convinced Normal students of the fact that forestry should be one of the chief interests of any Louisianian. Mr. Demeritt, who is also connected with the forestry division of the United States department of Agriculture, related the history of forestry. And, our government is trying, through forestry, to regulate and control the production of timber. Fires ruin fine grazing and timber region. Each fire destroys about fifteen per cent of all the young trees Louisiana's rank as a lumber producing state can never be increased as long as fires burn the timber. The forest fires must be fought efficiently. The government alone cannot be effective in this unless public opinion backs the forest laws. Teachers should try to instil this fact in the hearts of every student, young or old.

April 27.—President V. L. Roy mentioned several noteworthy features of the Louisiana book, written by Miss Mabel Brashier, which will soon be published. The various chapters of the book give the history, topography, geology, physical aspects, and industrial life of Louisiana, as well as bographical sketches of distinguished Louisianians the government of Lousiana, and facts about New Orleans. This book will provide material for an intensive study of the state of Louisiana, and it will develop in any Louisianian a greater pride and loyalty for his state.

GREEK NOTES

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

The spring initiation of the pledges of Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, was held last Wednesday night in the office of publications.

Initiates taken in at this time were: Misses Annie Laurie Pujos, Donaldsonvlle; Jeanne Alleman, Napoleonville; Mabel Callendar, Haynesville; Emily Brown, Jennings; Grace Walker, Morgan City; and Eleanor Edwards, Winnsboro, all of whom have shown talent in the role of journalistic endeavor.

The national conclae of Alpha Phi Gamma was held on April 13 and 14 in Akron, Ohio. Miss Bess Fitzgerald was the delegate representing Iota Chapter, and was made chairman of the nominating and publicity committee. While in Akron, Miss Fitzgerald was the guest of Miss Frances Hollingsworth at the Phi Mu Sorority House.

Two new Chapters of Alpha Phi Gamma have been installed within the past two months, one at Albion, Michigan, and the other at New York State Teachers' College.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Miss Myrtle Aymond, an alumnae member of our sorority, spent the week-end with friends on the hill.

We are pleased to have two of our members elected as representatives forLouisiana Day—Frances May, representing Monroe, and Rita Hamilton, Shreveport.

Mabel Callender and Bessie Thompson received first honors in tennis at the W. A. A. meet held for the first time in Nacogdoches, Texas. They also received honors for two other activities.

At a meeting held Tuesday evening, the following were elected as officers for the coming year:

President, Mary Lee Beckett; Vice-President, Mabel Callendar; Recording Secretary, Annie Mai Dubus; Corresponding Secretary, Clem Guilbeau; Treasurer, Mary Vernon; Historian, Rita Hamilton; and Sergeant-At-Arms, Doris Dean.

Miss Mabel Callendar was elected as editor of the 1929 Potpourri, to succesd Miss Eva Fowler.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

My, but didn't the Tri Sigma girls have a marvelous time at the Easter party, given by their patronesses, Mrs. L. J. Alleman and Miss Esther Cooley.

It was just fun from the beginning to the end, and Lucille Mertz was lucky enough to be prize winner in one of the games.

Most delicious refreshments were served at the close of the merry-making, to the guests.

April 20, 1898, was the Founding Day of the national education Sorority of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and so, on this April 20, 1928, the thirtieth anniversary was celebrated at all of the Founders' Day banquets throughout the United States.

The Spirit of Tri Sigma was the theme expressed in the entire banquet, including the decorations and also the very effective toasts. Miniature airplanes, depicting Sigma Sigma Sigma's colors of purple and white were the symbols used in the decorations, to show the spirit of the sorority, ever soaring upward to reach the highest

A very inspiring program was given during the courses:

1. Solo, "Founder's Day Song"—by Dorothy Gordon, followed by the opening remarks made by the toastmistress, Martha Litchfield.
2. The Take-Off"—Lucille Mertz
3. Song, "The Spirit of Tri Sigma," by the chapter
4. "Ground Flying" — Chelsea Gates
5. "To My Tri Sigma Girl" — Mildred McGee
6. Toast, "Chart — Compass — Barometer," Mary Jane Carter
7. Toast to our Pilot, Mabel Lee aWlton, by Ora Garland.
8. Song, "Soaring, Soaring," by Chapter
9. Flights:
   "Squadron Flying-Thera Stovall
   "Flight of Good Will---Hazel Martin
   "Stunt Flights"-Frances Wynn
10. Song, "We have named you for an Airplane"—by Chapter
11. "The Goal"—June Cooley
12. Solo, "Tri Sigma Beloved"—Ora Garland
13. Toast, "A Beacon Light," by Mary Catherine Winters
14. "The Flight Eternal"—Violet Sowers
15. Pledge to Sorority, by Chapter
16. Song, "Stately and Royal," by Chapter.

Alpha Zeta chapter held this lovely affair at the Hotel Nakatosh

Another delight of the evening was to find that Mrs. John L. Christopher, one of the installing officers was present. She also responded to one of the toasts in her charming manner.

Also, mothers of five of the sorority sisters were present: Mesdames J. W. Garland, Minden; O. C. Scarborough, Shreveport; T| A. Carter, Alexandria; and G. W. Mertz, Shreveport.

The formal initiation of seven pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was impressively carried on, Sunday night in the chapter room.

Those taken into the Sigma bonds were: Misses Thera Stovall, Hazel Martin, Catherine Spencer, Frances Wynn, Louise Soncrant, Elizabeth Currie, and Anna Holmes Hinckley.

Tri Sigma is very proud of its girls that won places in the Louisiana Day election, Mary Jane Carter, Miss Alexandria; and Agnes Lions, Miss New Orleans.

Wthin a short time, Beta Phi Zeta will be made a chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

The following Beta Phi Zeta girls were representatives during the Louisiana Day program: Margaret Corona, "Miss Louisiana," Emily Brown, "Miss Jennings," and Rebecca Mitchell, "Miss Hammond."

Beta Phi Zeta rejoices in the victory of Miss Grace Walker in her recent debate at Centenary.

Misses Lily McKnight and Lucille Tinker assisted the Rural Life Club in the performance of their play at Fairview-Alpha Tuesday night. Before the program, they were entertained with a delightful dinner in the home of Clark Jackson.

Misses Emily Brown and Grace Walker were made members of Alpha Phi Gamma Wednesday night.

The formal pledge service of Beta Phi Zeta was held at six o'clock Wednesday morning. The following were pledged: Misses Frances Doiron, Zinra Dearing, Alice G. Dees, Rebecca Mitchell, Edna Mae Templet, and Zula Pullen.

KAPPA CHI

The old members of Kappa Chi gave a banquet in honor of the new members at the Nakatosh Hotel on the night of April 21, 1928.

The banquet room was beautifully decorated with flowers and fern, and the table decorations were pansies of blue and yellow.

A radio program was cleverly carried out with Kappa Chi as a broadcasting station, Miss Elizabeth Lazarus, toastmistress, acting as announcer.

Those attending the banquet were Misses Debbie Pinkston, Doris Alcock Narvis Almond, Margaret Lee, Marcia Grey Henderson, Ruth Barham, Sadie Barham, Una Lee Wallace, Elizabeth Lazarus, Martha Lee, Nancy Lee, Edith Tate, Sis Menefee, Minnie Griffin, Jennie Centanni, Pearl Haynes, Dorothy Roberts, Jewell, Cooke, Lalia Sandefur.

Much fun was had by the Kappas on a Sunrise Breakfast in the Tourist Park Sunday morning, April 29, 1928, which was also given in honor of new members.

Miss Elizabeth Lazarus had as her guests during the past week her mother, Mrs. J. Lazarus, Mrs. W. B. Higden and Miss Annie Laurie Graves of Winnsboro.

F. L. S. IV Have Motion PictureProgram

Freshman Literary Society Group IV met in the Freshman Auditorium Friday, April 20, 1928. The beginning and the development of the motion picture was the theme of the program.

Miss Doris Andrews told the society of the beginning of the motion picture. The members have long been interested in motion pictures but they had to be informed by Miss Andrews about the beginning of movies.

Miss Ruth Barham followed the entertaining talk by telling about the best picture she had ever seen, which proved to be "The Way of All Flesh."

Miss Hazel Greene told the society that Raymond Navarro was her favorite motion picture player.

The modern Vitaphone was interestingly discussed by Mr. C. W. Gray.

After having reviewed the motion picture some of the actors and actresses of the society performed. The numbers were as follows:

Overture orchestra, Rebecca Guice, Marion Dormon, Zinra Dearing, James Clevenger, Clayton Cornish and Leonard Beard.

A two-reel comedy, J. B. Law and Leona Alexander.

Advertisements, Ruth Barham and Doris Andrews.

The close-up and the clinch, Leonard Beard and Clayton Cornish.

Among the members of this society are some of the most outstanding freshmen at Normal. The Imp composed of Frank Miller, River Nesom, J. B. Law, C. W. Gray, and Eugene Frank are of this group. Miss Marion Dormon and Mr. Clayton Cornish, members of the cheer leading squad, keep the spirit of the society alive. That's why they say Freshman Literary Society Group IV is energetic and enthusiastic with a progressiveness unsurpassed by any society on the hill.

Swimming Pool To Open This Week

Members of the Life Saving Corps and students who are interested in swimming are looking forward with joyful anticipation to the opening of Normal's swimming pool. The unexpected return of winter weather has made inadvisable a sooner beginning of the swimming classes. But C. C. Srotud has reported that the pool will be opened during this week if the weather permits.

An increasing interest in swimming sports is shown in the large number of students who have enrolled in the swimming classes. Normal College encourages this interest and expects the students to take advantage of the opportunities at swim present pool.

SAUCE PAN

Editing the Almanac.

"What will the modern girl be twenty years from now?"

"Oh, about three years older."

Mathematics Made Easy.

"You have ten potatoes and have to divide them between three persons. What do you do?"

"Mash them."

Ducking the Mob.

She—"But I thought this place was always crowded."

He—"It usually is between seven and eight, but I believe in coming late to avoid the rush that comes early to avoid the rush."

Raising Hob.

"What is the greatest water power known to man?"

"Woman's tears."

"This is Greek to me," quoth Homer, as he carved the finishing lines to the Illyian.

Veteran Campaigner.

Old Slow Poke—"Mister Smith, er—that is, I would like to, er—that I mean I have been going with your daughter for five years."

Of Course.

Amanda—"What's an operatta?"

Angie—"Don't be foolish—it's a girl who works for the telephone company."

Need for Apology.

Grad—"The idea of letting your girl tell everybody she has made a man of you. You don't hear my wife saying that about me."

Stude—"No, but I heard her tell Smith that she had done the best she could."

Stacks of Mazuma.

He makes piles of money, yet he
With the wealthy does not rank;
He makes piles and piles of money
He's a teller in a bank.

"What's the difference between a house and a co-ed?"

"One harms the cheese and the other charms the he's."

How To Be A College Man.

Walk about with a dazed look in your eyes.

Bend forward to get that midnight effect.

Wear "Slaughter House" (registered) clothes.

Have something cute painted on your slicker.

Watch the men about campus and learn to use their captivating walk.

Wear a key.

Carry an empty pipe in your jaw.

Attend a college.

The Appeal.

He glanced at the beautiful woman beside him, his look heavy with anxiety and pleading, but she was unconscious of his appeal. For long moments he watched her, struggling with his emotion, desiring, yet afraid to ask the question that trembled on his lips. At last he spoke, wistfully, yearningly:

"Ma, c'n I have the little piece of pie that was left over from dinner?"

Te Only Way.

"My daughter insists that she can't live without this worthless young Collins; what on earth can I do to change her mind?"

"Let her marry him."

He Was Right.

"When I first came to this country," confessed a man popularly known as self-made, "I didn't know a word of the English language. But by perseverance and study I made myself what I am today."

"But I thought you were born in this country?"

"So I was. But I still maintain that when I first came here I couldn't speak a word."

Cave Man Stuff.

"Dear she married a[n] athlete."

"How it says in the paper that he led down the aisle with the bride

DEMON SCREAMS



The rally is over; the track meet is over; so now we settle down to enjoy our baseball games. Our team is still winning over or tying their opponents. But, folks, why are there so few of our students at the games? Why, our boys are winning, yes, but they still need and appreciate the support of the entire student-body. And, folks, the Demon tells you this: If you once go to a game and let yourself get right into the spirit of it, you'll never miss another. A certain party advanced a plan for enticing the entire student body to the games. He says he hasn't tried it, but guarantees it to work one hundred per cent. Here it is: Procure electric lights for the entire field (excepting the stadium, of course), and get a few radium balls, and last but not least, stage the games between the hours of seven and eleven **P. M.** See? We congratulate the certain party on his excellent plan and hereby submit it to the student body's approval. We are sure that the entire student body will approve.

The Demon wishes to congratulate the winners in the track meet Saturday. The meet was just grand, and we are all very proud of every one of you even though we did ruin several pairs of shoes (our own, and our neighbors') jumping up and down in excitement, during the races. But our boys' combined ability, determination and nedurance resulted in our winning the meet.

We want, we want, we want some warm weather!! Why? Well, the principal reason is that the Demon is just dying to jump right in the old swimming pool and close his eyes and float!! And the rest of us—well—do we want to swim? Did we say no? And then everyone is getting new clothes—and when one has a pretty georgette dress or a new white linen suit, isn't it irritating for the temperature to suddenly drop to 15 degrees? Well, not much! And again—in cold weather one nearly dies under all the cover over his head at night. But heck, why worry? Say,, have you all heard the saying that's something about—"In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of —what a girl's been thinking of all year"? Well,—if winter comes can Spring be far behind? Cheer up, girls!

Has everybody notice the dignified and uplifted look on quite a number of our students' countenances? And don't they look as though they are walking on air, and are extremely aware of their own importance? The more exaggerated cases of this condtiion are the degree graduates of this term and the other individuals are the two-year graduates. They have at last realized what they looked forward to when they came here as green freshies" and evilently they have grown. We certainly hate to see them leave us, but we congratulate them on their attainments, and hope they continue as well in the future.

Clementine Returns Liberty; Likes Normal Boys

Mon chere Grandpapa:

Ah, mais poor Liberty, she got in trouble the firs' thing. Those lady what make you put the light out and what go up and down the hall patting her hnds didn't like Liberty because las' night every time she would pat her hand Liberty would say "shut up." So she came in my room an' say, "You an' your pest will have to to to Mrs. Herefore." Well everything was alright 'till Liberty say, "Who's boss here anyway?" She laughed a lil bit then and maybe so everything would have been all right but Liberty started to talk in French an' I believe that lady know maybe some French 'cause she say, "Young lady you will have to send that impudent bird home immediately," which means right away. Ah, poor Liberty was so scare of those train an' it make her sick too. Ah, mais my poor heart is break. Now Grandpapa please take good care of Liberty an' if she take sick let me know so I can make a pass back home.

How is Felicie? She is such a nice cow, I wish I could see her sweet face now. I wish I could come home. I wish I had some good cray fish too. Mais I don't like it here cause one of those girl tole me that my hat would look better without those poppy on it an' my hair would look better if it was shorter an' my dress would look better if I had a new one. She said I was indivijewel ain' that nice tho?

Poor Monsieur Roy, he mus' be sick. He didn' come by those train to meet me. I know he was sorry he couldn't come and I was going to make a pass by his house to bring him some soup maybe but those girl say to me, "Now don' be silly you will see him soon enough especially if you write on the wall." Now who ever heah of those?

They have some pretty boy here, every time they see me they smile at me. I know they would like to go wiz me but I mus' be true to mon chere Philoman. Don' tell him what I said 'bout those nice Normal boy 'cause he might get mad and pass by here and fight wiz them.

Mais I mus' stop now 'cause that lady is pat her hand and my room mate say that mean for me to rise and sing The Star Spangle Banna as loud as I kin. Ah mais I got a nize room mate. She say she will civilize me yet. Now ain' that nice of her to do those thing.

Write to me soon and tell me if my Philoman is go to see those girl across the Bayou.

I mus' sing now 'cause she is pat her hand again.

Bye bye,

CLEMENTINE.

CLUB NEWS

Miss Beth Dalton had as her recent guest, Miss Rose Moran of Elm Grove, Louisiana.

Mr. Fred Jackson, of Centenary, was the week-end guest of Miss Frances May.

Miss Marguerite Teer had as her week-end guest, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Teer of Campti.

Misses Thompie Thompson and Mabel Callender attended W. A. A. Sports Day at Stephen F. Austin college in Nacogdoches, Texas, last Saturday. Congratulations are in order for them for there they played in the championship basketball and volley ball teams and outclassed poponents in tennis doubles.

Miss Willie Mae Jackson a former student, visited iMss Eva Fowler last Saturday.

Miss Helen Barberousse spent Sunday in Campti, Louisiana.

Missses Elise Washburn and Mabel Moorer spent the week-end in Shreveport, recently.

Mr. Cedric Hudgens of Athens was the recent visitor of his sisters, Misses Louise and Mavis Hudgens.

Miss Myrtle Aymond, well-known former student at Normal, was an especially welcomed week-end visitor on the hill.

Miss Louise Deloney had as her guests Sunday, her parents of Athens, Louisiana.

Misses Rita Hamilton, Beth Dalton, Thompie Thompson, Eva Fowler, Doris Aycock, Helen Barberousse and Marguerite Teer partook of a fried chicken feast in 211 A Sunday night.

Amanda Kennerly was called home recently on account of the death of her uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Avery of Alexandria visited [son]r daughter, Frances Nelle, last [Sun]day.

Miss Helen [Ha]l as her Sunday guests, her mother and sister of De Ridder, Louisiana.

Mr. Thomas Smith of Alexandria was the Sunday visitor of Miss Doris Compton.

Misses Gladys Grant, Lucille Tinker, and Lilly McKnight accompanied the cast of the Rural Life Club play to Fairview-Alpha where the entertainment was acclaimed a decided success.

Miss Martha Litchfield spent the week-end at her home in Shreveport, last week.

Miss Mabel Callendar had as her Sunday guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Callender, and a number of friends, all of Haynesville.

The Freshman Literary Society, Group III, held its last meeting March 20, 1928 ,at which time a short but interesting program was given.

Miss Odessa Grimillion gave a most delightful and interesting talk on the "Geography of Spain."

Miss Mildred Kramel portrayed a very vivid and realistic picture of Versailles, which was most entertaining.

Miss Eunice Garrison rendered a delightful solo and was heartily applauded.

The program was well presented and was enjoyed by all.

NATCHITOCHES ART COLONY OPENS; WILL H. STEVENS, CONDUCTOR OF SCHOOL, PRAISES STATE TALENT

Misses Gladys Breazeale and Irma Sompayrac Founders of Colony Eight Years Ago.

Once again historic old Natchitoches with its romance and legends that date back to the early eighteenth century is the mecca of artists in Louisiana and the entire South. Once again picturesque Cain River, windiing back upon itself for miles through the fertile Red River Valley, the dramatic pines of Grande Ecore and the clay bluffs that slowly sink to the willows beyond, and the quaintness of the country that borders the old town on every side have lured the artist to answer the call of the canvas and the palette.

For eight years Natchitoches has been the center of art interest in Louisiana and all because of the vision of two Natchitoches young women, Miss Gladys Breazeale and Miss Irma Sompayrac, who received their inspiration from Professor Ellsworth Woodward while attending Newcomb College in New Orleans. It was Professor Woodward who first realized that "all strong schools of art are in the North and East and that the youth of the South with talent and ambition have all been drawn away, thus leaving the South no richer in art than it was generations ago."

On July 1, 1921, with much trepidation but with unbounded enthusiasm these two students of Professor Woodward opened to their fellow artists the first art colony of the South. The first session closed on July 15 and an exhibition of landscape painting held at the Elks building on Front Street. This was the beginning of what was destined to be one of the most powerful factors in building art interest in Louisiana.

For the 1928 summer session Will H. Stevens, an artist of national reputation, was secured as instructor. Hsi expectation of finding beautiful scenery was not daunted; and he, like all of his students since, thrilled to the dramatic quality of Grande Ecore, the spiritual charm of Cane River Lake, and to the picturesque roof tops of old Natchitoches.

In 1924 it became evident that some move must be made if the aims and purposes of the colony were to be realized and if Southern art was to be furthered and fostered; so the citizens of Natchitoches were invited to form a corporation They responded and a charter was adopted with a membership fee of $10. The Art Colony at Natchitoches now has members in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco.

Only one thing more was needed to make the colony a success,—a studio. And so it was in 1925 that the Natchitoches Art Colony was given a home, a little log cabin on Cane River Lake, softened with vines and shrubs, that looks for all the world like a honeymoon cottage, and seems to have imbibed something of the charm of old Natchitoches, bequeathed perhaps by St. Denis, founder of the city in 1714.

For the seventh time Miss Gladys Breazeale, director, has secured Will H. Stevens, of the Newcomb School of Art, New Orleans, as instructor for the spring session that opened last week and will continue for four more weeks. Prior to coming South, Mr. Stevens had painting classes in the Louisville School of Art and in his own Summer Colony at Valley Town, Cherokee County, North Carolina. He won the Richmond prize in 1910. Paintings by Mr. Stevens have been hung in the National Academy, Philadelphia Art Institute, Exhibition of American Artists at Chicago Art Institute, Saint Louis Art Museum, Delgado Art Museum, New Orleans, National Arts Club, and Macbeth Galleries, New York. Mr. Stevens has had two one-man exhibitions in New York City and among others may be mentioned a recent exhibit at the Arts and Crafts Club, New Orleans. He is a member of the Chicago Gallerie Association.

Mr. Stevens is enthusiastic in his work here in the Natchitoches Art Colony and one experiences considerable difficulty in tearing him away from his work long enough to ask him questions about his work and the progress of the colony. It is the belief of Mr. Stevens that the Art Colony at Natchitoches has done more than any one thing to awaken and stimulate the culture of art in Louisiana. "I think we are beginning to produce something expressive of the people themselves and their country," declared Mr. Stevens on the return from his studio Thursday where he has a group of enthusiastic artists, some of whom have been under his tutorage for two and three years. "The exhibition this year shows the result of eight years of art here; it shows that art is growing and developing in Louisiana," said Mr. Stevens. One of the finest points about the art colony here, according to Mr. Stevens, is that the movement has not been commercialized. "The aim of the art colony here as I see it," said Mr. Stevens, "is to enable Louisiana artists to express themselves in terms of their environment. This is the most desirable thing in art," concluded Mr. Stevens.

Miss Gladys Breazeale, director of the colony here, and an artist herself, in her modest big-hearted way, stated Thursday that "a great deal of the success of the colony is to be attributed to the kindly interest and assistance of Natchitoches and the state." Yet, those who know Miss Breazeale know that is has been through her untiring efforts and those of her colleague that the Art Colony has become the outstanding success it is today.

Some day, the writer predicts, there will come some lover of art who will give an endowment for the Natchitoches Art Colony which will put it on the financial basis it so much deserves. But endowment or not the Natchitoches Art Colony will continue to grow and give young Louisiana artists the opportunity to develop themselves on the canvas. Every year the land of the Natchitoches Indian will call, and that call will be answered by scores to paint again the winding Cane Rier Lake, the spring dogwood, the redbuds and yellow jasmines, the little "adobe" mud houses built years ago, the little white painted cottages with pea green shutters and bright blue doors, the old iron stairways that lead from ruins of courtyards to iron balconies above,—all of which Natchitoches holds in its quaintness and beauty.

NATCHITOCHES HIGH SCHOOL WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Coushatta, Wayland Wear.

Discus—First, Fisher, Edward Lee; second, Merryville, Pete Meadows; third, Plain Dealing, Smith; Fourth, Coushatta, Francis Nixon.

Pole vault—First, Sicily Island, Clifton White; second, Fisher, Garland Weeks; third, Coushatta, Francis Nixon; fourth Merryville, Pete Meadows.

Shot put—First, Winnfield, Byron Skains; second, Merryville, Raymond Sisk; third, East Point, V. Johnston; fourth, Plain Dealing, Smith.

Running high jump—First, Natchitoches, Clifford Winn; second, Winnfield, Alton Pope; third, Athens, E. Sherrill; fourth, Fisher, Garland Weeks.

50-Yard finals in track and field—First, Winnfield, Perry Dortch; second, Natchitoches, Lee Berry; third, Plain Dealing, T. Johnston; fourth, Florien, Haskell Salter.

Half mile—First, Coushatta, Davis Marston; second, Winnfield, Frank Drewer; third, Athens, G. D. Sims; fourth, Fisher, Frank Lawson.

100-Yard—First, Sicily Island, Aubrey Chisum; second, Plain Dealing, T. Johnston; third, Baskill, Frank Archibald; fourth, Coushatta, Wayland Wear.

120 High hurdles—First Natchitoches, Lee Berry; second, Merryville, Leo Lanight; third, Sicily Island, Hezzie Copper; fourth, Winnfield, Alton Pope.

440-Yard—First, Natchitoches, Lee Berry; second, Winnfield, A. C. Drewett; third, Sicily Island, Clifton White; fourth, Plain Dealing, Keoun.

220-Yard—First, Baskin, Frank Archibald; second, Coushatta, Charlie Jackson; third, Plain Dealing, T. Johnston; fourth, Hall Summit, Chester Stephens.

220 Low hurdle—First Winnfield, Dortch; second, Athens, G. Sims; third Merryville, Hamp Yawn; fourth Sicily Island, Cooper.

Mile—First, Fisher, Frank Lawson; second, Baskin, Haskell Sumrall; third, Sicily Island, Benson Cupit; fourth, Hall Summit, Loice Scott.

Mile relay—First, Winnfield, Percy Dortch, Bill Gimber, A. J. Drewett, Frank Brewer; second, Coushatta, Charlie Jackson, Francis Mangham, Wayland Wear, Davis Marston; third Plain Dealing, Keoun, Sears, McLeod, E. Smith; fourth Sicily Island, Clifton White, Benson Cupit, John Girault, Owen McLeary.

Girls' Quartet: First, Many high school, Gladys Harper, Etoile Miller, Dorothy Williams, Shawnee Boswell; second: Mansfield high school, Mildred Magouirk, Valerie McFatter, Audrey Lawrence, Madge Roscoe; third, Athens high school, Mary James Pauline Barnes, Maxine Owens, Lorene Baker; fourth, Natchitoches high school, Millie Luttrell, Cleo McBride, Mary Prather, Mazie McBride.

Boys' Debate: First, Mansfield, Rogers Silver; second, Gibsland, Donde Burkhalter; third, Winnfield, Alton Pope; fourth, Campti, Wright Sanderson.

Mixed quartet: first, Mansfiield high school, Joe Elan, Audrey Lawrence, Billy Pegues, Madge Roscoe; second, Natchitoches high school, Anthony Porter, Millie Luttrell, J. D. Albritton, Cleo McBride; third, Winnfield high school, J. B. Durham, Ben K. Bevill.

Kathleen Averett, Wallace McAnally,

Girls' debate: First, Natchitoches, Ollie M. Sills; second Mansfield, Carolyn Dodd; third, Provencal, Cordelia McCollister; fourth, Baskin, Pauline Draffen.

Boys' quartet: Natchitoches high school, Anthony Porter, Edward Breedlove, Eugene Wright, J. D. Albritton; second, Winnfield high school, J. B. Durham, Robert Heard, Roy Morgan, Ben K. Bevill; third, Castor high school, Ivan Miley, Prentice Mangum, Trentice Ivy, Hugh Lawson; fourth, Mansfield high school: Bill Town, Billy Pegues, Tom McCorklin, Louis Edge.

Girls' declamation: First, Coushatta, Evelyn Horton; second, Natchitoches, Mary E. Prather; third, Flora, Warnna Litton; fourth, Provencal, Mary Foster.

Boys' declamation: first, Fisher, Charles Carter; second, Gibsland, Donde Burkhalter; third, Natchitoches, Ben Robert Murphy.

English composition: first, Hugh Kelly, Natchitoches; second, Ottice Emmons, Wallace; third, Almeda Coyle, Plain Dealing; forth, Pauline Graffen, Baskin.

English pronunciation: Edith Phaxton, Mansfield; second, Mary Dixon Allen, Plain Dealing; third, Ruth Alvina Goode, Natchitoches; fourth, Ann Tarver, Provencal.

General science: first, Orville Dickerson, Winnfield; second, Virginia Bumgardner, Ashland; third, Carrie Hunt, Mansfield; fourth, Overton Brooks, Leesville.

First year Latin: first, Doris Fincher, Mansfiield; second, Leon Gamble, Longstreet; third, Alvern Walker, Plain Dealing; fourth, Leslie Robinette, Ashland.

Second year Latin: first, Perry G. Pye, Leesville; second, Eloise Brock, Mansfield; third, Willie Duckworth, Provencal; fourth, Enlow Lane, Winnfield.

Algebra, second year: first, Aleyene Skinner, Belmont; second, Lavelle Maddry, Athens; third, Louis Holmes, Longstreet; fourth, Mack Dawkins, Flora.

Arithmetic: first, Lenora Koonce, Castor; second, Myrtle McManus, Leesville; third, Frances Maricelli, Campti; Preston Longino, Provencal.

Spelling: first, James Miller, Leesville; second, Castor, Bertha Williams; third, Madlyn Allen, Plain Dealing; fourth, Thelma Hunt, Mansfield.

Civics: first, James Russell, Winnfield; second, Robert Mers, Natchitoches; third, Joe Elam, Mansfield; fourth, Edna Allen, Leesville.

Biology: first, Ajax, Lillie Sprowl, second, Mansfield, Emma Binning; third, Readhimer, Eular Harvey; fourth, Gaars Mill, Eunice Rolen.

History: Natchitoches, George Cox; second, Mansfield, Charles C. Hunter; third, Winnfield, Shelby Walsh; fourth, Leesville, Albert Kapotsy.

First Year Algebra: first Mansfield, Carrie Hunt; second, Natchitoches, Marjorie Timon; third, Longstreet, Jack Holmes; fourth, Grand Cane, Thomas Payne.

Geometry: first, Longstreet, Louis Holmes; second, Natchitoches, Alvina, Ruth Goode; third, Flora Helen Simmons; fourth, Plain Dealing, Clifton Dodson.

Chemistry: first, Mansfield, Elaine Smith; second, Natchitoches, George Cox; third, Longstreet, Guy McMichael; fourth, Wallace, Bethel Williams.

Foods: first, Natchitoches, Lois Bonds; second Provencal, Cordelia McCollister; third, Plain Dealing, Natalie Beckom; fourth, Winnfield, Maxine Tannehill.

Clothing: first, Natchitoches, Maybelle Gallion; second, Cypress, Lorene Dowden; third, Florien, Bessie Lee Leach; fourth, Plain Dealig, Murtie Hardcastle.

Household Management: first, Natchitoches, Marjorie Dearing; second, Mansfield, Nelwynne Fincher; third, Plain Dealing, Elizabeth Sentell; fourth, Hall Summit, Josie May Lindsey.

BASEBALL

In the preliminaries in baseball Saturday Mooringsport defeated Logansport 8 to 1, making three of their runs in the opening inning and four in the fourth. Flanigan, pitcher for Mooringsport, allowed but one hit, while Brown for Logansport allowed 16.

Score by innings:

Logansport	100	00	—1
Mooringsport	300	41	—8

Mooringsport also defeated Winnfield in the second preliminary game Saturday afternoon, 13 to 5. By bunching their hits in the first and third innings. Smith struck out five Winnfield men, while Pope, pitcher for Winnfield struck out two.

Score by innings:

Winnfield	022	01	— 5
Mooringsport	307	21	—13

The final game between Mansfield high school and Mooringsport was called in the first inning on account of rain. It will be played as a preliminary to the Normal-Magnolia Arkansas game here May 5.

TENNIS.

Natchitoches high school won 15 points in tennis Saturday when they placed first in three events. Winnfield placed second in the boys' singles and doubles and Hall Summit first in girls doubles.

Following are the events and school representatives:

Girls' singles—First, Elizabeth Hereford, Natchitoches; second, Dorothy Hess, Hall Summit.

Boys' singles—First, Natchitoches, Statham Crosby; second, Winnfield high school, Ben K. Bevill.

Boys' doubles—First, Natchitoches high school, Statham Crosby, Earl Bonds; second, Winnfield high school, Ben K. Bevill, Will Rodeschiek.

Girls' doubles—First, Hall Summit, Alice Hanna, Dorothy Hess; second, Natchitoches high school, Mary E. Prather, Elizabeth Hereford.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA INITIATES SIX

(Continued from Page 1)

charter being granted during the spring term. There are thirteen charter members and thirty alumni members of the fraternity.

Alpha Phi Gamma in its journalistic endeavors is sponsoring the Press Club and is being instrumental in establishing other chapters of the fraternity in Louisiana.

MISS FITZGERALD ATTENDS NATIONAL CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

hosts, was the principal speaker of the evening, while Mr. Jerome Taylor, editor in chief of the Butcherettee, the college paper of Akron University was the toastmaster. After the banquet the delegates and members of Beta Chapter were the guests of the Arkon Times-Press at a theatre party at the Keith-Albee-Palace.

Saturday morning the convention delegates again met at the University Club where committee reports were made, followed by a business meeting later when Miss Bess Fitzgerald, chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the names of the nominees for offices and offered bids from several Chapters to hold the next convention at their respective colleges.

Due to its centralized location for all Chapters, the next convention will be held at Hanover, Indiana, overloking the picturesque river and the blue-grass region of Kentucky.

At noon the luncheon was served at the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, after which the last session was held in the Phi Delta' Library and adjourning Living Room. The Black and White, the official magazine of Alpha Phi Gamma, is to be enlarged, according to plans that were made. After concluding all business the convention adjourned to meet again next year at Hanover, Indiana. A rising vote of thanks was extended to Beta Chapter that had proved to be such delightful and entertaining hosts and hostesses.

The delegates also went on a sightseeing tour of the city, visiting the Firestone and Goodrich Rubber Factories and also the modern and up-to-date newspaper press, that of the "Beacon Journal," in which they were shown the details of each department, that are of so much importance in the newspaper world today.

More than a dozen states of the eastern half of the Nation were represented at the conclave. Miss Bess Fitzgerald of Louisiana State Normal College and Iota Chapters' capable representative, held the destinction of being the delegate who came the largest number of miles to the meeting, and thus received a large amount of publicity in the Ohio papers, since the Louisiana Chapter is the only one south of the Mason-Dixon line.

It may be well to note that Iota Chapter was congratulated upon its manner of conducting the business and initiation. Sigma

1928 POTPOURRI TO BE OFF PRESS EARLY

(Continued from Page 1)

true spirit of Normal. The theme of the book, "The History of Our Campus", has been made more personal in the use of students on the campus to represent the various periods.

A few pages in the back of the book have been given over to "Autographs." Friends may in this way autograph your book without marring the pictures by writing across them.

Dedication! Who is it dedicated to? This is a deep secret and is told when the first copy of the book arrives. At that time, a service is held dedicating the book. Students always look forward eagerly to this—and those who know this secret this year smile faintly when everyone is mentioned, so that no hint as to the person can be secured. In order to keep it a secret, each year the book is dedicated by the officers of the Student Body and three members of the Potpourri Staff.

The staff has worked fatihfully to build for you a book which you will be proud of. One that will mean more and more as the years pass. One that like the college it represents, will stand as a monument to its progressiveness. The success of the book is now in the power of the students. Reserve your book at once. A deposit of one dollar will reserve it for you. When the book comes you pay three dollars and it is yours. This Potpourri 1928— "A Store of Treasures and Memories"—reflects your College Days. Reserve one at once.

HOME COMING DAY TO BE CELEBRATED JUNE 2

(Continued From Page One)

Social room Saturday at noon. Luncheon will be served in the college Dining Hall at 1:00 o'clock at which time a special program will be given. The Spring Festival will be given by several hundred students of the college on the East Campus in the late afternoon. Saturday evening the intersocitey contests among the three major literary societies, the Modern Culture Club, the Eclectic Literary Society, and the Seekers After Knowledge will be held in the main auditorium.

The annual graduation exercises at the State Normal will be held in Caldwell Hall Monday, June 4, when 124 students will be granted the bachelor of arts degree and 96 will be awarded the two year professional certificate. The first six weeks' summer session opens on Tuesday, June 5, with registration and classification of students.

STATE NORMAL TRACK TEAM WINS TRIANGULAR MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

seconds.

Half mile: Sims, Normal, first; Noel, Centenary, second; Hill, Louisiana College, third. Time, 2 minutes, 3 3-10 seconds.

Mile: Bailey, Normal, first; Robinette, Normal, second; Cronk, Louisiana College, third. Time 4 minutes, 46 seconds.

Shot put: Willis, Centenary, first; Blackshear, Centenary, second; Bailey, Normal, third. Distance, 38 feeet, 3 3-4 inches.

Pole vault: Faulk, Centenary, Hamel, Centenary, and Phillips, Louisiana College, tied for first place. Heighth, 11 feet.

High jump: Thomas, Centenary, first; Rougeau, Louisiana College, Gamble, Normal, and Parker, Louisiana College, tied for second place. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin: Hamel, Centenary, first; Faulk, Centenary, second; Phillips, Louisiana College, third. Distance, 164 feet, 4 inches.

Discus: Bailey, Normal, first, Willis, Centenary, second; Aiken, Normal, third. Distance, 109 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump: Bailey, Normal, first; Parker, Louisiana College, second; Robinson, Centenary, third. Distance, 21 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

Relay: Miller, Hamilton, Sims and Bailey, Normal, first; Thomas, Noel, Guinn, and Speights, Centenary, second; Rougeau, Morris Phillips, and Bateman, Louisiana College, third. Time, 3 minutes, 29 and 8-10 seconds.

NEW Y. W. CABINET IS INSTALLED

One of the most impressive services that have been held this year was the installation of the new cabinet members of Y. W. at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and Newman Club in the main auditorium Sunday night.

This service ended a year of successful Y. W. work, characterized by a marked spirit of love and fellowship, and it gave promise of a future cooperation which will promote religious activities on the hill.

The new cabinet recently selected and installed Sunday night is a well selected, capable group of girls who have Y. W. interest at heart and want to sponsor its interests in every way possible.

In losing Misses Erline Henry, Eva Fowler, Ora Garland, Christine Thompson, Alexa McCain, Eloise Hough, Frances May, Mary Jane Carter, Maida McClendon and Elizabeth King, who have been faithful, efficient cabinet girls, the organization suffers a great loss but the other last year's cabinet girls, including Verna Webster, Marguerite Teer, Ellen Douglas, Alice Lineback, Mary Vernon and Mary Lee Beckett with the newly installed girls, Louise Hudgens, Gene Hornsby, Sue Evans, Anna Murphey, Aline Burch Hazel Martin, Ruth Gump, Alice McSpadden, Mary White and Estelle Johns, expect to accomplish great things for the ongoing of the work which has been so enthusiastically led by the old cabinet.

Former Prominent Student Visits Here

Miss Myrtle Aymond, a former student of Normal and now a popular and successful teacher of history in the Byrd High School, was welcomed on the hill last Saturday morning when she arrived for a week-end visit. Normal always welcomes old students, but she is especially glad to have students of such notable character, intelligence and prominence as Miss Aymond, to return, when old memories are once more refreshed and friendships of long standing are strengthene.

Myrtle, during her course at Normal, commanded more respect than perhaps any other student on the campus, for she held numerous positions of trust and honor. In 1[illegible] she was elected by the student body as the STUDENT WHO HAD DONE THE MOST FOR NORMAL, a title and recognition which she justly deserved, for the activities in which she participated, and the organizations to which she gave her untiring support and ceaseless efforts were made better and stronger by her work and influence. Surely she was the inspiration to many Normal girls which led them to noble, finer and higher ideals of life. Myrtle was a charter member and the first president of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Normal's first national sorority; she was president of the Y. W. C. A. while she represented in Blue Ridge, North Carolina, in '23 and '25; she was president of the Student Government cabinet which functioned more successfully and effectively under her guidance than it ever has since; she was Student Body Secretary; and she was a talented contributor to journalism in the college. These are some of the things that justified what was said of her when graduation made her an alumna, still ever loyal and faithful to her Alma Mater, instead—"Normal's greatest student—" - - - she is the type of girl that makes life worthwhile. She is our ideal, the essence of sweet and charming womanhood."

May she return often for Normal has not forgotten what Myrtle Raymond did for her!

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

LUME XV | NATCHITOCHES, LA., MAY 31, 1928 | NUMBER 15

WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI

ARGE CLASS TO BE GRADUATED HERE THIS SESSION; PROMINENT SPEAKERS TO GIVE ADDRESSES

To Receive A. B. Degree; 95 To Be Awarded Two-Year Certificates

wo hundred twenty-two students be graduated from the Louisiana Normal College at the annual ncement on June 5, 127 being ed the A. B. degree and 95 the -year elementary certificate. This e of the largest classes in the ry of the institution.

e commencement address will be ered by President T. W. Butcher the Emporia State Teachers Col- Emporia, Kansas.

norable H. H. White, president e State Board of Education, will er the degrees and award the icates to the graduates.

rs. E. J. Brown of Natchitoches, high honor student and faculty esentative of the four year class delover an address on "The cher--A Tool of Democracy." Miss Garland, daughter of Mr. and Garland, of Minden, La., is facu- representative of the two year and will speak on "The Junior ge Movement in Louisiana."

resident Roy will read the Honor consisting of students who have the highest number of points their respective classes—two and year. The former is led by Miss e Henry and the latter by Mr. ard Stewart.

he beautiful and traditional cus- of many years, that of passing dar rope, will be kept when Mr. ard Stewart, senior, presents it Miss Winans Drake, sophomore. ther tradition to be continued year is that of requesting ad- on into the Alumni Association, Doris Compton, two year candi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Delegates To Blue Ridge Announced

The committee appointed to select Y. W. Delegates to the Blue Ridge Conference recently announced the Delegates to be Mary Vernon, Mary White and Alice McSpadden.

Mary Vernon has worked faithfully and competently as Vice President of the Y. W. C. A. for the past year. She is now President of the organization.

Mary White and Alice McSpadden are serving on the cabinet for the coming year.

These delegates will leave Sunday for Blue Ridge. They hope to bring back to Normal much inspiration and information for the local organization.

STAFFS OF COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Misses Fowler, Compton, Editors of Student Annual and Paper Honored.

As a fitting climax to a successful year of journalism at the State Normal College, the Potpourri Staff entertained Monday night, the Current Sauce Staff and members of Alpha Phi Gamma to one of the most delightful banquets ever given at the Nakatosh Hotel in the Blue Room.

The room was beautifully decor-

(Continued on Page 4)

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Commencement, 1928 Program

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

8:00 p. m.—Annual Play—Dramatic Club

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

12:00 p. m.—Alumni Homecoming Reunion—Social Room

1:00 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon and Program—Dining Hall

5:30 p. m.—May Festival—Outdoor Theatre

8:00 p. m.—Annual Intersociety Contests — Auditorium.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Commencement Sermon — Rev. John A. Rice, D. D., Tulsa, Oklahoma.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

10:00 a. m.—Annual Commencement—Auditorium

Baccalaureate Address — President T. W. Butcher, Emporia, Kansas

Presentation of Degrees and Certificates

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS ENJOY ANNUAL PARTY

Wednesday evening the intercollegiate debaters and orators were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Downs with a party at Mr. Downs' home.

The lucky ones left Normal Hill soon after the recital and soon were at Mr. Downs' house where they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Downs.

The entertainment of the evening was progressive dominoes. There were three tables, and individual scores were kept. Mr. Harry Hawthorne won first prize.

After the game was over the guests were served a delicious plate luncheon of chicken a la king, hot rolls, olives, celery, iced tea, cake and ice cream.

The students who enjoyed this delightful party were: Misses Grace Walker, Audrey Quina, Ella Howard, Alice Lineback and Mavis Hudgens, and Messrs. J. B. Wooley, Guy Harkness, Harry Hawthorne and Beverly Allday.

1928 POTPOURRI DEDICATED AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

At assembly period on Monday, May 28, Mr. Roy said there would be a special assembly at the end of the third period. Eva Fowler, Editor of the Portpourri, first introduced the Portpourri staff at this special assembly.

Mabel Callenedar—Ass't Editor.

Anthony Buttita—Business Manager.

James Alexander—Assistant Business Manager.

Emelyn Cason—Literary Editor.

(Continued on Page 4)

HUNDREDS OF GRADUATES TO ATTEND SIXTH ANNUAL ALUMNI HOME COMING BANQUET HERE

Ten Students Named on Purple Jacket Club

Ten young women were honored by the authorities of the State Normal College Tuesday morning when they were made members of the Purple Jacket Club at the college, one of the highest honors that may be given at the institution. These young women stand high in their scholastic records and are popular among their fellow students.

Following are the students elected to serve on the Club for 1928-1929:

Frances Nell Avery, Gertrude Spencer, Marion Dorman, Zinra Dearing, Eloise Smart, Eloise LaBauve, Avaril Boudier, Mary Sanders, Faris Armstrong, Wynonah Genius.

COMMENCEMENT SEASON OPENS FRIDAY NIGHT

Annual Play To Be Presented by College Dramatic Club; Baccalaureate Services Sunday.

The commencement season at the Louisiana State Normal college will be officially opened Friday night when the college dramatic club under the direction of Miss Mary Frances Davis will present "He Who Gets Slapped',, a four act tragedy of circus life behind the screens, by Leonard Andregev, in the college assembly hall.

(Continued on Page 4)

Special Classes To Be Honored Invitations Sent To All Alumni.

Several hundred graduates of the Louisiana State Normal College will return to the college for the sixth annual alumni Home Coming on Saturday, June 2.

Preparations are being made for a gala celebrtion beginning with a reception in the Social Room at noon. A special feature of the program will be the Alumni Luncheon which is to be served in the college Dining Hall at one o'clock. Mrs. D. W. Spurlock of Shreveport will preside as toastmistress and toasts will be given by Mrs. L. G. Robinson, Bastrop, Mr. P. E. Wilson, Abbeville, Mr. J. L. Rusca, Natchitoches, and Professor R. L. Himes, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. Mrs. L. A. Beene of Haynesville and Miss Daisy Carlock of Natchitoches will sing for the occasion. President V. L. Roy will make the address of welcome and G. O. Houston, Shreveport, president of the Alumni Association, will respond.

In the afternoon at five-thirty o'clock the annual Spring Festival, given by the students of the college, will be staged in the Outdoor Theatre. The Inter-Society Contests will be held in Caldwell Hall Auditorium in the evening.

Honoree classes to whom special invitations have been sent are the classes of 1886, 1887, 1888, 1893, 1889, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, but a general invitation is being extended to the 6000 graduates of the college.

The committees in charge of the celebration are: Invitation: Miss

(Continued on Page 4)

Editor of 1928 Potpourri Loyal Worker; Held In Esteem by Students; Done Most for Normal



MISS E[illegible]A FOWLER

ow many times this year have you talked one hurrying the campus with books, papers, material under her arm on her way publications' office or the school's where she has labored untiringly, unceasingly, unfalteringly, and diligently, enthusiastically and ally, to make YOUR COLLEGE ANNUAL a success and a credit to Normal? Many, many times, no doubt, for Eva has exerted all of her masterly literary qualities to make the 1928 Potpourri the greatest in Normal's history. Cannot Normal say in all sincerity and earnestness that she has truly succeeded? She has worked faithfully and successfully on the book, not for scholastic credit, because she received none. But must it not be reward enough for her to hold in her hand the 1928 volume, the best volume, of Normal's greatest asset, and to see it finished, completed, all together, at last. Must it not be comforting for that editor to peruse its pages and glory in the final triumph over difficulties, hindrances, and impediments? And most of all, Normal students, will not your gratitude be the greatest reward she can have? Show her that you really, honestly and truly, do appreciate her sacrifices of personal pleasure, and her consistent, ever-true, spirit of love and self-denial for Normal!

Eva's work has been outstanding in other fields. For four years she has been a Y. W. C. A. cabinet girl and in December of this year, she attended the student volunteer con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Editor of Current Sauce Is Leader in Many Activities on State Normal College Campus

"Now, folks, nine long loud ones for our Demons. Just what do you think we should feature in this paper? But, girls, we **must** make Purple Jacket influence felt on the campus! Remember we're Freshman Commissioners! I don't know which I'd rather—to swim or dive!" These are familiar expressions but who uses them all—just our Doris! On the Demon's battleground, in the Publication's office, in organization meeting, in the swimming pool,—everywhere, she is, all the time, boosting, helping, honoring and lifting her L. S. N.!!!. Who does not admire that versatility, that peppy enthusiasm, that loyalty, and most of all that capability and competence that can make of one girl—just a **sophomore in college**—head cheerleader, college paper editor, Purple Jacket Girl, Freshman Commissioner, Life Saving Corps Leader, W. A. A. Cabinet girl, and a leader of every college activity—journalistic, athletic, religious, scholastic, and social! Oh, surely that's why she was proclaimed Normal's Peppiest Student and Her Most Popular Co-ed in the popularity contest—a double honor really deserved! Doris has "made things buzz" in her two years at Normal for her sterling qualities as student, friend and leader have made her an asset, valuable and worthy, of Normal College. When she is gone Normal will miss her, want her and love her!! To her, her staff says, "Doris, may your life off Normal Hill be as truly successful as your record on Normal Hill has been enviable!"



MISS DORIS COMPTON

Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919 under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Doris Compton.....Editor
Jeanne Alleman.....Associate Editor
Audrey Quina....Circulation Manager
Gladys Chambers.....Assembly
Wynonah Genius.....Demon Screams
Birdie Trisler.....Special Feature
Alice Lineback.....Special Feature
Ora Garland.....Special Feature
Emily Brown.....Special Feature
Annie Whittington.....Poet's Corner
Estelle Johns.....Y. W. C. A.
Erla Easley.....Sauce Pan
Grace aWlker.....Faculty Notes
Hilda Perini.....Stories
Gertrude Spencer.....S. A. K. I
Bessie Fitzgerald.....Greek Notes
Annie Mae Dubus.....Euthenice Club
Marguerite Teer.....Club News
Mildred Crozier.....Newman
Rita Marionneaux.....Reporter
Nell Glass.....Reporter
Anna Mae Brewster.....Reporter
Beverly Allday.....Reporter
Mary White.....Reporter
Bessie Cherry.....Reporter

May 31, 1928

Welcome Alumni

The Louisiana State Normal College, through the columns of the Current Sauce wishes to extend to her Alumni visitors, a hearty welcome, and best wishes for a happy "Home Coming Day." Perhaps at no other time does our Alma Mater's heart throb so tenderly, or her whole soul thrill with gladness, as when she opens wide her doors and awaits the return of her children on Home Coming Day. Shyly, she watches them arrive, and wonders if they have bourne in their hearts her lessons of love, anxiously she scane each face, to find mirrored there, joy, and warmth, the light of understanding and success.

The Faculty, the Literary Societies, all the Organizations, and the Current Sauce, look to you, Alumni, with pride, for it is **you**, who have given us our Normal of Yester-Year, you who are responsible for a beautiful chain of traditions upon which we all look with pride. We are **proud**, proud with a happy, pulsating, keen, pride, of our Normal of **today**, proud of her name, her standards, and the place among colleges which she has attained. But no structure can be built without a foundation—and you, Alumni, were the strong and steady foundation upon which our progress rested.

Again, L. S. N. welcomes you, alumni; the hill is yours; at least for one day, the new order gives place to the old; may you find many happy reminiscences on Home Coming Day, and enjoy old scenes of revelry and work.

An Appreciation

This being the last issue of the Current Sauce for the year 1927-28, the Staff wishes to express to the student body, the faculty, printers, and subscribers, its heartfelt appreciation of the support and loyalty which it has received. Your interest has been an incentive, your willingness to help and your forbearance with our failings have all made it a pleasure to edit the paper.

The Editor desires to express to her staff her deepest and most sincere appreciation of their cooperation and understanding. The 1927-28 Current Sauce Staff has worked with unfailing zeal; their loyalty has been an incentive; and their skill has been praiseworth. Without such perfect cooperation success would not have been possible. To each member of the staff—"May as great success crown your efforts in all endeavors, as has made your journalistic work outstanding." To next year's staff—"May you have a most successful year and experience a hundred fold, our joys, our privileges, and yes, our **trials**, for nothing is whole or complete, unmarked by one struggle, or without one victory won."

N CLUB

By hard work and earnest endeavor ones rewards are gained. To belong to the N Club one must have preserverence and the will to win. This club sponsors clean living and high ideals at all times. Its influence has been felt every since it was organized and only girls who have passed the test belong to it. To be a member of this club is indeed an honor that every girl at Normal should strive for. Each spring eight new members are added to its membership. These eight girls are those who have secured the highest number of W. A. A. points. In some cases the girls are not new. You can know these girls by the stripes on their sweater sleeves, and know that each year they have worked a little harder to keep their place on the list. The girls who will be awarded sweaters this year rank as follows:

Eunice Edmons—1195.
Alice Johnston—1160.
Bessie Thompson—990.
Doris Compton—760.
Mabel Callendar—735.
Gladys Chantiens—655.
Leona Alexander—625.
Grace Walker—605.

BOAT RACES

On your mark. Get Set! Go!—and away they went.

Four teams with the same purpose in mind. Silence reigned except for the splash of water. Then this stillness was broken by the short emphatic bark of "Dip! Drip!," "Long Strokes." "Pull! Drip!" The distance to cover was only three quarters of a mile, yet each member in each boat seemed to find the distance lengthening into eternity. Would the short commands ever stop? Weren't they ever going to cross the finishing line? Members of each crew working in unison, each encouraging the other. Thus, the boats raced on, striving to be victorious.

The final line was crossed first by the boat of which Lucille Tinker was coxswain, following as a close second was the boat guided by Doris Compton. Both of these able coxswains were backed by a competent crew.

The line up of each boat is a follows:

First place—Lucille Tinker, coxswain, Eunice Eamonson, Josie Eris, Emily Brown, Grace Walker, Agnes Bryce and Christine Thompson.

Second place—Doris Compton, coxswain, Alice Johnston, Leona Alexander, Jeanette Carsons, Helen Mae Stevens, Mary Eaton and Gertrude Spencer.

The races terminated the athletic activities of this scholastic year, under the auspices of the W. A. A. It has been a successful session and the W. A. A. is becoming a working power on the Hill, striving to prepare girls to be bigger and better.

GREEK NOTES

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Miss Elmina E. Graham and Miss Lucy Harmon of Pittsbury, Kansas and Mrs. Lillian O. Carr of Emporia, Kansas were greeted with much joy by the twenty members of the local chapter on Friday.

The formal initiation of Saturday declared the young women full members of Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

The reception of Kappa Chapter in the spacious room of Social Hall Saturday afternoon was a charming affair. The members had as their guests President and Mrs. V. L. Roy, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, Dean of Women, all members of the faculty, and the president and a representative from every organization of the college: Delta Sigma Upsilon, Alpha Phi Gamma, Kappa Chi, Ladmba Zeta, Sigma Delta Tau, Purple Jacket Club, Freshman Commission, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Newman Club, and Senior, Junior, and Freshman classes.

The room was lovely in its decorations which consisted of baskets of beautiful flowers presented by Delta Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Phi Gamma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Kappa Chi.

Punch was served during the hour from attractive tables occupying corners of the room.

At seven-thirty Saturday evening, the members and honor guests of Theta Sigma Upsilon gathered at the Hotel Nakatosh for the installation banquet, an affair which will be lasting it the memories of the members present.

The banquet room was exquisitely decorated with the colors of Theta Sigma, rose and silver, and with baskets of lovely roses placed at vantage points throughcut the room. The Theta Sigma shield, consisting of a rose bockground with the sorority letters and a torch outlined in silver was displayed. The Theta Sig flower, the rose, was attractively used on the place cards, and the Theta Sigma torch decorated the programs.

Miss Lily McKnight presided as toastmistress, Miss Zula Pullin giving the toast to the Torch with Miss Elmina Graham responding. The Swiss Echo Song sung by Mrs. G. C. Proudfit, accompanied by Miss Erla Easley, was followed by a toast to the Torch Holders by Ellen Douglass, to which Miss Lucy Harmon responded. "Ave Macia," "Souvenir," "From the Canebreak," "Meditation," violin solos by Mr. George Proudfit fascinated his listeners. A toast to the "Torch Bearer" by Grace Walker, responded to by Mrs. Lillian Carr, was followed by negro plantation songs, sung by Lily McKnight, Mrs. Proudfit, at the piano. The members enjoyed a reading given by Emily Brown in her usual interesting manner. A toast given by Winifred Quarles to the patrons and patronesses was responded to in a gracious manner by Mr. R. L. Ropp. Miss Lucille Gresham sang "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "All for You", accompanied by Miss Erla Easley. The program was ended by the singing of the Theta Sigma Loyalty song.

Theta Sigmas are proud of their athlete, Miss Edmonson, who was recently awarded a sweater by the W. A. A. Miss Edmonson also had the honor of winning the singles in tennis.

The Theta Sigs enjoyed a delightful breakfast at Hoel Nakatosh Sunday morning at which they had as their honor guests Mr. and Mrs. George C. Proudfit and Mr. R. L. Ropp.

Misses Lily McKnight, Lucille Gresham, Florence Norman, Velma Kraft and Erla Easley sang with the Evangeline Choir at their annual spring concert in Alexandria Sunday night.

Theta Sigs are proud of their recently made members of the Freshman Commission, Edna Mae Templet.

Zinra Dearing was hostess to the sorority for a sunrise breakfast last Sunday morning.

Erla Easley, Emily Brown and Grace Walker attended the Current Sauce and Potpourri Banquet Monday evening at Hotel Nakatosh.

Theta Sigs were guests of a party given by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Proudfit at their home Sunday afternoon from five o'clock until seven o'clock.

Grace Walker, Theta Sigma, was recently elected secretary of the Student Association for the year 1928-29.

Lily McKnight, Lucille Gresham, Velma Kraft, Elrene Norman and Erla Easley, attended a barbecue given Saturday afternoon for the Evangeline Choir.

PAN-HELLENIC

The Pan-Hellenic Association of the Louisiana State Normal College greets with a welcome the installation of two national sororities on the campus. These were both installed within the past week. Theta Sigma Upsilon, and Pi Kappa Sigma. Delta Sigma Epsilon is the president and Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, sercetary.

LAMBDA ZETA NEWS

The members of the Lambda Zeta Fraternity presented the one-act tradegd, "The Valiant," before the picture show Saturday night. This play is considered by critics to be one of the best one-act tragedies ever written.

The play was successfully rendered and was greatly enjoyed by the audience. The reaction of the audience, manifested in the sobs that could be heard in the auditorium as the curtains were drawn at the close of the final scene vividly protrayed the sympathetic attitude of the assembly.

Messrs. B. Allday and Ross Maggio have played their respective roles for the last three presentations. No wonder they achieved such mastery of part. Assisting them for the second time in the part of Josephine Paris, was Miss Emily Brown, a Theta Sig, whom the Frat. wishes to thank for her help in presenting the play. Miss Brown's work in this play proved her ability as an actress, as was shown by her grip on the audience. Mr. C. R. Sanders in his first appearance as Warden Holt, gave a fine performance.

The fraternity expresses through this medium, their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Proudfit for the musical prelude and postlude to the play.

The play was under the direction of Miss M. F. Davis, head of the Dramatics Department at the College. Without her help it would have been impossible to present the play. We wish to express to her our sincere appreciation for help and cooperation, not only in presenting the play this time, but for help whenever we ask it.

The cast of the play was as follows:

Josephine Paris, the girl—Emily Brown.

James Dyke, a condemned prisoner—Ross Maggio.

Warden Holt, the prison warden—C. R. Sanders

Father Daly, the prison chaplain—B. Allday.

The Lambda Zeta Fraternity had quite a few of its old members as visitors at the college this week-end. Mr. Burt Davis spent part of the past week with us. Mr. Jesse Webb was in town last week and spent the week-end with the boys. Mr. J. T. Leppold came over Saturday afternoon. Mr. George H. Thomas came down from Shreveport Saturday morning, but had to return after dinner. Mr. Lesley Spinks came down to see us Saturday afternoon, and is staying over this week. We surely are glad to have all these members back with us, and we hope they will be with us at our banquet Saturday night.

LAMBDA ZETA

Sunday evening the Lambeda Zeta fraternity initiated two new members. Clay Luttrell and Saunders Barnett were the ones wo were admitted to the Fraternity. Master of Ceremonies "Phatz" Boyd was in charge of the initiatory service and President C. R. Sanders administered the Oath and Obligations.

Ned Sandlin was supposed to have been admitted with these boys but he was unable to be present, and he received the preliminary initation at the party which Mr. and Mrs. Proudfit gave later in the evening. His initiation will be concluded at the banquet Saturday night.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

The spring bids to the natianal honarary journalistic fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma, were given last week, and thus Iota Chapter received five pledges on Friday evening at the Social Hall.

Those persons talented in journalism and eligible for membership are: Misses Wynonah Genius, Kinder; Annie Mai Dubus, Abbeville; Alice Lineback, Monroe; Marguerite Teer, Campti; Birdie Trisler, Natchitoches.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Mabel Callender is at her home in Haynesville, Louisiana, because of illness.

Dot Hall is visiting her sister on the hill this week.

Alice McSpadden, Elizabeth Dalton, and Frances Nelle Avery were formally pledged into D. S. E. on May 3.

Annie Mae Dubus recently visited in Shreveport.

Eva Fowler was a week-end guest in the home of Marguerite Teer, Campti.

Rita Imelda Hamilton had as her Sunday guest her mother, Mrs. Hamilton, of Shreveport.

Frances May spent the last week-end at her home in Monroe.

Mrs. Fuller of Helena, Ark., was the guest of her niece, Miss Eva Fowler.

Thompie Thompson was among those who took part in the W. A. A. camp on Cane River Lake.

Helen Murphy and Marguerite Teer accepted D. S. E. bids on the night of Tuesday, May 22.

Mary Vernon and Alice Mae Allen have been selected as Y. W. C. A. delegates to the conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

D. S. E. entertained on May 4 with a party in honor of Misses Elizabeth Dalton, Frances Nelle Avery and Alice McSpadden, rushees. Besides the regular members, the patronesses, Mrs. V. L. Roy, Mrs. Hanson, and Mrs. Lestan DeBlieux, were present.

Mary Lee Beckett had as her guest, Sunday, Joe Webb from Natchez street.

Annie Mae Dubus accepted a bid to become a member of Alpha Phi Gamma last Thursday.

Miriam Elizabeth Beary and Miss Nellie Marks have been voted to receive the Newman Club pins or keys for this past year.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Officers for the coming year of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma were installed at the last meeting.

President, Martha Litchfield; vice president, Gertrude Spencer; treasurer, Thera Stovall; Recording secretary, Lucille Mertz; Corresponding secretary, Ann Cook; Triangle respondant, Bess Fitzgerald; Sigma, Hazel Martin.

Miss Zilpha Wilson an Alpha Alumnae was visiting on the hill Saturday, en route to Memphis, Tenn., where she will take a graduate course at Peabody College.

Several Tri Sigs have been ill recently and at their homes, but it is hoped that they will soon be back at school. Two of these are Misses Vivian Sanders and Lillian Carter.

Tri Sigma is very proud of one of its members, Miss Dorothy Boyd, who displayed her talent in a entertaining vocal recital some time ago.

In the recent selection of Sigmas, seven honor freshmen, two Theta Sigma, Misses Thera Stovall and Frances Wynn.

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER PI KAPPA SIGMA INSTALLED

Another national sorority has established at Louisiana State Normal College. The Pi Kappa Sigma which was installed on March 17, 1928, was formerly known as the local sorority of Kappi Chi.

Mrs. I. A. Field, of Highland Park, Mich., the installing officer of Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma is a member of the national council and Second Grand Vice President.

Pi Kappa Sigma was founded at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan, November 17, 1894. It is a member of the Association of Education Sororities and has twenty chapters in universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Those initiated into the sorority of P. K. S. as charter members of the Alpha Gamma Chapter are: Misses Elmina Graham, as president; Martha Litchfield, Teacher's

..., Una Lee Wallace, Pearl ..., Marcia Grey Hendereson, ... Baucum, Sudie Roe Morton, ... Barham, Sadie Barham, Eliza... Lazarus, Ida Jeffrian, Doris Ay... Jewel Cook, Eloise Smith, Floy ... Minnie Griffin, Jennie Cent... Marion Dorman, Rebecca Guise, ... Almond, Mary Eaton.

...ses Mary Morris, Doris Rut... Lalia Sandifer, Margaret Lee, ...tha Menefee are pledges of ... E.

... and Mrs. Williamson, Dr. and ... McCook and Mr. and Mrs. Chris. ..., the Patrons and Patronnesses ...ave done so much in giving ad... ...and in every way showing their ...st have been of much service to ... Kap's.

...e Louisiana State Normal Col... ...should feel proud that there are ...four active national Educational ...ities on its campus which pro... ...s higher standards and ideals.

...s. I. A. Field, Highland Park, ... arrived Thursday to install t... ...i Chi Sorority into the Alpha ...ma Chapter of P. K. E. The K. ...ls welcomed her into their midst ...eir Chapter room. The pledge ...es were held Friday night when ...y-one members including Miss ...mson and Miss Pinkston were ... into the sisterhood of P. K. S. ... Field is a most lovable and un...nding woman and won the ad...tion of everyone with whom she ... in contact. We were very glad ...e such a charming woman to in... ...our Chapter.

...se initiated into Alpha Gamma ...er of P. K. E. were: Miss Debbie ...ton, Mrs. George Williamson, ... Una Lee Wallace, Mary Eaton, ...e Almond, Elizabeth Lazarus, ... Cook, Sudie Roe Norton, Ruth ...m, Ida Jeffrion, Sadie Barham, ... Haynes, Doris Aycock, Eloise ..., Floy Walker, Minnie Griffin, ...e Centanni, Doris Baweom, Re... Guise, Marion Dorman, Marcia ... Henderson.

...ere are five pledges who are: ...s Mary Morris, Martha Menefee ...garet Lee, Doris Rutledge and ... Sanifer.

...e P. K. E. installation banquet ...held Saturday night at Hotel ...tosh following the reception in ...ocial Hall at the college. The ...et room was beautifully decor... ...carrying out the Southern idea. ... were attractively placed in the ... and tall baskets of gladiolas ...Easter lilies were placed at vant... ...points between the tables which ... arranged so as to form the ... letter II.

...delightful program was given ...en the courses.

... Grace—Mr. George William...

... Music—Rebecca Guise and ... Dorman.

... Toast Mistress's Address — ...h Lazarus.

... Toast to Flame—Ida Jeffrion.

... Dance—Floy Walker.

... Toast to Pedestal—Sadie Bar...

... Music—Mrs. McCook.

... Reading—Mary Eaton.

... Toast to Bowls—Minnie Grif...

... Music—Marcia Grey Hender...

... Toast to Patronesses of Lamp— ... Haynes.

... Poem—Doris Aycock.

... I. A. Field, installing officer, ...ded to one of the toasts in a ...ing manner.

... Chris. Wayne, one of our ...nesses also responded in a most ...us manner.

...PPA CHAPTER ...HETA SIGMA ...UPSILON INSTALLED

...e installation of Kappa Chapter ...gma Upsilon, May 19, 1928, ... the acquisition of the third ...al sorority at Louisiana State ...al College. Kappa Chapter was ...erly the local sorority of Beta ...eta.

... Elmina E. Graham, acting ...president and editor, Kansas ... Teacher's College, Pittsburg, Kansas; Miss Lucy Harmon, acting editor, Kansas State Teacher's College, Pittsburg, Kansas; and Miss Lillian Oakelof Carr, ex-colegio secretary of Alpha Chapter, Kansas State Teacher's College, Emporia, Kansas, were the installing officers of Kappa Chapter.

Theta Sigma Upsilon, belonging to the Association of Educational Sororities, was founded in Emporia, Kansas, March 25, 1927, and now has eleven active Chapters in the various teachers colleges throughout the nation. Miss Florence Eckert of Ypsilanti, Michigan, is the national president.

The open declaration of Theta Sigma Upsilon is "The Higher Good."

The group of initiates received into the bonds of Theta Sigma Upsilon who thereby bocame charter members of Kappa Chapter include: Misses Lily McKnight, Germaine Pertre, Grace Walker, Emily Brown, Erla Easley, Winnifred Quarles, Lucille Tinker, Eunice Edmonson, Florence Norman, Katherine Roby, Lucille Gresham, Margaret Corona, Zinra Dearing, Frances Doriron, Rebecca Mitchell, Alice Dees, Mildred Crozier, Ellen Douglas, Wauna Mae Pepper, Zula Pullin, and Edna Mae Templet.

The patrons and patronesses who have been of invaluable aid to the sorority are: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Proudfit, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ropp, and Miss Doris Henry. Miss Catherine Winters has constantly been of service to the sorority, constantly giving of her knowledge and experience in sorority work.

The establishment of another national sorority at the college should make the student body feel justly proud of the high standing of its Alma Mater, the conditions and standards of which have caused the recognition of local sororities by national officers. In addition, the installation of a third Greek society should cause the young women belonging to the several groups to continually strive to realize the high ideals for which these organizations stand, thus being of greater service to their respective chapters, their college, and their fellow-men.

DEMON SCREAMS



"Ain't we got fun"? Well, I guess! Talk about dissipating! Well, just ask Normalites! You ask why we are all heavy eyed and yawning? Well, the Demon wants to let you in on something. If you'd been to as many teas, banquets, receptions, sunrise breakfasts, camping trips, etc., as we have during the past two "Frivolity Weeks"—you'd be sleepy, too. Is the fun worth the after-affects? Well, I should hope Why let a little thing like near approaching exams worry us? We have studied faithfully all term—and we expect nearly "straight A's". (The above is a good definition of an optimist.)

So, leaving the worst for the last, we blissfully take our pleasure and willingly burn the midnight oil when the dreaded "hereafter" comes.

Everyone anxiously awaits Home Coming Day when our campus will be enlivened with the old familiar faces that have left us just recently or the ones of long ago—our mothers, aunts, or friends of these. We know they'll all be here—because a moth cannot stay away from the flame even though it gets burned—and we all return to Normal, even though it might be the scene of many unhappy experiences.

It is with an opened heart and outstretched arms that we welcome these old members of the fold back again. We truthfully say, "Welcome —we are glad to have you back!"

Normal girls are developing into wood nymphs, sprites, and opera singers. At any rate, we judge so, from the mysterious doings we've been seeeing.

The "gym" resounds with the combinations of the various singers every day. And a peep in the door reveals girls, girls, and more girls, under the able leadership of our music, dancing, and dramatic instructors, learning to impersonate the Greek lancers of long ago. All this preparation leads to the performance of that wonderful operetta, "Iolanthe." We are expecting great things from it and anxiously await its near culmination.

14 STUDENTS CHOSEN TO HEAD RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION

Several years ago freshmen who who came to Normal were forced to bring along several extra "hankies" since there were always many tears shed during the first week or two. The task of distinguishing C17 from B17, the steps that lead to the library science room and not to the library, the task of finding the laundry at the foot of a hill in a building all its own, instead of in Mr. Roy's office, of remaining quietly at the table after the bell has rung, and similar other really hard things to learn in a strange school, were very hard.

Now along with other progressive measures, Normal has eliminated all this trouble. The new students come to the school, meet only other new students and become acquainted wtih their surroundings before the upperclassmen arrive. These wholly satisfactory conditions have been partially brought about through the work of the Freshman Commission. This organization was founded last year and was officially named the Freshman Religious Organization Commission, its members being recognized by a small purple and white badge. The commission has as its purpose the encouragement of a high scholastic standard, unselfish appreciation of others' rights and a keen interest in the religious organizations on the Hill. The members are selected secretly during the last of every Spring quarter and made publicly known at a beautiful initiation ceremony. Those elected to this high office are among the leaders in the college having shown by their actions that they are entirely capable of representing our Alma Mater at all times. The students who made possible the founding of such a wonderful organization and who have so ably performed their duties during the past year are: Mary White, Jean Hornsby, Bess Fitzgerald, Doris Dean, Doris Compton, Emelyn Cason, Winans Drake, Wynonah Geniu, Alma Burris, Mary Catherine Winters, Leo Marler, and L. E. Bradford. Those who have been selected to serve this year are: Rebecca Guise, Lula Inabnet, Gertrude Mixon, Frances Wynn, Katherine McGinty, Lora Mayes, Thera Stovall, Louise Buffington, Leona Alexander, Verna Amy, Edna Mae Templet, Edwin Miller, Ben Joyner, and Waddell Cameron.

Miss Gordon Gives Graduation Recital

Miss Dorothy Gordon, soprano, pupil of Mrs. Olive E. Proudfit, gave her graduating recital Monday evening at six-thirty, May 21, 1928, before a large and appreciative audience. She was assisted by Miss Frances May, pianist.

Miss Gordon came to the college in the fall term of 1925, and since that time has pursued voice study under Mrs. Proudfit. She is a member of Choral Club, Glee Club, senior Chorus, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Miss May has been a pupil of Miss Elma Werner during her two years at the college. She is a member of Choral Club and Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. The musical ability and popularity of the two performers were widened by the hearty applause and numerous floral offerings accorded them.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

1. O del mio dolce ardor - Gluck
   The Summer Heats Bestowing - - - - - Storace
   Miss Gordon
2. Domani, o me felice from "Osteria" - - - Lillo
   Miss Gordon
3. Carnaval Mignonne - Schutt
   Prelude
   Tristesse de Colombine
   Polichinelle
   Miss May
4. Who is Sylvia - Schubert
   The Trout - - Schubert
   Hark, hark the Lark - Schubert
   Miss Gordon
5. My Lover is a Fisherman - - - - - - Strickland
   Dreamin' Time, from Bayou Songs - - -Strickland
   There's a Lark in my Heart - - - - - Spross
   Miss Gordon
   Mrs. Proudfit at the piano

Miss Sweeney Gives Piano Recital

Miss Evelyn Sweeney, pianist, pupil of Miss Elma Werner, gave her junior recital in the auditorium of Caldwell Hall at six-thirty Monday evening, May 16, 1928, before an appreciative audience. She was assisted by Ross Maggio, violinist.

Miss Sweeney entered the college as a sophomore in the fall term of 1926, coming here after a year's study of piano with Leo C. Miller in St. Louis Missouri. Her first year was spent at Whitworth College, Whitworth, Mississippi.

The program included the following numbers:

1. Sonata, Op. 26 - - Beethoven
   Andonte con Variazone
   Scherzo
   Marcia Funebre
   Rondo
   Miss Sweeney
2. Etude Op. 10, No. 12 - Chopin
   Etude Op. 25, No. 1 - Chopin
   Nocturne Op. 48, No. 1 - Chopin
   Miss Sweeney
3. Serenade du Tsigane - Valdez
   Negro Chant - - arr. by White
   Mr. Maggio, accompanied by Olive E. Proudfit
4. Le petitane blanc - Ibert
   Nocturne - - York-Bowen
   Scherzo - - - York Bowen
   Miss Sweeney.

Miss June Heard In Recital Here

Miss Josephine June, violinist and pianist, pupil of Mr. George C. Proud fit and Miss Elma Werner, gave her graduating recital in the auditorium of Caldwell Hall at six-thirty Monday evening, May 14, 1928, before a large and appreciative audience. She was assisted by Miss Dorothy Gordon, soprano.

Miss June entered the college in the fall term of 1924 and since that time has pursued violin and piano study. She is a member of the Choral Club and M. C. C. That the program was a successful one was evidenced by the hearty applause which Miss June received.

The four groups included the following numbers:

1. Fantasia in C Minor - Mo-zart
   Miss June
2. Orientale - - - Cui
   Indian Lament - Kreisler
   From the Canebrake - - - - - - Samuel Gardner
   Miss June
   Accompanied by Olive E. Proudfit
3. Sail, White Dreams - Rischer
   The Morning Wind - Branscombe
   Miss McKnight
4. Danse Negre - Cyril Scott
   Clun - Balfour Gardiner
   Noel - - Balfour Gardiner
   Miss June

E. L. S. HAS 'LINDY' PROGRAN

The E. L. S. Society held its last meeting of the term, May 28, 1928. At which time a very interesting program on Lindbergh was given.

Miss Adele McDonald gave a talk on, "The Biggest Thing That Lindbergh Has Done." The biggest thing that "Lindy" has done is to show us that the outcry against "modern" character, ideals and morals is all "bunk." The things "of good report" are the same today as they were nineteen hundred years ago.

"What Lindy Found in His Mail Bag," was interesting discussed by Miss Frances Nell Wimberly. The 3,000,000 letters "Lindy" received were **not** all from women.

The entire society enjoyed "Seing America With Lindy." The vivid descriptions of his visits to places of interest in the United States, given by Mrs. R. K. Self and Miss Jewel Lewis, made the members of the society feel that they had really made the trip.

Miss Annie Speights gave a talk on "What Lindy is Doing for Aviation."

Music was furnished by a quartette composed of Misses Mae Kelgoie, Myrtle Grappe, Ethel Tanner and Ethel Dark.

W. L. Sills gave "Lindy's Own Story" in the words of the author, in a very interesting manner.

Miss Opal Self gave two poems about Lindy.

"When Lucky Lindy Went a-Barn-Storming" was interestingly discussed by Miss Thigpen.

Miss Rebecca Mitchell, Critic, decided that the last program was one of the best given this term.

Miss Agnes Brice was elected to represent E. L. S. Home Coming Day.

Baptist Choir Enjoys Barbecue

A function which was very much enjoyed by those in attendance was the chicken barbecue given for the Baptist Choir Saturday afternoon about four miles out of Natchitoches.

Many interesting games were played under the trees. Cold drinks and lemonade were served. "Dad," Charlie and Laurie Taylor entertained with new games which added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

At six o'clock the feast began. The tables were decorated with yellow daises and larkspur. The menu consisted of chicken, toast, sandwiches, salad, pickles, olives, coffee, milk, ice cream and cake. Pencils were given each guest as souveniers.

Those enjoying the affair were: "Dad," Charlie and "Laurie" Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Tinnin, Mrs. E. L. Hereford, the Baptist Choir with their director, Miss Blanche Toy and the accompanist, Miss Florence Toy, and the citizens of Natchitoches who so kindly aided the Choir with the use of their cars.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS OFFICERS

Wednesday of last week the student body elected new officers for the coming year, as follows: Earl Aiken, President; Leo Marler, Vice-President; and Grace Walker, Secretary.

The Student Body feels that these three outstanding students will promote the welfare of those who attend Normal next year, as have the past officials.

The Current Sauce Staff wishes these leaders success for the coming year.

LARGE CLASS TO BE GRADUATED THIS SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

date, being chosen for the part. The response will be givtn by the president of the Alumnae Association, Mr. G. O. Houston.

The class memorial wil be presented by Miss Erline Henry of the two year class and V. L. Roy will represent the faculty in its acceptance.

Music for the occasion will be given by the State Normal College Orchestra with special numbers by Mrs. Lillian G. McCook and Miss Katherine Price.

Following are the candidates for graduation:

A. B. Candidates, 1927-1928:

William Roy Alford, Many; Alfred Beverly Allday, Natchitoches; Annie Ruth Allen, Natchitoches; Katherine Cornelia Baker, Natchitoches; Gertrude Bamberg, Ashland; Olive Lane Barnhart, Georgetown, Texas; Amanda R. Bass, Urania; Samuel O. Bayne, Wyatt; Fon Belt, Monroe; Crawford J. Bishop, Saline; Joseph Belizare Bordelon, Bordelonville; Agnes Boswell, Many; Lucy Boudreaux, Echo; Herbert A. Bourgeois, Lutcher; Ethlyn Bowers, Tallulah; Willie Brown, Mangham; Mrs. Louise Marston Brown, Natchitoches; Neil M. Caldwell, Ansley; Miriam Carver, Natchitoches; Percy Louis Chambers, Evergreen; Mercedes M. Champagne, Breaux Bridge; Frankye Chaney, Natchitoches; Lorna Kemper Collins, Franklin; Fannie Pearl Colquitt, Mira; Lolita Cook, Hico; John Finley Corkern, Barto, Miss.; Curry L. Couvillion, Bordelonville; Fred M. Cummings, Bienville; Vernice Cutrer, Many

Gertrude Dalton, Minden; Marguerite L. Desadier, Natchitoches; Adelina DeWitt, Stonewall; Lillian Wall Douglass, Olive Branch; Elizabeth Miller Drake, St. Joseph; Sibyl Pauline Ducote, Bordelonville; William R. Dunckelman, Natchitoches; Mrs. Lena Lopez Emanuel, New Orleans; Eva Frances Firestone, Roanoke; Minnie Mabel Fomby, Minden; Eva Leigh Fowler, Monroe; H. B. Fredericks, Chestnut; J. W. Freeman, Natchitoches; Chelsea M. Gates, Oakdale; Lucile M. Gaudin, Crowley; Mrs. Leta Perot George, Campti; Dorothy Alleene Gordon, Sicily Island; Mary Eva Gordon, Sicily Island; Evelyn Doris Grant, Eros; Wiltz Gremillion, Bredelonville; Eva Hammet, Campti; Hayes Hanchey, Grant; Genevieve Harris, Natchtoches; Clarice Henderson, Natchitoches; Doris Elise Henry, Natchitoches; Eloise Hough, Minden; Gilbert O. Houston, Shreveport; Mavis A. Hudgens, Lisbon; Ruby Grey Hughes, Lake End; Mrs. Elizabeth Scougale Hundley, Crowley; C. M. Ingalls, Benas; Nancy Ison, Bernice; Velva Ene Joiner, Hammond; Myrtle A. Jones, New Roads; Josephine June, Hammond

Gladys Mildred Kent, Oberlin; Elizabeth King, Homer; May Killgore, Lisbon; Winstead W. Knight, Sicily Island; Orie M. Lay, Ashland; Frank Legler, Goldonna; Hazel K. Leone, Zwolle; John Thornton Leeopold, Grand Cane; Eva Belle Loe, Mansfield; Ruth Lowrey, Campti; Elizabeth McCollister, Provencal; William Davis McKay, Leland; Letitia Dickson McReynolds, Monroe; E. Louise Martin, Minden; Angie Massony, Waterproof; Edna Hunter May, Waterproof; Mrs. Ida Thompson Middleton, Dry Prong; Ruby Moore, Merryville; Donna B. Moreland, New Era; Florence Norman, Alexandria; Helen Pauline Olmstead, Monroe; Elsie Owen, Natchitoches; Bettie Oxford, Hico; Fariebee Parker, Natchitoches; Ferne Parham, Clarks; Walter J. Pierron, Morgan City; J. Pipes, Ruston; Audrey Quina, Shreveport; Madelon Estelle Rachal, Natchez; Carson R. Reed, Natchitoches; Virginia Robinson, Bastrop; L. B. Rusheon, Eros; Angie Sanders, Hagewood; Clifton R. Sanders, Marthaville; James R. Sharp, Natchitoches; Cecil Singleton, Boyce; Celia Smiley, Nunez; Melba Kirby Smith, Atlanta, Ga.

Richard Hardin Stewart, Mansfield; Milton H. Stinson, Melville; Lorimer E. Storey, Oberlin; H. R. Sylvest, Franklinton; Lois Thibodeaux, Mer Rouge; Bessie Morton Thompson, Zachary; Christine Thompson, Eros; Leonard Ardis Thompson, Montgomery; Lester Leo Thompson, Dry Prong; Lucille Tinker, DeWitt, Arkansas; Marion Tousley, Olla; Gervais Trichel, Shreveport; David Cogan Wade, Campti; William Dewey Walker, Wyatt; Lula Watson, Pineville; Marion R. Weaver, Natchitoches; Jessie Mae Wheelis, Marion; Mrs. Martha V. Wildesen, New Orleans; Zilpha Willson, Alexandria; Zelda Worley, Homer; Julia C. Wossman, Monroe; Shirley Wren, Cedar Grove; Ollie Louis Wyble, Melville; John James Young, Natchitoches.

Candidates for the Two-Year Certificate, Spring quarter, 1928:

Leona aBgley, Keatchie; Helen Barberousse, Campti; Sadie Barham, Oak Ridge; Claire Barker, Glenmora; Julia Barmore, Archibald; Dorothy Bascle, Bourg; Eunice Bennett, Winssboro; Thelma Bickham, Franklinton; Helen Blume, Cedar Grove; Lucy Bowman, Berwick; Vera Mae Briggs, Opelousas; Edna Browning, Pride; Beba Butler, Tallulah; Ethel Caraway, Haynesville; Myrtle Caraway, Haynesville; Velma Varnaha, Forest Hill; Lillian Carter, Alexandria; Jennie Contanni, Kenner; Inez Cole, Merryville; Doris Compton, Alexandria; Lena Couvillion, Cheneyville; Phala Cross, Vidalia; Louise Deloney, Athens; Beatrice Depano, Glenmora; Winans Drake, St. Joseph; Pauline Drewett, Winnfield; Edwina Dumesnille, Slidell; Gracie Dupuy, Alexandria; Alberta Edwards, Baton Rouge; Henrietta Fortson, Homer; Ora Garland, Minden; Louise Gilbert, Lisbon; Zola Mae Gragg, Roanoke; Minnie Griffin, DeQuincy; Ella Mae Hall, Kenner; Travis Hardawayy, Haynesville; Gladys Harris, Minden; Carrie Alberta Hatton, Winnsboro; Erline Henry, Beaumont, Texas; Mae R. Henry, Loganport; Archie Hollister, Grand Chenier; Ella Howard, Quitman, Meredith Humphreys, Jennings; Alice E. Jones, Trout; Fannie Mae Kelly, Baskin; Eunice Kennedy, Ringgold; Ima Knighton, Minden; Mrs. Abbie Wafer Kolb, Coushatta

Florence Landers, Marion; Ida Mae Landry, White Castle; Martha Lee, Minden, Agnes C. Lions, Kenner, Bernice Luttrell, Glenmora; Letha McClellan, Plain Dealing; Maida McClendon, West Monroe; Mildred McElwee, Homer; Elsie McKillips, Plain Dealing; Laurine McLaurin, Pioneer; Ethel McRight, Long Leaf; Frances Louise Martin, Eola; Lola Martin, Glenmora; larrie Mayeaux, Lecompte; Annette Mestayer, Loreauville; Harriet Milford, Oil City; Agnes Monzingo, Minden; Blanche Moore, Mansfield; Ester Mae Newton, Merryville; Louise Norsworthy, Bellwood; Wauna Mae Pepper, Monroe

Elva Phillips, Mandeville; Rita Philips, Gloster; Lillian Poole, Bunkie; Bernice Ramke, Bancker; Lucille Ramsey, Minden; Aline Estelle Roberts, Alexandria; Lucille Robinson, Jonesboro; Katherine Roby, Lecompte; Marie Dell Roubieu, Natchitoches; Hattie Lee Scivique, Denham Springs; W. L. Sills, Clarence; Lelah Skinner, elmont; Myrtle Slaughter, Fullerton; Ruth Snelling, Mooringsport; Mabel Inez Sorey, Gilbert; Violet Sowers, Bertha Summerlin, Jena; Nettie Mae Thigpen, Mira; Mur Lee Thomas, Saline; Lennie Mae Thompson, aWshington; Mary White, Shaw; Annie hWittington, Glenmora; Inez Wiggins, Kaplan; Vivian R. Williams, Amite; Flavia Wilkinson, Minden.

EDITOR 1928 POTPOURRI LOYAL WORKER

(Continued from Page 1)

vention in Detroit. In Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, in Delta Sigma Epsilon, Normal's first national sorority, and in S. A. K., as well as in other organizations she has been active; and well may any organization be proud of her membership for she is a competent, capable, talented girl.

In the popularity contest Eva was chosen by Normal students as the One Who Has Done The Most For Normal, a signal honor, and one surely deserved by its winner. Those who know her best love her most, for truly "to know her is to love her." In future years Normal may have many wonderful girls, but she can never have another Eva! All the characteristics that go toward making a girl typical of sweet and pure womanhood, the world's greatest need, are found in our Eva. Behind her she leaves not only a host of friends, but worthy accomplishments and best of all—Christian influence. In her four years at Normal, through her stainless character and charming personality, she has instilled into the hearts of many co-eds a desire for higher ideals, and the finer, nobler things of life. What more can be said of any Normal student? She is, indeed, "Normal's Pride"! We wish you, Eva dear, all the blessings of life.

STAFFS OF COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

ated. The tables were arranged to form a square, and in the center was a small, round table which supported the 1928 Potpourri. The girls who carried out the theme of the book, were in costume and standing against a very effective setting of pine branches. The group presented a most charming picture to the eye, and one entered the dining hall, assured that an entirely satisfactory evening would follow.

Could anything be said of our efficient Potpourri Editor that would more properly convey the love and admiration held by every member of the student body for Eva Fowler, than toasts which were voluntarily offered, is doubted seriously. Everyone acknowledged Eva's superior ability, and an effort was made to make her feel the deep appreciation and esteem held for her.

And then came the editor-in-chief of the Current Sauce, Doris Compton who is popular not only because of her pep and enthusiasm, but because of the strong character, forceful personality, and efficient mentality that is individually hers. Doris will be an inspiration to her staff to endeavor to carry on her work.

Mr. Ropp was acknowledged the leader of all of the progress in journalism. No greater tribute could be paid him than the dedication of the 1928 Potpourri, and his book adorned the center table of the banquet room. Even as all of those who have had the rare good fortune to work with him, others have appreciated his true worth. Mr. Williamson of the Normal added greatly to the joy of the program by having presented for him a most beautiful basket of lilies and gladiolas to the man who is loved, respected, and admired by all who know him.

And so even though the banquet was delightful because of the excellent menu; beautiful piano solos by Frances May, Evelyn Sweeney, and Wynonah Genius; inspiring singing by Ora Garland; and Lily McKnight contributed her part by causing her listeners to go off into gales of laughter when she sang her spirituals;—still there was an undercurrent of sadness that flowed throughout the entire evening. Those members of both staffs will be sorely missed in the future. They have handed down a great work, and the oncomers can but eagerly grasp the torch and strive to their utmost to be worthy of the trust.

1928 POTPOURRI DEDICATED AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Erline Henry—Ass't. Literary Editor.

Frances Nell Avery—Organization Editor.

Birdie Trisler—Art Editor.

Hazel Martin—Ass't. Art Editor.

Martha Menefee—Athletic Editor.

Mary Jane Carter—Snapshot Editor.

Rita Hamilton—Typist.

Miss Fowler then told that the theme of the Portpourri was the history of the Normal. The inhabitants were taken and represented by students. They were as wollows:

Eva Firestone—Indian.

Hazel Copoer—Pirate.

Elaine Cook—Spanish.

Clem Gilbeau—French.

Gladys Wasson—Nun.

Lillie McKnight—Plantation Home.

"Swing Low Sweet Chariot" was sung by Lillie McKnight.

College Student (1888)—Frances May.

College Student (1928)—Emelyn Cason.

Eva Fowler then read the dedication in the Potpourri. She said it was dedicated to a person who came here in 1923 and who was well liked by all. This person had done much for the improvements made in many things. The person to whom it was dedicated, Ralph L. Ropp, was then presented the copy. All cheer and congratulate Mr. Ropp.

COMMENCEMENT SEASON OPENS FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday will be featured by the annual alumni home coming, the principal program of which will be staged in the college dining hall at 1:00 p. m. The May Festival will be held on the open air theatre on East Campus Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock with the annual literary society contests in oratory, declamation, and quartet singing coming Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The Reverend John A. Rice, D. D. Editor of the Oklahoma Methodist, of Tulsa, Okla., will deliver the annual commencement sermon in the main auditorium of Caldwell Hall. Music for the baccalaureate services will be given by the Evangeline Choir of the First Baptist Church here under the direction of Miss Blanche Toy, of the music faculty at the Normal college. The invocation will be given by the Reverend J. R. Richardson, of the local Presbyterian church and the benediction by the Reverend H. N. Brown, pastor of the local Methodist church.

President T. W. Butcher, head of the State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, will deliver the annual commencement address in the college auditorium, Monday, at 11:00 o'clock, when 221 students will be graduated.

HUNDREDS OF GRADUATES TO ATTEND HOME COMING

(Continued from Page 1)

Debbie Pinkston, Miss A. R. Nuttall, Miss Inez Allen; Decoration: Mr. A. A. Fredericks, Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, Miss Bertha Haupt; Luncheon: Mrs. Wm. Hanssler, Mr. R. H. Cook, Miss Esther Cooley; Registration: Mr. C. G. Killen, Miss Miriam Nelken, Miss Frances McClung; Luncheon Program: Miss Augusta Nelken, Miss Martha Feltus, Mr. W. W. Tison; Art: Miss Hope Haupt, Miss Dominica Mastalio; Accommodation: Mr. Harry H. Turpin, Boy Scouts; Festival: Miss M. F. Davis, Mrs. J. S. Kyser, Miss Doris Henry, Mr. G. C. Proudfit, Miss Melba Bounchaud; General Committee: Mr. J. O. Pettiss, Miss D. E. Varnado, Mr. J. E. Guardia.

Frosh Squad Wins Meet at L. S. N.

The annual inter-class spring term track and field meet at the Louisiana State Normal college was won by the freshman squad this week on the college athletic field when they piled up a total of 50 points to win over the sophomores with 45. The juniors scored 17 points; while the seniors trailed with 14 points.

No member of the varsity squad who had placed in any of the meets this year was eligible for the meet, thus giving the frosh squad a better chance, as freshmen are not eligible for S. I. A. A. meets. Competition in all the events was close with good time being made in a few of the track events.

Following are the events: 100 yard dash: Cooper, first; Bishop, second; Horn, third. Time 11 seconds flat.

440 yard dash: Burris, first; Gray, second; Dowden, third. Time 54.5 seconds.

Half-mile run: Bradford, first; Walker, second; Norsworthy, third.

120 high hurdles: Cornish, first; Roy, second; Bishop, third. Time 24 seconds.

220 yards: Cooper, first; Horn, second; Marler, third. Time 26 seconds.

220 low hurdles: Cornish, first; Martin, second; Harkness. Time, 29 seconds.

Mile run: Gray, first; Joyner, second; Fomby, third.

Javelin: Cornish, first; [illegible] second; Culbertson, third. Distance 143 feet.

Discus: Dowden, first; Bennett, second; Sanders, third. Distance [illegible] feet.

High jump: Walker, first; [illegible]lar, second; Martin, third. Height feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump: Burris, first; [illegible] second; McKellar, third. Distance feet 1 inch.

Pole vault: Cornish, first; [illegible] second; Shine, third.

Shot put: Key, first; Nelson, second; Martin, third. Distance 6½ inches.

Mile relay: Sophomores, first; [illegible]sier, G. Miller, Bradford, [illegible] Frosh, second; juniors, third.

Representatives for Declamation Are Selected

The preliminaries in girls' declamation, in preparation for the [illegible] society contests, have been held.

S. A. K. Literary Society will be represented by Miss Fay Richardson who will give "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes.

Miss Emily Brown of M. C. C. will give for her selection a cutting from "A Little Irish Fantasy." "The Crown of Thorn," by Marie Josephine [illegible]ren.

Miss Maybelle Gaudin, reader of Kate Chopin's stories, will represent E. L. S.

W. A. A. ENJOYS CAMP TRIP

Zip, zap, zamp, we are back from camp! W. A. A., W. A. A., hurrah.

Did we have a glorious time? I guess!! Our truck was very reluctant to get rid of us, as it was by the frequent balkings, but by some means or another we finally arrived! And what an arrival! Everyone went chasing all over the country and camp on a trip of exploring. The neighbors were soon convinced that Normal indeed had girls who were eager to learn.

Boat ride? Well you should have seen the boats. There were only [illegible] them. One with a hole in the bottom and another that rocked at the slightest pretense. But oh the boat ride! Just ask Doris Compton and Mary Johnston why girls swim in boats, also wonder why Chelsea Gates and Bessie Thompson never seem to get in a boat when it either sank or turned over. Oh the screams! Clothes when one of these [illegible]phes happened. Anyone passing camp would have mistaken it for a knicker department of some [illegible] store.

Stunts! Never were there [illegible] n array of entertainments given [illegible] o any king at court. It [illegible] makes one grow fat all the year our camp would be more [illegible] flesh.

Eat? No we didn't eat [illegible] ed. After our swim to [illegible] this food prepared for us [illegible] appearing at some banquet [illegible] pared for Gods. The soft [illegible] he candles (provided by Miss [illegible] Thompson) added beauty to [illegible] while the candle holders (Coca-Cola bottles) added the desired [illegible] elegence.

Indeed a glorious time was had by all, although Gerturde Spencer says that it does seem a shame to have lost her pretty shoes in the bottom of the water, but that she would have to walk and lose two pair if the trip were to be lived over again.

Just ask these girls if they have one grand and glorious time. Misses Mrs. Hansler, Bessie Thompson, Bounchard, Doris Compton, Johnston, Lenora Bronson, Alexander, Mildred Kirklin, Stevens, Mildred Edwards, Carter, Alberta Edwards, Chelsea Gates, "Trigger" and Gertrude Spencer.